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Diversity Issues Challenge High school

Shannon Morgan

ALBANY — At Albany High School, as in society, phrases like "multicultural understanding," "diversity," "affirmative action," "respect" and "racism" are divergent and potentially explosive opinions. Living with the tension that results when those opinions are expressed at the high school is as difficult as living with the same tension in society at large.

Students, parents and the school's principal seem to feel that tension exists, and some fear it may be on the rise.

According to a variety of sources, it's not just the use of the May 4 fight over allegedly racial statements made by one student.

"I feel there is tension, especially right after the fight. Every day after the fight there was an act of violence, and it just ruptured up a lot of feelings," said Yanez, a member of the school's La Raza Unida Club, which organized the Cinco de Mayo assembly that day.

It's a time bomb waiting to go off and then it goes off, said senior Taghavi. "It's coming from society; I don't think it has anything to do with our school, it's what we see on the street and in the media."

Though Adam Bier, who will serve as the junior class president next year, said he doesn't blame the school for the assemblies like the Cinco de Mayo celebration, he does see some students who are not willing to make efforts to foster multicultural awareness.

It's not really as bad as people portray it,"

It's coming from society ...
It's what students see on
the street and in the
media.

—NEGAR TAGHAVI, AHS SENIOR

old, "Everyone feels it (the tension) and everyone is afraid of it. There's a lot of white people who feel really angry about these things. It's coming from all directions," said Hess, outgoing student representative on the school board, reiterated that observation.

"I personally think the assemblies we've had put on by student clubs have not contributed to racial tension. The speaker we had at the Cinco de Mayo assembly, I think some students had become so sensitive to the words like oppressor.... A lot of people automatically felt he was criticizing them."

When they hear words like that there is a group of students who respond to it on an emotional level and accuse of something, like they are being pointed at," he said.

Yanez, too, noticed that reaction, but like others he felt the sentiment was not a response to the assembly speech by UC Berkeley Ethnic Studies Professor Jose Munoz, but that it is more deeply rooted.

"The (assembly) was not white-bashing, it was about multiculturalism. When he said 'white man,' it was a rumble through the crowd. It was weird," said Hess.

That reaction has prompted some students and parents to question how the school deals with multicultural issues.

"(Munoz) said the white male and the oppressor (in his speech). I think it is partisan to make public an opinion. It's like going to preach the Bible in school," said Marta de Pierres, who has a child at the school. "If it's voluntary attendance, I wouldn't want to speak on abortion. If you can celebrate something positive it's OK, but to attack another's opinion...I don't think is proper."

Munoz said he did not intend to incite dissension. "I have never been accused by anyone of having a racial incident," he said. "I made a strong statement for multicultural understanding."

While the idea that multicultural assemblies promote disharmony may be unpopular, de Pierres is not alone in her beliefs.

There is a problem, but people are just too defensive. There is a group of students looking to find racial issues. They are trying to make everyone race conscious. We have to acknowledge the races, but they overstep the line," Felipe Parker said.

Another parent, who was interviewed last week and asked to remain anonymous, agreed assemblies promoting a single culture can be harmful.

"My older child has been offended. He has felt it has been an opportunity for black kids to dump on the kids. It (assemblies) hasn't done anything to bridge any gaps," the parent said.

When he was in middle school he had a lot of

See CULTURE, page 3



Chester King Vega

Going out in style

Albany Police Detective Sgt. Bill "Elvis" Palmi handed eighth grade student Emily Palmer a can of Pepsi and a certificate during the Project D.A.R.E. culmination ceremonies, the project's first graduation.

Albany speeding up Bay Trail construction

By Mary Flaherty

ALBANY — The city is speeding up work on a section of the Bay Trail, with construction due to begin in early 1996, so as not to lose state grant money, said Albany City Administrator Daren Fields.

The State Coastal Conservancy awarded Albany \$571,000 in 1986 to construct a trail on the old Albany landfill after it closed. That plan never moved forward, but the grant money has since been incorporated into the Bay Trail project, a 400-mile loop that will eventually circle the entire San Francisco Bay.

About 170 miles of the trail have already been built, said Brian Wiese, Trail Development Coordinator

with the Association of Bay Area Governments.

In Albany, three different organizations are expected to build portions of the Bay Trail. Caltrans, as part of its project to rebuild Interstate 80, will construct a trail hugging the bay alongside Highway 580 from the Richmond border, heading south, to near Buchanan Street.

Caltrans will also construct a pedestrian and cyclist bridge over Interstate 80, separate from the Buchanan Street overpass, said Fields.

The City of Albany, using the Coastal Conservancy grant, will construct the trail from the intersection of Buchanan Street and the highway to the western end of Buchanan Street, near the waterfront beach.

Ladbroke Racing Corp. promised to build the final leg from the beach, south to the Berkeley line as mitigation when it constructs a cardroom at the race-track. Ladbroke will have to acquire that property from the owner, Catellus Corporation.

Although the quarter-mile of the trail that Albany will build is the middle leg, that section will be useful even without the other two, said Fields. It will allow bikers and walkers access to the beach which was recently acquired by the East Bay Regional Park District, with the intent to open it to the public, he said.

The State Coastal Conservancy staff informed Al-

See TRAIL, page 12



Farewell dedication

Sixth grade students at El Cerrito's Castro Elementary School planted a tree donated by the city and dedicated benches and a planter they built during the year, with help from a West County Education Fund grant to pay for supplies and the carpentry teacher's instruction.

Service cuts proposed for AC Transit

By Adam King

Faced with an impending budget crisis, AC Transit is planning sweeping cuts in local bus service this coming year.

The 16 percent reduction in service, planned to take effect in December, would eliminate all service between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. weekdays, and most lines would stop running after 7 p.m. Only a few lines would continue to operate weekends and holidays.

AC Transit officials revealed the plan during a public meeting at the North Berkeley Senior Center last Thursday evening, attended by members of Berkeley transportation agencies, UC Berkeley students, and elderly members of Redwood Gardens Housing Coop, among others.

The group posed questions to Kenneth Scheidig, AC Transit's general counsel, and Ruth Ganong, vice president of the board of directors, mostly regarding the economic

justification for the proposed service reductions.

Citing a projected \$11 million budget deficit for the 1995-96 fiscal year, which begins July 1, Scheidig said that the proposed changes would save the district about \$2.6 million dollars during the next fiscal year, and was the least damaging option.

Other measures the district has already taken include a fare increase with a round of layoffs in 1992, and

See CUTS, page 12

Teachers storm school board

By Shannon Morgan

ALBANY — Close to 200 teachers and parents stormed the Albany School Board meeting Tuesday night to put the district on notice that until contract negotiations for a salary increase are resolved "there will be no business as usual."

"There will be no business as usual. I think we made it clear at the meeting we are united as an association at every school site. We will maintain our contract to the letter and will not go beyond," newly elected Albany Teachers Association President Susan Charlip said in an interview Wednesday.

That sentiment was repeated by speakers, who, representing all seven of the district's schools, displayed banners of volunteer activities teachers will no longer provide the district.

"In the past four years we've been given a 1 percent salary increase when the cost of living has increased far more. We will not take what is left over once everything else is paid for," teacher Louise Breault said.

While most repeated demands for a 2 percent salary increase in the 1994-95, the district to date stands firm on its offer of a 1 percent salary increase effective Feb. 1, 1995, rather than Aug. 1994. Teachers say that would amount to a 1/2 percent salary adjustment.

For the most part teachers and parents remained restrained in their comments, but the level of frustration, anger and unity among those in attendance was apparent.

Perhaps reflecting the extreme of teacher feelings, See TEACHERS, page 12

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Letters to the Editor

Image counts

Editor:

Now that he's appearing on TV nearly everyday, O.J. Simpson's more aware than ever that image counts.

According to a New York magazine, the defendant, a regular customer of David Rickey & Co. in Costa Mesa, is continuing to order suits, ties, and at least a dozen shirts with scalloped collars, at \$225 a copy. Suits run about \$2,000, apiece. O.J.'s assistant pays for the clothes, and sends them to him in jail.

Hmm! I can see on the horizon a forthcoming adjustment in attorney fees.

Fred C. Dobbs
Albany

Teacher appreciation

Editor:

I am writing about a wonderful woman named Diane Lohman. She is my fourth-grade teacher. She is one of the best teachers of Marin School. She's nice, and wonderful at history.

I like her because of her friendliness. She bakes us cookies because she wants to! She's good at handling everything, and has good student teachers. I want to thank her for everything she's done.

Caroline Thow

Point by point response

Editor:

I have been reading the volley of letters to the editor which was set off by an article written about the Albany Waterfront Committee and the CalTrans proposal to mitigate upland habitat disturbance that will result from the I-80 expansion project.

With the last splurge of misinformation offered by Jerri Holan in her letter printed in the May 4 edition, I feel compelled to throw my hand into the fray. Ms. Holan presented a point-by-point discourse to which I would like to respond:

* The CalTrans proposal would take up about four acres of an approximately 28-acre area planned for active recreation, leaving ample area for the activities planned for that area. This was verified in a recent committee meeting which Ms. Holan attended, where numerous soccer and baseball fields were placed on a scaled map.

* CalTrans' habitat replacement mitigation must meet the requirements of several state and federal agencies. The proposal may, therefore, be altered somewhat before it is finalized. However, CalTrans has sought professional advice relative to both the amount of replacement habitat and the plan for its replacement.

If their acreage estimates are off by substantial amounts, they will have to "go back to the drawing board" and redo costly planning work. What would the benefit be in doing this as Ms. Holan alleges they are?

* Ms. Holan states that there are three or four better locations for this mitigation but does not state where they are. The habitat loss will occur in Albany for the highway project between the Richmond city line and Buchanan Street. The benefits of providing habitat mitigation near the impacted areas are well documented. The other options in the area have been well explored.

Just what locations can Ms. Holan be referring to? She ridicules CalTrans for pursuing the cheapest of the alternatives. However, as long as the alternative CalTrans proposes is found to be feasible, why would we want them to spend more public money than they need to?

* Contrary to Ms. Holan's statement, the habitat that would be created would not be "artificial." No plastic plants have been proposed! As for the success rate of created habitat, its best chance lies in expansion of an existing habitat, close to the area of impact, as is the case with CalTrans proposal.

Also, if this project does not add upland habitat as Ms. Holan states, then why would it use up four acres of the area planned for recreation as well as other areas east of this area as she stated in her letter? She can't have it both ways.

* The CalTrans proposal would expand the habitat area, and enhance the habitat value, of the mudflats which the park plan seeks to protect. The corner of the plateau that would be encroached upon was identified as the least usable area due to its shape (an acute triangle) within which no playing field would fit.

The screening of the Bay Trail that Ms. Holan credits to the CalTrans proposal is actually a result of the Bay Trail's adjacency to the existing bird habitat and feeding area and not the CalTrans proposal.

CalTrans has conducted extensive investigations of alternative locations for the mitigation, including the Bulb and the Richmond site, with a very well-reputed wildlife biologist. Ms. Holan refuses to accept that the real limitations of these sites exist, despite all the facts.

Furthermore, it is not necessary to recommend that the city commissions and committees look closely at the CalTrans proposal as it develops, since they already are, including the Waterfront Committee. It's just that Ms. Holan doesn't like what the vast majority of commission and committee members have had to say.

The real problem with the kind of tactics that Ms. Holan has been using, including aggressively feeding misinformation to the press, making alarming calls to people involved in ball clubs and others, and stating or implying that her opinions are widely shared on the Waterfront Committee, is that they are divisive, counterproductive, and take the focus away from the real issues that need our attention.

Katherine Mortimer
Albany Waterfront Committee Member

Not another version

Editor:

Everybody has gotten so caught up in being the provider of the ultimate truth that they have lost sight of the notorious May 4 incident. In the last three publications of The Journal, readers have wasted a whole lot of ink "clarifying" the incident. I find it interesting to note how concerned all these people are with the ethnicities of the attackers. For the record, I am a Hispanic, but it doesn't make much difference to me besides the added bonus of being fluent in another language. I am fortunate enough to have this indifference towards ethnicity because I realize that the people who make any sort of difference in my life will take me for who I am, not what I am.

The varied accounts have all at the same time been amusing, sickening, sensationalized, and most notably, erroneous in various ways. It's funny how a bunch of people who had about as much to do with the incident as they did with the Revolutionary War think that they know what really happened that day.

Even though I am a very good friend and sat next to the "perpetrator" during the Cinco de Mayo presentation, I will spare you from having to endure yet another version of an incident whose details are insignificant in the aftermath of it all. Instead, I'd like to address some very important, closely related and overlooked issues.

People seem to have forgotten what this country stands for. Anybody remember a certain document called the Bill of Rights? It basically gives everybody the right to think and say what they want so long as they are not infringing upon the rights of others. I don't see where Patricia Vallejo (letters to the editor, June 8) gets off comparing my friend's actions to shouting "Fire!" in a crowded theater or joking about having a bomb in the airport.

Unless you are blessed with the same name as I am or happen to be one of my two friends sitting behind me at the time, you are completely ignorant to anything said by the alleged racist at the assembly. He did not raise his voice even once, nor did he direct any of his comments to anyone aside from my two friends and I. To my left was an aisle. An empty seat and an aisle bordered our two friends behind us. Being in the first row meant that there was not a single person in front of us.

Anybody that had a problem with his comments was obviously not minding his or her own business and was just gathering kindling to start the real fire. Furthermore, none of the students who confronted my friend were directly insulted or provoked in any way, shape or form.

If people had such a problem with his actions at the assembly, why wasn't our group ever notified of his supposedly rude and disrespectful behavior. It appears that our schooling system has failed to instill the very fundamental art of communication. It is unfortunate that I must clarify that physical confrontation does not qualify as communication. Comments such as "He deserved it," and "They should have finished off his white ass," utterly appall me.

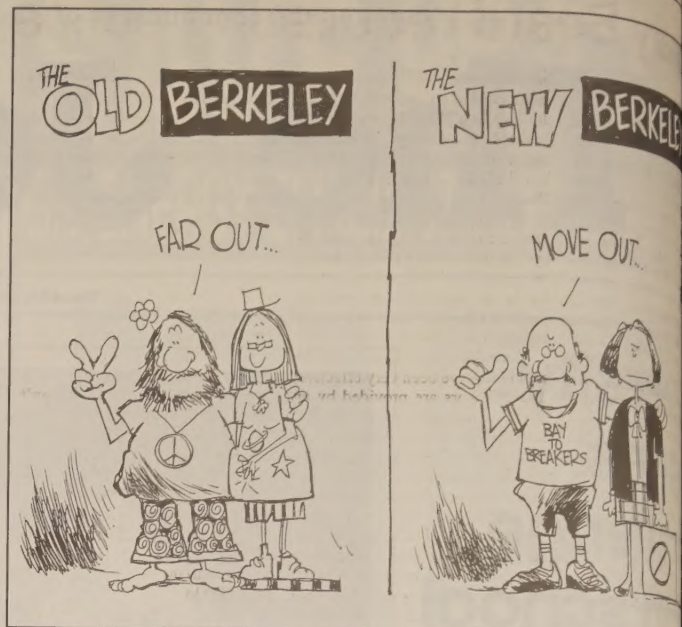
What's most insulting is that Mrs. Vallejo believes she is in a position to deem my friend in serious need of counseling. If we want to address the issue of counseling, why don't we ask ourselves the following question: Who is really in need of it, a student fed up with the intolerance of unpopular opinion at our school, or a group of students who brutally assaults another for voicing those opinions?

Mrs. Vallejo made an interesting analogy regarding culprits in the situation. "If the Ku Klux Klan bombs a synagogue, is it the fault of the Jewish people for displaying religious symbols and thereby 'stirring up' feelings? I hope we can all agree that the answer is no. My concern is exactly how she is making the connection. From what I can gather, Mrs. Vallejo is dubbing my friend as the Ku Klux Klan, and the assembly as the Jewish people everyone is trying to blame. That makes a certain amount of sense. I've taken the liberty to make an even more sensible analogy. Isn't my friend actually the Jewish person who displayed his religious symbols (misinterpreted as they may have been), 'stirred up' feelings and ended up being bombed by the Ku Klux Klan?

At least everybody can agree on the fact that there is some sort of problem regarding relations among students. The disturbing aspect of it is that many believe that the problem stems from intolerant white supremacists. This has to be absolutely the most absurd thing I have ever heard in my life. The white supremacy situation at Albany High is about as serious of an issue as getting a badminton team together for next year. The real problem is that it is popular to not tolerate any kind of viewpoint that might be considered remotely conservative. My friend built up a reputation as a racist only because he never failed to voice his controversial opinions when the opportunity arose. The irony of it all is that he probably has a more diverse group of friends than many of the people who are so quick to label him as a bigot. He abides by a very simple philosophy. Respect those who respect themselves, because those who respect themselves are showing respect to you.

My four years at the high school have provided me with innumerable enriching experiences and valuable lessons to take with me on my journey through life. My growing process was definitely enhanced by my exposure to an incredible variety of unique students. That is why I am somewhat reluctant to say that I am ecstatic at the thought of no longer having to return to Albany High School, with its righteous, intolerant, overly PC population who never think for themselves.

Felipe Parker
AHS Class of 1995
See LETTERS, page 10



Police Reports

Car passenger injured by thrown bottle

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — A passenger in a car driving on Portola Drive past the BART path was hit and injured by a glass bottle a man threw at the moving vehicle. The suspect was described as a black male, between 30 and 35 years of age, six-foot tall, between 160 and 170 pounds. He was wearing an acid-washed blue denim jacket with a white fur collar and dark blue pants.

The incident occurred at about 7:51 p.m. June 1.

A residential burglary was reported in the 900 block of Kearney Drive between May 30 and June 4. The method of entry is unknown but may have been through an open window or pet door. No apparent search was made; a coin collection was taken.

At the same address, an auto burglary was reported during the night of June 5. Someone entered the vehicle and took miscellaneous items; the owner thought the car may have been driven and returned.

Two of three male vandalism suspects, both residents of Richmond and in the 9th grade, were apprehended by officers after a foot chase. The juveniles were arrested for spraypainting three buildings at Harding Elementary School. The

incident occurred at about 3:10 p.m. May 29.

A Berkeley man was arrested for possession of methamphetamine and being under the influence of narcotics after a traffic stop at San Pablo Avenue and Moeser Lane at 3:06 a.m. June 4.

Two male juvenile suspects, residents of Oakland, were arrested at Manila and San Pablo Avenues for possession of a controlled substance at 12:31 p.m. May 29. The driver of the vehicle was also arrested for giving a false name to the officer.

A 1989 Toyota Camry was stolen from the 2000 block of Junction during the night of June 2.

Mail was reported stolen from the 2000 block of Key Boulevard between May 24 and 26.

Auto burglaries and other property thefts from vehicles were reported in the 300 block of Pomona Avenue between May 25 and 28 (entry made; nothing reported stolen), the 600 block of Alameda during the night of May 28 (cellular phone), the 2600 block of Monte Vista during the night of June 3 (miscellaneous items), the 5400 block of Macdonald during the night of May 30 (broken window, alarm sounded, no loss reported), the 3200 block of Carlson Boulevard on the

afternoon of May 19

from an unlocked car in the 1500 block of Avenue during the night (Bay Bridge tickets), the 1000 block of Walnut Street at about June 5 (hubcaps taken from suspects seen), El Cerrito between 4 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. June 1 (miscellaneous items), 1700 block of Manor Court during the night of June 1 (miscellaneous items taken from the interior after a try).

A vehicle window was shattered in the 200 block of Behrens Street during the night of May 28.

An Oakland juvenile was arrested at Payson Avenue on an employee of June 1. Another female suspect not apprehended.

Shoplifting suspects were arrested at Target (a woman and an El Sobrante Safeway (an Albany man, a Berkeley female juvenile, FoodsCo (an El Cerrito man).

A coin purse, keys, cloth, steel pipe and strap, all found in the car, were turned in to the found.

Richmond man held in hit and run accident

By K. Osborn

ALBANY — A Richmond man was observed walking away from the scene of an accident involving a car that hit a building on the 800 block of San Pablo Avenue just after midnight on June 5. When officers attempted to contact the man he fled on foot. He was chased and subsequently caught on the 700 block of Stannage Avenue. He was found to be intoxicated and was booked and processed. A breath test result was 17/17. A witness to the accident identified the man as the driver of the vehicle.

Between 4 and 5:15 p.m. on June 4 a thief stole car keys from an El Cerrito resident who was visiting the Albany Pool. They then found his 1090 Toyota Camry and stole it also.

At about 1:30 p.m. that same day Richmond police notified Albany police that they had found the

car on the 4300 block of Portero Street. The car had not been damaged and they had the suspected thief in custody. The owner was notified and picked up his car at the scene.

On June 7 a woman on the 600 block of Evelyn Avenue left her house at about 7 a.m., returning at about 10 a.m., and found people from a moving company in her back bedroom. They fled the area and she called police.

On the afternoon of June 7 two Albany boys, ages 15 and 16, were eating lunch on the grass median on Key Route Boulevard when they were approached by three Richmond boys, ages 14, 15, and 16, who harassed them and stole the 15-year-old Albany boy's walkman radio, then left the area. The three Richmond boys were identified and police are handling the situation.

At about 10 p.m. on June 7 a Brighton Avenue woman was walking when she was passed by a person who then turned and ran behind her from behind. He grabbed around her neck, placed a cloth on her neck and attempted to strangle her. She fled the area and called police. The area was searched for several days with no results.

Thieves kicked in the door of an apartment on the 1000 block of Solano Avenue on the afternoon of June 7. One of the apartment they did a search for jewelry, took selected items and fled. There were no witnesses.

At about 1:30 a.m. on June 7 Albany officers responded to an alarm at a business on the 1000 block of Solano Avenue. A man as he came out of the building revealed the alarm was a false alarm. A check revealed the alarm was a false alarm. The man was arrested, booked, and held for Contra Costa County.

The Journal

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Library Board requesting police presence

Flaherty

ALBANY — The Library Board has requested police visits to the Library and Community Center in addition to having hired guards to cope with reportedly unruly kids hanging out there.

The new center was having problems with kids being noisy, running around the building, and harassing patrons, said Carole Davis, chair of the Library Board. Library Manager Ronnie Davis estimated that perhaps 20 to 30 kids were causing trouble, such as chewing gum on phones and other minor vandalism.

Some of the problems were just "but definitely annoying to us," she said. Members of the board had made complaints, and on occasions, called the police, Davis.

The majority ... are not bad kids," said Bill Jones, Recreation Community Services Director,

but center staff "can't allow kids to skateboard and rollerblade through the building." The library tried to "channel that energy" by offering classes to Middle School students, but the kids didn't sign up, said Davis.

So monitors were hired, at an annual cost of \$3,600, to keep an eye on things after school, during the school year. The cost is covered by funds from the homeowners' parcel tax for the library and by city budget funds, said Truman.

Both Jones and Davis said the monitors have been very effective. The monitors are provided by an events management group that handles events at the University of California at Berkeley, said Jones. But the Library Board felt that drop-in visits from police officers would further help the situation. In addition to curbing problems at the center, the Library Board stated in a resolution that interactive visits from the police would build trust

between the police and youth and make for a safer community.

The board's resolution asked for three to four officer visits per school day in the afternoon. The board also asked that part of the police department budget be allocated to after-school security at the Library and Community Center.

The police department has been sending an officer to the Library and Community Center since June 5, said Police Chief Larry Murdo. But only once per afternoon, and as part of a regular beat. With just three to four officers on shift at a time, the police department can't make three to four library visits between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m., as requested, said Murdo.

Officers have to drop in at other locations, including the Teen Center, and respond to emergency calls as well, he said. "If there is a truly disruptive individual, (the staff) need to call the police for service," said Murdo.

And the department can't allocate special funds toward just policing the Community Center, because then other facilities would demand similar allocations, he said.

"The important thing is that it happens," said Davis of the police visits, regardless of how they are funded. The officer visits are having a positive effect, she said. Not only are they keeping kids under control, but they are keeping the police department informed as well.

"One officer remarked he was surprised at how many people are in the (Community Center) building," said Davis.

The Albany City Council was expected to approve the Library Board's resolution regarding library policing at its June 5 meeting. However, due to discrepancies between the police chief's and the Library Board's approaches to funding, the council decided to bring the issue back for discussion at the June 17 meeting.

Graffiti meeting next week

EL CERRITO — The City of El Cerrito, the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce and the El Cerrito Redevelopment Agency are sponsoring a "Graffiti Buster Coffee" next Wednesday, June 21 from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at El Cerrito Lighting, 10330 San Pablo Ave.

Free graffiti removal training

will be offered, along with free coffee and rolls.

Learn how to protect your business front against graffiti using simple removal techniques. User-friendly products will be available.

Call the city at 215-4382 or the Chamber at 233-7040, or just drop in.

Obituary

Darlene "Pinkie" Pinkston

Darlene "Pinkie" Pinkston died May 27 at Doctors Hospital in Richmond of heart attack. She was 40.

A Richmond resident, Pinkston was a native of Santa Clara and served as the Head Serial Librarian at the Graduate Theological Union as well as the Stanford Meyers

University.

She is survived by brothers Randy Pinkston of Gilroy and Ted Pinkston of Foster City as well as a sister, Patricia Shelby of Sacramento.

A memorial service in her honor was held at the Methodist Church in El Cerrito.

Culture

from front page

from all over. He doesn't have that anymore. I like this: Taken from a white male point of view you are going to have that kind of society one group is respected regardless of what they think it has to go the other way.

The student who allegedly made racist remarks has the right to his opinion. It's not what I agree with, but I don't think it justifies getting beat up over," he said.

It may be case, tension and ill will were revived last week when a racial slur by the student appeared in the yearbook.

Yanez said she was upset by the remark, as were students.

There is a great chance something will happen again. These guys are leaving, but maybe they will carry on. I don't feel good about it, I feel shaky, like I'm not on stable ground," she said.

Key issues

In society, students at the high school react to messages about cultural, ethnic and class issues.

Yanez, a parent who, with Families for a Cultural Education is working to promote cultural awareness at the school, believes this is

what people are reacting to is that there has been acknowledgment of history and in the process, there is a backlash going on and people are acting on a micro level," she said.

She suggests the tension is a result of a steadily increasing multicultural student body challenging educational ideologies and seeking a more inclusive set-

ting. Others believe focusing on cultural differences prompts misunderstanding and frustration.

Albany Superintendent of Schools Dale Hudson offers yet another perspective.

"I think the school is reflective of society, and just as there are conflicts between people in that context, I don't believe the high school has had a greater level of tension than demonstrated in the past," he said.

"I do understand the point of view that identification of single ethnic groups creates misunderstandings. I don't accept that but I have heard it made before," he said.

Albany High Principal Virginia Behm, too, said the May 4 incident shouldn't be exaggerated.

"Where I think the perception went astray is that people tend to be passionate sometimes and you have a flash (outbreak). I'm not trying to minimize it. What it revealed to us is there's some underlying issues of violence."

"Our role as adults is to help teenagers stop the violence. We need to work on the racism issue. To understand and blend a multicultural community together takes dialogue and experience with other cultures and coming to any activity with an open mind and not any judgments," she said.

Discussion crucial

And that is perhaps the biggest difference between the high school and society; the school has a mandate to provide opportunities for students to challenge their own and other perceptions in a setting that often includes people from many backgrounds and experiences.

The question is how the school should address those issues and whether it is possible to do so in a manner

that avoids violent or inappropriate conflict.

Toward that end, participants in Families for Multicultural Education and others want to see multicultural perspectives included in the school's curriculum.

"Our group is going to become an official group in the future. We do intend to become very visible in city politics and the school system."

"The time has come for Albany to become involved and concerned about present-day realities. There have to be changes at all levels to reflect our multiculturalism," Munoz said.

Most students interviewed agreed with the idea, but said it is important to make sure curriculum changes offer positive new viewpoints.

"I think it's (the tension) all because there's no type of teaching of cultures or valuing other people. That's what we're trying to push for — multicultural studies. We're trying to get a positive out of the negative," Alana Yanez said.

For the administration's part, Behm said she will work to fulfill that goal.

"I can't predict when or if another thing will happen, but I have established a wonderful working group with the parents, and we are looking at a variety of possible new curriculums."

"I know issues of violence and racism will be a big topic on the principal's roundtable...which will deal with issues the high school generates within the community (and will include representatives from parents, students, the police, the city, service agencies and The Journal), Behm said.

Parents with conflicting viewpoints, however, offer caution in devising a new curriculum.

Unity vs. division

"I think we need to focus on commonalities and not

divisions and how can you do that in a way that's sensitive," the parent said.

De Pierres echoed that concern.

"When they start to mix politics in it is when they have to be really careful. I think politics will divide the kids. It's like an over-consciousness of identity," she said.

Bier is one who, as a class president and member of the principal's round table, will work toward realizing whatever goals the school decides on.

"I think at this point we should be focusing on similarities instead of differences. (For instance,) we should focus on cultural arts. It makes someone else's culture more accessible to others. I think (multicultural education) is a great idea in things like history classes."

"It has to be very balanced. If you say this is one group being oppressed by another you have to show how it fits into the bigger picture of society (otherwise) you're going to alienate students," he said.

Munoz seems to have a clear idea of how multiculturalism can be better articulated at the school.

"In general, we want to have all courses in humanities and social studies integrate a knowledge base of people of color, historically what are the positive attributes of all cultures in society. Right now you have a Eurocentric curriculum."

"For the most part our concern is that it's imperative that our kids get prepared to provide leadership and become citizens of the world," he added.

Multicultural role models

Alana Yanez pointed out another factor that many (including students, parents and administrators) agree needs to be addressed.

"I think it has a lot of impact not having any Mexican American or Latino teachers or people on the

See CULTURE, page 12

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■ BILL MANN

Lettuce talk

Green Days: KPIX-TV's Mr. Ubiquity, greengrocer Tony Tantillo, is new to criticism, you can tell. He's not sure how to handle it. I've recently called him a tireless self promoter — not "hustler," not yet — in several columns, and word had gotten back to him. I debated this with Tony's friend, Alex Bennett, on Bennett's radio show the other day.

This guy obviously wants to be the next Joe Carcione. Most of us knew the late Channel 7 greengrocer from TV and Tony's no Joe Carcione. Not yet, anyway.

So, not so fast, Tony — that's the point. Ease into this a bit slower, and it'll make things easier for you and probably cause less viewer resentment, I told him last month on the phone.

Turns out Tantillo knew the delightful, fun-loving Carcione pretty well, too. "He and my Dad, Giovanni Tantillo, worked at the South San Francisco Produce Market together," Tony told me the other day when I met him over at KPIX. "And when I was a young man, Joe would tell me all kinds of stuff, including dealing with TV people. He said, 'Don't take any (bleep) from these guys. Just be yourself.'"

"I hadn't realized you knew Joe so well." Well, I had a few entertaining North Beach lunches with Carcione, I tell Tantillo, and I used to run into him at parties, and I always found Joe fun to be around.

I now have the same problem with the good-natured Sicilian native (Tantillo says his father and Carcione grew up "two villages from each other" on Sicily) that I once had with another Channel 5 fixture I regularly criticized, Ann Fraser: Objectivity. You may not always like what they do on TV, and you say so in print. Then you meet

them and find out that they handle your critical barbs pretty well and they're nice people.

I remind Tantillo that I'd never met him and that my criticism isn't aimed at him personally, but strictly at what he does on the air — a critical distinction many radio and TV personalities never make. (I never met radio morning man Gene Nelson, for example, and I'm sure I probably would have liked the guy. But my newspaper criticism of him over the years was usually met with scathing personal attacks on The Emperor's radio show).

Tantillo laughs, so I start kidding him about his line of salad greens. The guy's been on Channel 5 a few months, and he's got his own product line? It took Dr. Dean Edell a decade before he started putting his name on the reading glasses. "It wasn't my idea. Safeway approached me with the idea," insists Tantillo, smiling sheepishly. "But a few weeks ago I saw that some of the greens weren't very fresh, and I complained to them. So we've dropped it."

Do you have your own brand of cigarettes coming out? Tantillo laughs. How about drink coasters — you pushing those, too? Tantillo laughs again, so I let up on the guy. (After all, he's Sicilian, and I'm not as dumb as I may look. The 37-year-old Tantillo says his family left the island and moved to the Bay Area when he was 4).

Seeing that Tantillo is so good-natured, I then start kidding him about showing up in Livermore the other night to donate a \$4,500 KPIX check for a new town clock. He's becoming Channel 5's ambassador of goodwill, and I can see why after meeting him. "They told me to do it, not that I minded," says Tantillo. "What should I do, tell them no?"

Good point.

Tantillo politely brings up the fact that I've been calling him Tony "The Body" Tantillo because of his weightlifter's physique. "Yeah, I work out," Tantillo says with a chuckle. "I'm a triathlete." Competed in the Ironman in Kona yet? "I want to wait four years for that one," he says.

I've also pointed out that Tantillo has an annoying habit of

O CAPTAIN, MY CAPTAIN

BY CORAL AMENDE / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

- 1 "Little" person
7 Qualifies
15 Calyx division
20 To land
21 Brownish-yellow to the extreme
22 Astronaut Schirra
23 "I may be —, but..."
24 Captain Kirk
26 Excommunicates
27 Binders
28 Say it's so
29 Whole
32 Peter of rock's Kiss
34 Clever remark
36 Ancient X
37 San —, Italy
38 Cookout fare
39 Other
43 Captain America
48 — flow turbine
49 Suffix with magnet or meteor
50 Grew aware of
51 Once more or no more
52 Lick
53 Common side dishes

DOWN

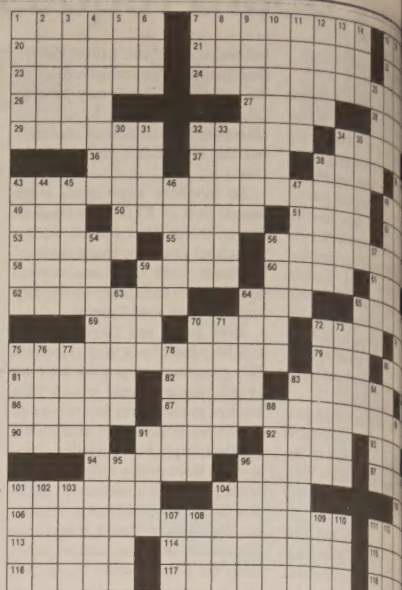
- 55 Waiting period, seemingly
56 Captain Bligh
58 Moon phenomenon
59 Novelist — Easton Ellis
60 Scratches (out)
61 "Old MacDonald" syllables
62 Kind of name
64 Happy as a lark
65 Less happy
69 Nanny's charge
70 Green scene
72 Hires a crew, perhaps
74 Linen hue
75 Captain Hook
79 Health care lobby, for short
80 Aunt Jimima or Uncle Ben's, e.g.
81 Subject of "The Last Command"
82 Put up
83 Brio
85 Not dawdle
86 — Orbiter (1960's craft)
87 Captain Nemo
90 Barbra's "Funny Girl" co-star
91 So-so
92 Sports org.
93 Bundle of money
94 Be behind
96 Days-old
97 Muffs

ACROSS

- 101 Less of a struggle
104 It should be even
105 Pocket liner
106 "Captain Blood"
111 Manifest
113 Docked, in a way
114 Without a doubt
115 Bygone flag symbol
116 Keeps in
117 "Mean Streets" director
118 Whole bunch
1 Browning's — Ben Ezra
2 Flu variety
3 Obsolete contraction
4 Famed horseman
5 "Be" conjugate
6 Forewent
7 Connections in old Rome
8 Fluff
9 Cheated on
10 Denture part
11 Tois: Var.
12 Take away, in a way
13 Double-hook shape
14 Erwin of old TV
15 Fab
16 Captain Cook
17 Balletic bend
18 Sleep like —

DOWN

- 19 Swan's neighbor, in the night sky
25 Is friendly, with "around"
30 1988 Tim Rice musical
31 It comes after Easter
32 Fictional mariner from York
33 Word in a street-corner sermon
34 "The Divine Comedy" creatures
35 "Stop it!"
38 Vaudeville offering
40 Manchurian river
41 Settled
42 Actress Sommer
43 Baryshnikov, to friends
44 Road —
45 Shuts up
46 Mortimer the dummy
47 It's never played in school
48 Of equal size
54 Captain Queeg
56 Snoozes
57 Cravings
59 Early English historian
63 Student's declaration, maybe



- 64 "Good —!"
65 Cost — and ...
66 Airline exec
67 "Sesame Street" regular
68 More of a boor
70 It may be mechanical
71 About
72 Repairman's reading
73 Marine biology subject
75 Stick: Sp.
76 Syptic substance
77 1934 film seductress
78 Kenyan native
80 Lord of poetry
83 Step up
84 Breaches
88 "ER" sights
89 Emphatic type
91 Croft
95 Splits
96 Passover feast
98 Stoolies
99 Tom or Sam, e.g.
100 Bluish-gray
101 Report card woes
102 Got off

talking to the camera instead of the person he's with, and he looks wall-eyed at times. Didn't anyone from KPIX management ever tell him you shouldn't stare at the camera when you're doing your produce segment with Dave McElhatton or Kate Kelly, but should look at them instead? "Nope, nobody's ever told me," insists Tantillo with refreshing candor.

And while Tantillo may seem naive in some ways, in other areas he has solid show-biz instincts. He asks if I've heard his new two-hour Saturday morning show on KPIX Radio, Yes, I have, and I've also heard him pronounce "espresso" as "expresso," the exact mispronunciation that was

used as a gag on a recent "Seinfeld." "The first time you do a radio show and there are two hours to kill, it's pretty scary," admits Tantillo. I told him he didn't sound scared.

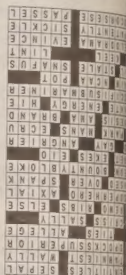
Tantillo also knows a good newspaper story angle: "I think it's very interesting," he says, flashing that schoolboy grin of his, "that Dave McElhatton discovered Joe Carcione, and his son, Terry, discovered me." Duly noted. Terry McElhatton is the news director at Channel 11, San Jose's ABC affiliate. In Tantillo's version, McElhatton the Younger approached the young produce dealer one day at KNTV when Tantillo was there doing a short public-service announcement for

a local produce market.

Tantillo likes this story angle. So much so that he brings it up twice in two days. So I tell him KPIX should drop his cutesy "Volare" theme, but it doesn't look like Tony Tantillo needs advice from anyone.

As for an item I published that said a Channel 7 exec had told me that station has passed on Tantillo, Tantillo also wanted to respond, insisting, "That's because I was still at Channel 11, and being the other ABC station in the market, there's a rivalry between the two." And Tantillo's reports still air on KNTV regularly.

No flies on this guy wouldn't want flies on produce, either, right? You can e-mail Bill Mann at billmann@nbn.com.



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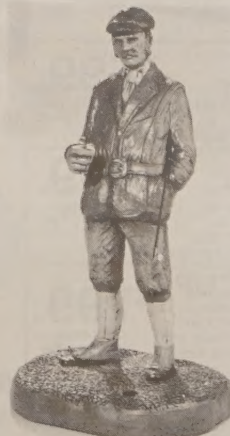
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Girl Scout earns award for local park work

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Tassajara Park is looking good, thanks to the efforts of Adria Franks, who's being awarded her Girl Scouts of America Gold Award this weekend after six months of work renovating her neighborhood park.

In order to earn the award, which is considered to be the equivalent of a Boy Scouts Eagle Scout award, girls are required to earn specific

badges throughout high school, including the Girl Scout Leadership Award, the Career Exploration Pin and the Senior Girl Scout Challenge pin. Different badges and activities are required for each.

Scouts are also required to undertake a major community service project which covers a span of at least four months.

"When I started in October, I planned to work every Saturday for about five hours," said Franks. "Then we had so much bad weather, I wasn't able to. At the end, we had to put in a lot of full days."

There was a tremendous amount of work to be done.

"The playground equipment had several years of service with the old paint," said maintenance and engineering supervisor Mori Struve, who started working for the city at about the same time that Franks was planning her project. "It was in pretty bad condition."

Assistant Beth Bartke agrees.

"It looked awful," she said.

Franks and a small group of volunteers sanded the equipment by hand and by using electric sanders; her dad helped by sandblasting. They primed and painted 11 metal play structures, taped out and painted new hopscotch and four-square games, weeded, cut back overgrown ivy and installed a new

set of benches, built by one of the volunteers with city-provided materials.

"They went out of their way to make things special," said Struve. "For example, they painted an elephant along the sides of the slide, so kids can see it going down."

(Franks said her uncle, Phil Hill, was responsible for the elephant artwork.) They also painted a graffiti-covered wall and taped out a basketball half-court.

"I basically knew what needed to be done; I live right near the park," said Franks, who attended preschool at the Tassajara Clubhouse when the city ran a preschool on the site.

Franks' father, Bob Franks, served as her advisor. Her mom, Lynette, also helped.

"My dad and people from the city gave me tips and instructions on how to do things," she said. "The city also provided a lot of supplies."

"We try to do that whenever we have volunteers who want to do something," said Struve. "I try to support them in every way I can, whether with materials or in other areas."

Last fall, Franks went door to door and passed out 100 flyers looking for volunteers for the project. Three homes responded, including Roy and Alice Pardini, her grand-

parents. Fellow Girl Scout Nicole Nelson and her mother, Laura Beth Nelson, helped out. So did a half-dozen Earth Day volunteers.

Franks is a member of Girl Scout Troop #1140 led by Jenny White and Margi Richardson. The troop is an active one that will be honored at next Monday night's city council meeting; each of its seven members has earned her Gold Award.

Franks has been a member since the third grade but has also developed other interests, including expertise on the clarinet. She has been a member of the E.C.H.S. marching band for three years. She also works as a birthday hostess for Chuck E. Cheese.

Franks will graduate with her class tomorrow; she plans to attend Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington and will major in psychology or biology. She'll be working toward becoming a veterinarian.

Bartke and Struve visited Tassajara Park earlier this week.

"Not only is all the graffiti gone, everything looks bright and cheery," said Struve. "It really does look a lot nicer up there."

"There were lots of parents and children playing in the park and more arriving," said Bartke. "Everything's all bright and shiny; it really makes a difference."

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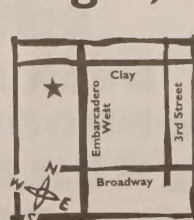
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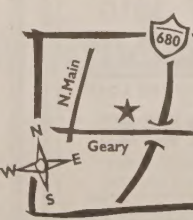
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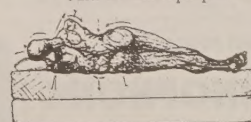
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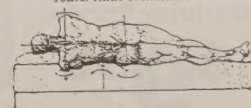
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Goings on About Town

Performances

BHS Concert Orchestra: Take as a seventh class next year; auditions June 15 for string, wind and percussion players; call 644-6846 to sign up.

Berkeley Sound Gallery: June 21, 8:30 p.m.: Jazz with Evan Parker, Barry Guy, Paul Lytton from London; 2295 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley; 528-8440.

The Golden Age: Through July 2, Thursdays - Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays 2 p.m.: Presented by TheatreFIRST; based on true story by Australian playwright Louis Nowra; directed by Ric Prindle and Paul Silverman; original sound and score by Judy Munsen; Julia Morgan Theater, 2640 College Ave., Berkeley; 84-JULIA.

Hawaiian Music: Live at Templebar Restaurant: Fridays, 9 p.m. (Hula demonstration 9:30 p.m.); Saturdays, 9:30 p.m.; Hula & Tahitian Floorshow featuring The Pua Mae 'Ole Dancers.

Ashtkenaz: June 15, 8 p.m.: Sweet's Mill Camp Fundraiser; June 16, 9:30 p.m.: Born in the Hills, Junglar Grooves; June 17, 9:30 p.m.: Voz do Brazil; June 18, 8 p.m.: Shana Morrison and Caledonia Celtic Fusion; June 20, 9 p.m.: Balkan Folkdance with Miriam Berg; June 21, 9 p.m.: Andrew Carrier and the Cajun Classics; June 22, 9 p.m.: Mutupo, dance music from Zimbabwe; 1317 San Pablo, Berkeley. 525-5054.

Berkeley Repertory Theatre: An Ideal Husband by Oscar Wilde, directed by Stephen Wadsworth; Sats, 2 p.m.; Suns, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Tues-Sats, 8:30 p.m.; closes July 16; 2025 Addison St., Berkeley; 204-8901.

Freight & Salvage: June 15, Omar Shariff, blues, jazz and R&B; June 16, Golden Bough 15th Anniversary celebration; June 17, Le Trio du Quebec, traditional fiddle; June 18, Patrick Landezza, The Kupa Brothers, Anueha; June 21, The Pinay Divas, The Gentlemen of Distinction, The Kokoro Taiko Duo; June 22, Tony Elman & April Cope Album Release celebration; Sun-Thurs, 8 p.m.; Fri and Sat, 8:30 p.m.; 1111 Addison St., Berkeley; 548-7603.

Kimball's East: Through June 18: Christopher Williams; June 21-24: Stanley Turrentine; all shows at 8 and 10 p.m.; Shellmound St., Emeryville, 658-2555.

La Peña Cultural Center: June 17, 8 p.m.: So VoS6 in Concert, formerly Bobby McFerrin's Voicestra, seven voice a cappella ensemble; June 21, 8 p.m.: Summer Solstice Celebration, benefit for Spiral Gardens; Saturday Morning Children's Players, 10:30 a.m.; 3105 Shattuck Ave., 849-2568, ext.15.

Masques Playhouse: "A Day in Hollywood/A Night in the Ukraine" double feature through July 22: Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday matinees, 2:30 p.m.; 105 Park Place; Richmond; 232-3888.

Maybeck Recital Hall: June 17, 8 p.m.: Alexander Romanu, violin, accompanied by Roxanne Michaelian, piano; 1537 Euclid Ave., Berkeley; 848-3228.

SF Choral Artists: June 16, 8 p.m.: "Music about Music" concert of a capella works; three premier performances; St. Mark's Episcopal Church; 2300 Bancroft Way, Berkeley; 415-979-5779.

Starry Plough: June 15: Personal Demons, Andrea Hurley; June 16, Jonathan Richman, Los Pinkys; June 17, Jonathan Richman, Daisy Spot; June 18, Kate Jacobs, (first time on West Coast); 11 to Go; June 22, 510 Magazine and KALX present Johnnie Diks; Weekends and Thursdays: 9:30 p.m.; Sundays: 8 p.m.; 3101 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 841-2082.

Religious activities

Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarians: Universalists: June 18, 10:30 a.m.: "Father's Day and the Concept of Parenthood"; with Bob Fisher, Ron Drucker and Robbie Dunbar; For children: "Thanking the Dads in Our Lives"; with Dolores Helman; 1924 Cedar, Berkeley; 841-4824.

Berkeley Beit Midrash: Study for Adults and Teens through June 23, 5:30-8:45 p.m., Sun - Thurs.; All levels of experience; Hebrew not required; Congregation Beth Israel; 1630 Bancroft Way, Berkeley; 644-2455.

First Unitarian Church: Of Berkeley: June 18, 10:45 a.m.: "Generation to Generation to Generation"; Three fathers share experiences of fatherhood; 11 a.m.: children's classes; Roundtable discussions are Fridays, 9:30 a.m.; One Lawson Rd., Kensington, 525-0302.

Northbrae Community Church: June 18, 10 a.m.: Adults and teens study

the origins of biblical literature; morning worship at 11 a.m. with Rev. David Sugarbaker; 941 The Alameda; Berkeley; 526-3805.

The 5:45: Evening worship service with contemporary Christian praise music, conversation and refreshment. Every Sunday at First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley, 2407 Dana St., Berkeley. 848-6252.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church: June 22, Rev. James Stickney: "Who Do the Crowds Say that I am?" from Luke 9:18; Coffee Hour at Walker's Pie Shop after; Holy Eucharist at 8 and 10 a.m. Sundays, 11 a.m.; Evensong 4 p.m.; Wednesdays, Adults Bible Study 9 a.m.; Sunday School child care 10 a.m.; 1501 Washington Ave., Albany; 525-1716.

Events, meetings, classes...

Athenian Summer School: Enrichment classes from arts to computer science begin June 26, ages 11 - 17 years; space limited, call 837-5375.

Berkeley Bunny Festival: June 24, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.: Series of workshops on grooming, handling, socialization, health and nutrition and bunny-proofing your home; sponsored by the East Bay Humane Society and House Rabbit Society; Preregister: 845-7735.

Berkeley Farmers' Market: Sundays, 11-3 p.m.: Fresh California produce near People's Park; parking available; Haste St. at Telegraph, Berkeley.

Berkeley Hiking Club: June 18, 8:30 a.m.: Mt. Tamalpais, call 525-3979; 9:30 a.m.: Mini Hike - Bort Meadow, call 523-4631.

Birthdays: June 17, 10-11 a.m.: Sibling Preparation; call 869-2797.

Black Oak Books: June 15, Will Roscoe, *Queer Spirits: A Gay Men's Myth Book*; June 18, William Wharton, *Ever After: A Father's True Story*; June 19, Christopher J. Koch, *Highways to a War*; June 20, Robert Bernstein, *Straight Parents/Gay Children: Keeping Families Together*; June 21, John Herman, *The Weight of Love*; June 22, Albert French, *Holly*; 1491 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 486-0698.

Community Workshops: June 15: A New Urbanist's Critique of "Urban Revisions"; Panel Discussion with host Steve Price of the Sierra Club; June 22, Planning for Access and Inclusion, sponsored by the World Institute on Disability of Oakland; Both events at 6:30 p.m. in Gallery B, UAM/PFA.

City Commons Club: June 16 noon luncheon: "Building Walls For Peace" with Carolyn Marks, creator of Peace Walls in Berkeley, Moscow and Oakland; 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley; 848-3533 or 845-4725.

Contra Costa Hills Club: June 18, 9:30 a.m.: Six Mile Hike to Montara Mountain, 415-738-1283; free.

Cody's: June 15, Bailey White, *Sleeping at the Starlite Motel*; June 18, Marjorie Garber, *Vice Versa: Bisexuality and the Eroticism of Everyday Life*; June 19, Roger Payne, *Among Whales*; June 20, Ted Simon, *The River Stays Here: The Story of a Landmark Environmental Battle and the Man Who Led It*; June 22, Jim Cassidy and Fryar Calhoun, *Western Whitewater from the*

Rockies to the Pacific; All events at 7:30 p.m.; 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. 525-5476.

Dance Classes For Adults: Ongoing ballet, modern, jazz and floor barre; special children's program; 2704 Alcatraz Ave., Berkeley; 654-5921.

Easy Going Travel: Shop and Bookstore: June 20, 7:30 p.m.: Marybeth Bond, editor, introduces *Traveler's Tales: A Woman's World*; with a reading by three authors; free; 1385 Shattuck at Rose, Berkeley; 843-3533.

GAIA Bookstore: June 15, Patricia Reis, *Daughters of Saturn: From Father to Daughter to Creative Woman*; June 16 slideshow, Graham Hancock, *Fingerprints of the Gods: The Quest for Earth's Lost Civilization*; June 20, Patricia Reilly, *A God Who Looks Like Me*; June 22, Stanley Young, *Paradise Found: Beautiful Retreats & Sanctuaries of California and the Southwest*; All events at 7:30 p.m.; 1400 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley; 848-GAIA.

Hebrew In One Day: June 25, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Using games, songs, taped conversation and music; Lehrsauze Judaica; 2736 Bancroft Way, Berkeley; 845-6420.

Intrepid Berkeley Explorer: 9 p.m. Friday nights on Cable 25, June 16, "Kangaroo From Kakadu" (Australia).

Kensington Senior Center: 11 a.m. noon weekly program; June 22, Victor Stepan shows slides on "Ethiopia Rediscovered"; Potluck and salad bar at noon; Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington; 526-9146.

Marcel Pagnol's Provence on screen; June 15-30 at the Pacific Film Archive; (Chez Panisse, named for a character in the *Fanny* trilogy, will offer special Provence menus Mondays in June); UAM/PFA, 2625 Durant Avenue, Berkeley.

Marquetry Class: For beginners; every Tues, 10 - noon at the Berkeley Adult School. Open to anyone 50 or older; for more info visit St. John's Senior Center, 2727 College Ave & Garber St., Berkeley.

New Pieces: Various Quiltmaking Classes, June 18, 1-3 p.m.: Family Marbling; 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 527-6779.

North Berkeley Senior Center: June 15, 1 p.m.: "Forrest Gump"; June 16, 1 p.m.: "Hansel and Gretel"; June 16, Petaluma Queen Riverboat Cruise; June 19-21: Gift Shop Sale; 1901 Hearst/MLK Jr. Way; Berkeley. 644-6107.

Out To Africa: July 23- Aug. 24; month-long safari to Kenya led by David Miller; eight students between ages of 15 and 22 have signed up; cost is \$1,890 without airfare; call 528-2780.

Picture Framing Workshops: June 20, 5 weeks, 6:30-9:30 p.m.: Designed for beginners and experienced; space limited; Albany Adult School; 559-6580.

Real Estate Courses: At Albany Adult School; June 20 & 22: "Selling a Home"; June 27 & 29: "Buying a Home"; Both are 7-9 p.m.; Preregistration encouraged; 655 Key Route, Albany; 559-6580.

REI: June 15, "Wild Tales From Wild People", author Michael Hodgson

and educator Ken Hanley; June 22, "Going Gourmet" with Carole Latimer, author of *Wilderness Cuisine: How to Prepare and Enjoy Fine Food on the Trail and in Camp*; Events at 7 p.m.; 1338 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 527-4140.

Richmond Art Center: Summer Classes and Workshops begin June 20 and include ceramics, textiles, metalworking, painting and drawing; also, classes for children and youth ages 3-16; June 21-29, Rug Weaving Class; June 22-Aug. 3, Glass Fusing; 25th and Barrett Ave., Civic Center Plaza; Richmond; 620-6772.

Solo Sierrans: June 21, meet at 6 p.m.: Strenuous hike, Lafayette Reservoir Rim Trail; optional dinner afterwards; call 837-3136.

Summer Camp for children with asthma; sponsored by the American Lung Association; June 19-30; Lake Tahoe or Brannan Island State Park in Isleton; scholarships available; call 935-0472 for more information.

Swimming for Adults: Afraid of Water; June 17, 9:30 a.m. - 1:45 p.m.; June 18-19 on Sundays at 3:30 - 6:30 p.m. and Thurs at 7:30-8:30 p.m.; Berkeley High School Pool; 2246 Milvia St., Berkeley; 540-4804.

Terrace Lounge: June 15, Swing Fever; June 16, Groove Shop; June 17, Al Von & His All Stars; June 21, DeArman & DeLune; June 22, Blue Plate Special; music begins at 9 p.m.; Ashby and Domingo Aves, Oakland; 549-8576.

Turning Point Career Center: June 20, noon - 1 p.m.: "A Career Working With Youth" with Louie Butler, Human Resources Coordinator, Larkin Street Youth Center; June 22 and 29, 6-9 p.m.: "Telemarket Your Way to Your Own Successful Business" workshop; YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way. 848-6370.

Twilight Storytime: Through July 25, Tuesdays at 7 p.m. for children ages 3-6: New series with Paul Rockwell; Greta Olsen will also drop in; preregistration requested: 526-3720; Albany Library.

Women Empowering Women: June 17, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Build a Wall: Introduction to carpentry, hands-on framing; call 649-6265 for registration form.

Exhibits

El Sobrante Art Guild: Father's Day Show June 16-18, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Hand-made arts and crafts El Cerrito Plaza.

Art-on-Site: Four week series, July 5-26, 1-3 p.m.: Field trips to local Bay Area museums, galleries and exhibition sites; registration forms at the Berkeley Richmond Jewish Center; 1414 Walnut St., Berkeley.

Open Studios: June 17-18: Susan Brooks and Carol Lee Shanks: Handcrafted art, jewelry, clothing; Strawberry Creek Design Center; 1250 Addison St., #214, Berkeley; 845-2612.

Warren Pierce: Dreams and Star Beams: Through August 19, first one-person show for San Francisco artist; The Ames Gallery; 2661 Cedar St., Berkeley; 845-4949.

A Visit With Our Elders: Through July 5: life sized acrylic portraits of women by Joanna Katz; mixed media

art by Oakridge Care Center and Lakeshore Convalescent Hospital residents; 2030 Addison St., Berkeley.

Island Treasures: Through June 30: Open Studios: Paintings, ceramics, dinnerware, furniture, glass, jewelry, photos, wood screens, etc.; The Courtyard Cafe and Gallery 1349 Park St., Alameda; 415-521-1521.

Narrative Portraits: Through June 23: Susan Matthews; East Bay Municipal Utility District Art Gallery; 375 11th St., Oakland.

Kala Institute: Through June 24: 1994 Fellowship Awards Exhibition, Part II; Opening reception May 18, 6-8 p.m.; 1060 Heinz Ave., Berkeley. 549-2977.

Mediterranean Gallery: Through July 8, "The Color of Conscience", paintings, drawings and prints with social commentary by Guy Colwell, Doug Minkler and Elly Simmons; Telegraph Ave., between Haste and Dwight; Call 644-9819.

Phoebe Hearst Museum: "Tibetan Voices: Portrait of a Culture in Exile," Through July 16; UC campus, 103 Kroeber Hall, College Ave. and Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

University Art Museum: "Jumping Lines: Maison Art and Rainforest Conservation" through July 2; "Sketching a Day in Sundrenched Spring: Bold and Delicate Styles in Qing Dynasty Painting" through the summer; The All-Seeing Eye: Photographs by Lewis Callaghan through June 25; "Urban Revisions" through July 16; "Endspace: Jans Hoffman and Michael Bell," through July 16; UC Berkeley campus, 2625 Durant Ave., Berkeley.

Judah L. Magnes Museum: "How Many Times?", bronze figures of homeless women and men by Florence Smith, through Sept. 3; "Fabrics of Life: Introduction to the Magnes Museum Summer Workshop" free slideshow of Italian Jewish art and life; "Extraordinary Californians"; through Nov. 5; 2911 Russell St., Berkeley; 549-6950.

Tattoo Archive: Through August: Flash Sheets from the 1920 - 1960's; 2804 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 548-5895.

Richmond Art Center: Reframing Exposures: Photo Technology and Body Memory: a Multi Media Exhibit including installations, painting, photography, film and video; through July 9; Civic Center Plaza; Richmond; 620-6772.

Art Show: Judith Corning and photographer Treve Johnson; through mid-June; Albany Community Center foyer Gallery; 1249 Marin Ave., Albany.

World Institute On Disability: Through Aug. 31, painted silk scarves by Elizabeth Starr and watercolor, acrylic Paintings by Grace Lin; in memory of Ed Roberts, cofounder of the institute; 510 16th St., Oakland; 763-4100.

Urban Revisions

Community workshops

Wednesday June 14
Films
Tell Me Shiban and
Free from Babylon
GUND THEATER 7:30 P.M.

Thursday June 15
A New Urbanist's Critique of
"Urban Revisions." Steve Price
of the Sierra Club hosts a panel
discussion on the UAM/PFA
exhibition. Participants will
include a local politician, urban
designer and local architect.
GALLERY B 6:30 P.M.

Thursday June 22
Planning for Access and
Inclusion—A Presentation on
Creating Accessible
Communities through
Collaboration. The World
Institute on Disability of
Oakland will host a community
workshop about how to plan
and create change for people
with disabilities.
GALLERY B 6:30 P.M.

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Albany PTA Council news

Summer awaited finally here

Henry James, who knew two about language, be- that the two most beautiful in English were "summer son." Most of our children agree, I think, judging from excitement on the playground. We adults might attempt our summer longings for a while. But the beginning of with all its promise of and relaxation, heat and cool- activity and laziness, hangs in

the air as we try, in a reasonably dignified manner, to bring the school year to closure. Have a wonderful summer, everyone!

School's out, but meetings continue:

PTA Council meets Tuesday, June 20, at 7 p.m., in Marin's library. Summer projects include a district handbook, a welcoming committee for new families, and further earthquake preparedness work. Please attend if you're inter-

ested in any of these, or if you have another project to propose.

The district's **K-12 Facilities Committee**, which considers planning reports submitted by the site facilities committees, will meet Thursday, June 22, at 7 p.m., in the Cornell Multi-Use Room. This is likely to be its last meeting before the fall.

The next **School Board** meeting is Tuesday, June 27, in Cornell's Multi-Use Room, at 7:30 p.m. The board is scheduled to approve the budget for next year.

Arts committee members lauded

ALBANY — Arts Committee members Eric Brink and Susan Adame were recognized for their service by the Albany City Council at its June 5 meeting.

Brink was recognized for serving as committee chair in 1993 and 1994 and for working on the community center art gallery and the arts cafe project. He also assisted with selecting the annual business/citizen art awards and with workshops and special events during his three years on the committee.

Adame served for two years and

also worked on the community center arts gallery and the annual art awards, as well as on building membership. Brink is being replaced by Karin Nelson. Adame's position is still open.

The arts committee advises the city council and also implements programs, including the art display in the community center and the holiday window painting project on Solano and San Pablo avenues. It is also working to establish an arts cafe at the community center.

The committee meets at the com-

munity center the third Wednesday of every month. For more information call 524-9283.

—Mary Flaherty

■ Newline

Father's Day show

El Sobrante Art Guild will present its 1995 Father's Day Show June 16, 17, and 18 — 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. — at the El Cerrito Plaza shopping center. Handmade arts and crafts will be featured.

A portion of the proceeds benefit local junior high and high school art students.

Housing help

Appointments are available for filing Homeowner and Renter Assistance forms.

Appointments will be available on Wednesdays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. through June 28, at the El Cerrito Senior Center, 6500 Stockton Ave.

Eligibility requirements are 62 years of age or older, disabled or blind, with a total household income for 1994 of \$13,200 or less.

Please call 215-4342 to make an appointment.

Tear gas training

The state permit to carry tear gas and pepper spray will be issued immediately after a person completes a training course to be conducted Saturday, June 17, 9 to 11 a.m., at Albany City Hall, 1000 San Pablo Avenue. The fee is \$24. To enroll phone (510) 524-5065.

The course curriculum was developed by the California Department of Justice. The instructor is California Highway Patrol Officer Gary Cooper.

After the course state-approved tear gas and pepper spray devices can be purchased from the instructor.

The training course features a 30-minute Department of Justice film, lecture, class discussion and the practice firing of devices at a target.

In endorsing tear gas/pepper spray training, the California Peace Officers Research Association has said:

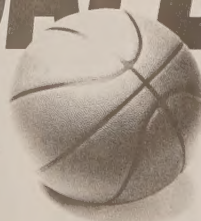
"Many citizens have no realistic expectations of tear gas use, when it can be legally used for self-defense, and have little or no knowledge of the laws that apply to its use."

■ Correction

Commercial development at the San Pablo Avenue frontage of the University Village will be discussed at the July 17 Albany City Council meeting, not the June 19 meeting, as reported in *The Journal* June 8.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the city council chambers, 1000 San Pablo Avenue. For more information call 528-5710.

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Volunteer's spirit reveals new insight into organizations

Said Jewel Bleckinger, when she wrote to me about Carrie Richardson, "She is a soft-spoken woman who gives a lot to her community and her friends and family."

She is. And she does.

When I spoke with her, Carrie Richardson didn't think she was really a subject for a column. But as we spoke I grew fascinated.

Not only is she very active in many organizations, as Jewel had said, but the organizations, although I had heard of them and read about them, were quite new to me, and, I believe, to most of my readers.

So while I learned a great deal about Carrie, I also learned a great deal about the Links and several other organizations.

Carrie Richardson was born in Houston, Texas, went to school there and to Fiske University, where she majored in psychology with a minor in sociology.

And that is where she met her husband, James, who was a student at Meherry Medical College across the street. They met at a dance, and it was love at first sight.

Carrie and James have been married for 38 years, and have two sons: Michael, who is an anesthesiologist, living in Cranberry, New Jersey; and Stephen, who recently moved from Richmond to Tracy, where he is a store manager for Ross. Their grandchildren, Leland and Julian, are 5 and 2, while Jennifer and Anthony are 8 and 4.

Those are the facts. Important facts, but background to Carrie, the community activist.

All I had ever heard about the Links was about the Cotillion. The cotillion is important, Richardson says, only because that is how the organization raises funds for the important work it does. It is this part of the organization Carrie involves herself in.

A resident of El Cerrito, Carrie is a member of the

Alameda, Contra Costa Chapter of the Links, and past president of the National Trends and Services.

This group works with the Richmond Rescue Mission, raising donations and making up Christmas baskets.

They also recently arranged for a mini Tennis Camp at the Mission's Macdonald Avenue Center. The Bleckingers (who

women want a safe place where they can come and sit and not be attacked by anyone."

The Links also work with the Amandale Family Center. This is sort of a halfway house for women who have had children removed from them, usually because they were abusers.

With counselors at hand, the children and mothers are reunited at this center. The

"We are very proud of ourselves. We feel we do make a difference."

And, she adds, "We are only one of the many chapters of the Links throughout the United States. When you consider that they all do the same type of thing throughout the country, we have reason to feel we are making a tremendous impact." There are over 100 chapters, she tells us.

She also speaks of the work done by Easter Hill Methodist Church and three other churches, where donations are made of personal care products such as tooth brushes, tooth paste, shaving lotion, etc., even sometimes perfume, to those who need them.

And of the Northern California Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association which each year participates in a medical conference for minority youth. The purpose is to give minority youth information regarding health care careers.

In addition to all of this, Carrie is active in her own

'We do not consider ourselves experts, but consider ourselves good parents.'

- CARRIE RICHARDSON

have a tennis shop on San Pablo Avenue, handled the camp while the Links donated rackets and balls.

She said the Center needed music and books appropriate to teens. These were donated at a special award ceremony when — (a moment while I straighten this all out, Richardson is interested in so many things they all got mixed up in my notes. But they are all very special.)

The special Award Ceremony was when the Black Repertory Group gave a Community Service Award to A Friendly Place, in Oakland.

"A Friendly Place" is run by the Sisters of St. Joseph, and is a drop-in place for homeless women.

The "Place" is set up like an intimate restaurant, with table cloths and flowers. The women can drop in and get muffins and juice. On Wednesdays they get sandwiches.

The Links, I gather, make cash donations to this "Friendly Place," and supply it with novels and current magazines (the women love to read). They also donate coats, jackets and sweaters.

Carrie explains that one of the national focuses of Links is to assist women in crisis. "The

mothers are helped to get jobs and made ready to go out on their own.

In working with the Center, Richardson says, "We do not consider ourselves experts, but consider ourselves good parents."

They also distribute pamphlets about breast cancer and diabetes.



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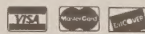
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Community Folk

By Clara Rae Genser



church.

Husband James, who was medical director of Fairmount Hospital in San Leandro, has recently retired.

Both of them are working on books. He has just signed a contract to publish a book of poems. She has been writing short stories for some years, and hopes to put them together into a book.

James is also a sculptor of Black African art.

"I have a lovely husband, wonderful children and friends who mean so much to me. I have been extremely fortunate."

And Jewel says, "She works

quietly in the background seeking any notice. She with her heart, freely and love her and call her sister."

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Thank you, Jewel, for writing to me about Richardson. I think you great (I wrote about you time ago).

Please give me your interesting people, organizations, etc. at 555 Pierce St., #400 94706, or call 525-4000.

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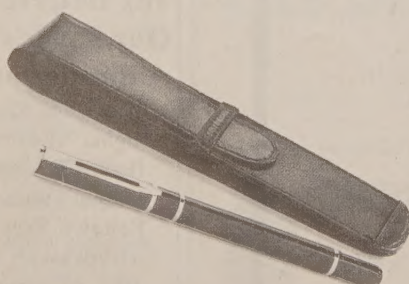
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Albany Chamber of Commerce

By Fern Luoma

Psychiatric specialist new member

With a master's in professional studies from Pratt Institute in New York and a degree in science in sociology from State University at New York, Albany's Joann Nelson, M.P.S., worked in the field of geriatrics, first as an assistant director in a nursing home and later became a therapist in a psychiatric hospital before moving to a case management position in a nearby senior

people who are "house rich and cash poor."

So many times has Nelson heard family members say in frustration, "You're the 14th person I've talked to today."

After many years working within the social service system, Nelson knows the appropriate people to contact for various problems, as well as knowing how to get answers fast.

Previous job experiences enable her to work with all income levels.

She can give information and assist in the process of applying for Medi-Cal eligibility, give tips on how to hire a worker, and provide information on retirement and nursing homes as well as Alzheimer's disease and strokes.

She can help even if the relative is out-of-state.

A portion of Nelson's clinical experience includes assisting in planning and implementation of a case management program, formulating and developing current forms used for documentation, and provide information and referrals to senior populations as well as adult children.

She has provided short-term care, facilitated ongoing stroke support groups, revised a current resource book, supervised staff, trained volunteers and student interns.

A mother of three boys, Scott, 11, attends Albany Middle School, twins Brian and Drew, 8, attend Marin School; with husband Norm, a chemist, they spend as much time together as a family.



Joann Nelson, M.P.S.

Nelson loves the outdoors and handicrafts. Phone 526-9502.

Small Business Lending Seminar

The Albany branch of Sumitomo Bank of California will sponsor a Small Business Lending Seminar, Thursday, June 22, 6 p.m., at the branch location, 1451 Solano Ave., branch manager Amelia Chellev has announced.

Topics will cover SBA Loan

Products, Lines of Credit Types and Term Loans.

Guest speakers are Grace Ayers, vice-president and SBA loan specialist, and James Onoe, account officer.

Everyone is invited and reservations are not necessary. For information, phone 527-8141.

Fathers Eat Free

With a party of three or more, fathers will eat free on Father's Day at the Monterey Restaurant,

1477 Solano Ave.

Owner Lupe Mendosa extended the same offer to mothers on Mother's Day, which was well-received. The invitation is for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

There will be a charge for beer and wine.

A Father's Day special will be Chicken and Mole; however, one may select any entree from the menu.

Father's Day hours will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Albany Lions Club Installation

The 53rd Installation of Officers for the Albany Lions Club will be held Saturday, June 17, at Shenanigan's Carousel Room in Jack London Square. A no-host bar will begin at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 8 p.m.

Officers to be installed for the 1995-96 term are Elwood Bridges, president; Edward Holten, first vice-president; James Sudweeks, second vice-president; Robert Nichols, secretary; Roger Duhem, treasurer; Fred Runnion, tail twister; and Laurie Reynoso, lion tamer.

Board of directors includes Al Caruso, J. Henry Kruse, Jr., Roger Carlson and Carl Gregsby.

For reservations and information, phone 568-8075.

Landlord/Tenant Workshops

If you are involved in a landlord/tenant disagreement, plan to attend Sentinel Fair Housing's Landlord/Tenant Workshop at the Albany Library Wednesday, June 28, 1 to 3 p.m.

One will get individual counseling on your particular housing situation.

Get answers to these and other questions: Who is responsible for apartment repairs? What can be deducted

from security deposits? What about the eviction process? What can you do about housing discrimination?

This is a free service from Sentinel Fair Housing, who offers landlord/tenant clinics, fair housing counseling, discrimination investigation and literature on housing rights.

Albany Bowl Cafe Remodeled

Using an "Old Bowling Cafe Motif," Albany Bowl recently remodeled the cafe with new stainless steel equipment, everything from toasters to freezers, stoves and refrigerators, according to general manager John Tierney.

"An exciting all-new menu includes a wide variety of hot and cold lunches, and dinners and daily specials are available," Tierney boasts. "We have everything from hot dogs to fresh fish entrees."

The cafe is open from 8 a.m. to midnight and is managed by John Ketola.

A new service is call-order, where one may call their order ahead of time and have it ready upon arrival for sit-down or take-out. Phone 528-8810.

The Bowl continues to cater to birthday parties. The cocktail lounge opens at noon and closes at 2 a.m. daily.

Bowling begins at 8:30 a.m. and closes at 2 a.m. On Sundays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9 p.m. to closing, bowling is half-price per game, and on Wednesdays from 11:30 p.m. to closing the games are 99 cents.

Also new is the resurfacing of the parking lot, lined with new shrubs, trees and lights.

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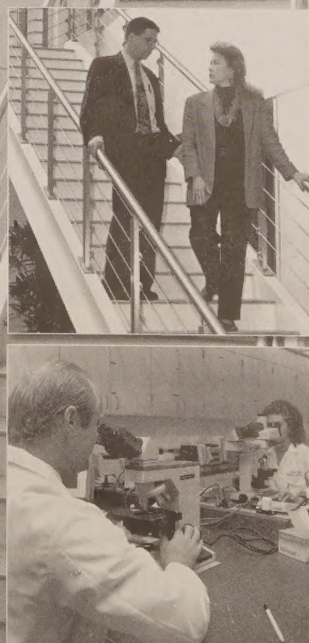
Fifty percent discount tickets

See CHAMBER, page 10

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Letters

Continued from page 2

Teacher's stance

Editor:

After unsuccessfully negotiating a contract since August of 1994, the Albany USD broke off talks with Albany Teachers Association on May 24.

While the cost of goods and services have gone up 11 percent, Albany teachers have received a 1 percent salary adjustment over the past three years.

Though the State has withheld COLA adjustments for the past four years, the School District did not cut back on the services provided during this period, and AUSD employees have effectively subsidized these programs by not getting salary adjustments.

The past several years have not been good times for any of us, but the teachers did not compound this apparent difficulty by asking for a salary adjustment for the 1993/94 school year. The BOE has neglected to make even the most minimal adjustments to allow us to meet Bay Area living standards. We are tired of the protracted struggles with a recalcitrant administration who only pays lip service to making teachers a priority.

In recent negotiations, the District has offered half of one percent over two years. We have made it quite clear that we will not accept an increase in class size as a means of funding a salary increase. We are not willing to jeopardize the quality of education in our schools, but neither are we prepared to continue to finance the District's spending while they choose not to give their teachers a long-overdue raise.

After closely examining the District budget, ATA is convinced that funds exist to provide a raise for all AUSD employees.

Though we have resisted efforts to pack the classrooms tighter and tighter, the District has refused to involve ATA in developing a budget that places the classroom at the highest priority — one that would protect class size, provide for instructional supplies, and a fair salary increase. The ATA has repeatedly asked the BOE to develop a budget together that begins with a salary adjustment.

We have turned down their offer to carve out a raise by cutting an already existing budget.

If you want to support teachers in Albany, please do so by calling Board members listed below and urge them to settle with us:

- Peggy Thomsen: 527-2449
- Dianne McNenny: 527-8476
- Marsha Skinner: 527-1154
- Alan Riffer: 524-3886
- Ed McManus: 527-2586

Thank you for your support.

Susan Charlip, President
Albany Teachers Association

Scrutinize budget

Editor:

About a year ago the Albany city staff projected a \$600,000 deficit. Many citizens were moved to action.

Some supported the cardroom. Some proposed alternative sources of revenue. Everyone was concerned.

While we may all be pleased that the situation is nowhere near as bleak as predicted, there remains a serious question of integrity.

Given the amounts by which their numbers were off — and how hysteria and fear were used to promote the cardroom measure — this revised budget and "projected bankruptcy by the year 2000" deserve our scrutiny and skepticism.

David Arkin
Albany

Bad manners

Editor:

My husband and I have Sunday matinee tickets to Berkeley Rep, and while we've been spared the rude behavior Jan Hitchcock describes, over the years I've attended performances at OSFA in Ashland, Ore. By far the most ill-mannered audience members are part of the senior groups. Repeatedly I've been appalled by their behavior, which is as Ms. Hitchcock describes.

Perhaps the people who are behaving in this way have become so isolated socially that they've lost track of what constitutes appropriate conduct in a theater.

By contrast, the student groups are a rapt, passionately enthusiastic and well-behaved audience. I've not observed anything untoward from any youngster yet.

Toni Mayer
El Cerrito

Extraordinary effort

Editor:

The third-grade teachers of Cornell School wish to publicly thank Mary King, P.E. specialist, and Rosalie Gonzales, librarian, for their extraordinary effort in masterminding International Game Day, held on Friday, June 2, at Cougar Field for the Cornell third-grade students.

This event resulted from planning done on staff development days focusing on diversity in 1994-95. International Game Day brought together over 100 students, their parents, and students from MacGregor High School who served as game station supervisors.

Ms. King organized this morning-long event. Students learned to play games from around the world as they rotated from activity stations in small groups.

Some of the games included Terompa Gergasi from Malaysia, Claudia Berni from Italy, and the Walrus Pull from the Arctic.

The cooperative spirit and heightened international awareness were evident for participants and observers alike.

Many thanks to Mary King and Rosalie Gonzales and to the parent and student volunteers.

Marilyn Chamberlain
Ann Kettner
Peter Smith
Nancy Johnson
Cornell School
Albany

Cleanliness challenged

Editor:

About your story on Albany Auto, newest member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Great to have you, Mr. Kim. Here's hoping your business keeps on going strong.

Also, I do hope you will take pride in the way your store looks.

As someone who lives behind your store, I do look forward to the removal of the graffiti, the old tires, garbage and weeds that encircle your store.

As you know, if a store looks good people will want to do business there.

A few trees and some ground cover would make the whole block look great. In the past, we have asked for this from the managers but have gotten nothing out of it.

After 39 years of living on Kains Avenue, I

now hope to see some major cleanup and good will for both parties than has been the past.

Once again, Mr. Kim, welcome to the Chamber of Commerce.

Graffiti solutions

Editor:

I wish to respond to Mr. Theriault's June 1 paper regarding graffiti. He complains about the graffiti at a section of retaining walls along the BART tracks and stated that as a contractor he thought would take a couple of men working a couple of hours to paint it.

He wanted to know why the city could not do this, and stated that he thought the members of the council had to see this and would not let it stay in its deplorable condition.

I want your readers to know that I have passed this wall with my children riding the BART path.

It was a mess until recently, as I will show below. As I personally explained to the city does not have the funds to deal with the graffiti in the city.

We rely on volunteers in our community to clean up graffiti, if possible. We offer for this.

On Earth Day we had many people volunteer to clean up graffiti.

We have made graffiti removal a high priority in the city, but cannot do this problem out of our limited resources that volunteer support.

Your readers and Mr. Theriault should be aware that a resident of our town read this and, knowing the financial situation we volunteered to paint over the graffiti.

El Cerrito relies on this kind of spirit of volunteerism and community sharing to make a good place to live. Many people in El Cerrito know that just paying taxes is not enough to "Our Town."

At some point we have to take personal responsibility in the care of our community. I invite Mr. Theriault to join with the many volunteers in our town in future graffiti cleanup.

Norma Mayer

Chamber

Continued from page 9

for the Alameda County Fair are available at the Albany Chamber of Commerce and may be picked up weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The fair opens Saturday, June 24, and closes Sunday, July 9. Tickets are not valid on senior or child admission.

Another Fathers Eat Free

Piazza Fontana Italian Restaurant will also give "father" a free meal on Father's Day with a party of three or more.

The restaurant will open at 4 p.m. and close at 10 p.m. Reservations are suggested. Phone 526-1500.

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Community goals realized through volunteer spirit

last article I discussed the reality that El Cerrito taxes do not cover all of the city's needs. One way we have made up for that is through reliance on volunteer efforts of our residents. Such volunteer efforts can be viewed solely from a practical standpoint, but I hear from time to time some residents that see any reason to volunteer for their city because

"they pay their taxes." The fact that a household on the average costs the city in basic services about \$950 and that we only get, on the average, \$450 from each household in taxes is one reason for rejecting that statement.

But there are and should be other reasons for volunteering one's time and services or making a monetary contribution. One reason is that we live in a community. Our community is only as successful and rich as

the people in it. When people care about their community, it thrives and the quality of life increases. A second reason is that we do not and should not live as isolated householders or individuals in our town. That kind of isolation breeds fear and distrust of others and of the political system whether it is government at the local, state, or national level. That kind of separateness or isolation also fosters a belief that an

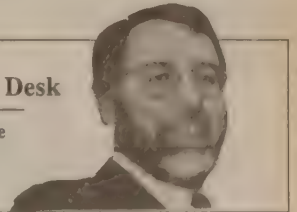
individual's involvement in political affairs does not make a difference.

When people get involved, they see how their actions have an effect and do change things. They also get a better idea of what the issues are and their complexity. They also experience how their efforts help others.

A good example of how volunteer efforts have been successful is our own senior

From the Mayor's Desk

By Norman LaForce
El Cerrito



center. We recently had the opportunity to reorganize those services to provide more direct contact with our residents while

cutting upper level management costs. Through those efforts we have been able to restore full service hours for our senior center at a cost equal to what we had paid before. We did this through reorganizing the upper level management. Put differently, we could have kept our hours as they were cut and saved money; or restored the hours cut while spending the same amount. The city chose the latter alternative because of our strong desire see the senior center stay open longer and provide more services.

But we could not make the senior center function as well as it does, nor could we restore what we had lost, without the outpouring of volunteer efforts on the part of individuals. The magnitude of that effort is astonishing. Between April 1994 and March 1995, the senior center had 145 volunteers who provided 11,655 hours of service. If we take a rough estimate of the cost per hour for those hours of service at an average rate for city wages, we would have an hourly rate of about \$7 an hour. That translates into \$81,585 that the city did NOT have to spend for senior services. That number goes up if we assume higher hourly rates. We could, for example, assume an hourly rate of \$100. That would equal \$810,585 in services for the city. If we were to take a rate of \$300 an hour, which is what lobbyists charge private health care providers and insurance companies to lobby in Washington on senior issues, we would have a total dollar number of over \$2.4 million. We can obviously use any number we want. But regardless of that number it is obvious that the city does not have the resources to pick up the tab for that volunteer work.

Just what does those 11,655 hours include? Volunteers gave 2,700 hours in the Alzheimers Respite Group. This service permits families caring for an Alzheimer family member to leave the person suffering from Alzheimers at the senior center where he or she is taken care of for the day while the other family members get some relief or respite from the demands such a patient places on people. (Spending for Alzheimers outpatient care, by the way, is threatened as one of the cuts in the infamous Contract with America. If those cuts come, we would face a serious problem in how to continue this service even with volunteers.)

Other people volunteered 1,560 hours in delivering meals to home bound seniors. Another group of volunteers contributed 1,530 hours in assisting the disbursement of the lunch at the center. One individual volunteered 135 hours to give needy seniors hair cuts. We have had 1,077 hours of volunteer time in providing auxiliary staffing some of which included maintenance work. And the list could go on. Any resident who would like to get the full report should contact Ellen Paasch, the Senior Services Supervisor. I am sure she would be more than happy to fill you in on what volunteers have done (and what you could do, too.)

See MAYOR, page 12

YOU MOWED THE LAWN WASHED THE DISHES DID YOUR HOMEWORK CLEANED YOUR ROOM FED THE DOG

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Medication lays off for Berkeley High lacrosse player

Gray Cathrall

From a coaching standpoint the remarkable turnaround of the Berkeley High boys' lacrosse team in 1992 has to be a proud accomplishment for Chris Sparhawk.

As the first-year head coach admitted that Anthony Healy-London was selected for the school All-American team was perhaps the bigger thrill.

A week before the league season began Healy-London was named to the All-American team, and would be the first person since Taylor in 1989 to represent Berkeley at the Hall of Fame Classic in Baltimore. (Patrick Megesey won all-American honors in 1992 but an injury prevented him from playing in the North-South game in Baltimore.)

A year ago Berkeley completed a dismal season, finishing eighth out of 10 teams with a 3-9 record. Last year they finished second in league, an amazing turnaround in seconds of being the league champion. Healy-London scored a goal in the final four seconds of the championship game.

A large part of the improvement of Berkeley's lacrosse team came from the play of Healy-London, a talented, hard-working player who began dreaming of playing for Berkeley High in the eighth grade. He went to go up to Kleeberger Field and practice with the team of my eighth grade year, sometimes by himself, sometimes with others," he said. "My older brother had some friends who played lacrosse, but were four years older."

Healy-London tried out for the high school lacrosse team his freshman year and played for the JV team for two years. "I was voted the MVP of my lacrosse team," he proudly recalls. Though he had different head coaches in his four years of lacrosse at BHS, the All-American has no comparison to Chris Sparhawk as assistant coach my

See LACROSSE, page 14



Healy-London



Left: Albany Barracuda Vu Ma (far right) tries to chase down a shot near the Village goalie; Albany's Victor Monroe (right) takes a shot at the goal.

(Jeff Lindquist photos)

Barracudas end winning season at championship

Feisty Albany roller hockey team one of the best

By Scott Kaplan

Although they have been in existence for only two seasons, the Albany Barracudas have quickly established themselves as one of the premier youth roller hockey teams around.

The Barracudas, who are in the 14-17-year-old division of the Montclair league, have had life easy this year, but thanks to rival team Meltdown, the Barracudas have yet to earn a championship banner.

For the second straight year the Barracudas were on the short end of the stick in the league's championship game, falling last Saturday to Meltdown 4-0 at Edna Brewer Middle School in Oakland. The Barracudas, who defeated Meltdown in their two previous meetings, finished with a record of 7-2. Meltdown's players are from Head-Royce high school.

Meltdown took command of the contest early, scoring two goals in the first period, and then let their superb defense keep the Barracudas at bay for the duration of the contest.

"They played a lot better and seemed to be pretty focused," said Barracuda coach James Bennett. The Barracudas downed Meltdown 2-1 and 1-1 (won the shootout, 2-1) earlier in the season. "Defensively, Meltdown played a lot better than they did in the first two games, but we had a lot of chances."

Albany entered the championship game having given up just four goals in their eight games combined while scoring a total of 40 goals on the year.

Forward Vu Ma was one of the Barracudas' most prolific players offensively, tallying 15 goals to go along with 12 assists.

"He's kind of a small guy, but he's really quick," said Bennett in reference to Ma. "And he plays his heart out there and is not afraid to mix it up with guys twice as big as him."

Ma shined in the Barracudas' 5-0 semifinal playoff victory over Montclair



Village Saturday with a couple of goals and an assist. Victor Monroe, Kenny Bean and Aaron Spicer added goals in the Barracudas' rout as well.

Along with Ma, key contributions for the Barracudas during the season were from Monroe, with 11 goals, four assists, and Jeff Weinstein, who tallied nine goals and seven assists. Bean chipped in on the year with four goals and five assists. Spicer had two goals and two assists. Robby Roller added two assists on the season, and Nick Arent had one.

Defensively, the anchor for the Barracudas was goalkeeper Jory Hecht, who compiled a record of 6-1. Hecht had four shutouts this season, which

See BLADES, page 14

Cal grad keeps up winning ways

Gray Cathrall

It's been a busy spring for middle-distance runner Regina Jacobs.

The former Cal graduate student (MBA, 1992), who now makes her home in Oakland, attracted world-wide attention in mid-March when she became the newly crowned 1500-meter indoor world champion. She stunned the professional track world by upsetting the defending 1500-meter champion, Hassiba Boulmerka of Algeria, in 4-minutes, 26.54 seconds, at the World Championships in Barcelona.

The accomplishment was more than running a fast race. Jacobs accomplished what no other American woman had done, to win the indoor world championships.

It was the fulfillment of a very deep dream: beating the world's best runners in the world.

Back home in the Bay Area, Jacobs took a week off, then started training again. In and

out of the rain in March, April and even May, she worked toward her next goal: repeating as the U.S. National 1500-meter champion at the USA Outdoor Track Championships, to be held this weekend in Sacramento.

The regimen laid out by coach Tom Craig seems to be right on track. Last Saturday, a week before the U.S. Nationals, at a Pacific Association meet in Los Gatos, Jacobs ran the fastest 1,500-meter time in the world this year with a time of 4-minutes, 5.2 seconds. It was a two and a half second improvement on her time one year ago when she won the national title.

A two-time U.S. Olympic runner in the 1500 and a four-time national champion at the distance, Jacobs holds the record for the third fastest time run by an American woman in the event (4:00.46). In spite of her accomplishments, she was con-

See JACOBS, page 14



Eye on the ball

Kevin Holmes, playing for Aztec Tennis Club, advanced to the semi-finals in the Pro Kennex Junior League Tennis Championships at Laney College on June 3. Holmes beat Daniel Sanders of Bentley and Dan Benjamin of Berkeley Tennis Club to qualify for the semi-finals. Aztec, whose players are headquartered at the King Jr. High tennis courts, is one of 6 Berkeley-based junior tennis teams in the 14-team Pro Kennex league. In the all-day tournament, Rio Bennis and Ashleigh Day of Kensington Tennis Club won the top two singles championships, and Berkeley Tennis Club won the doubles bracket.

Resignations mean changes in store for BHS track program

By Gray Cathrall

After two years seeking the state championship, two years on the verge of duplicating the feats of the record-setting track teams of 1980 and 1982, Berkeley High's track team will have a decidedly different look next year.

According to athletic director Lloyd Higgins, the school has made a decision to begin a search for top candidates for two varsity coaching positions.

Shortly after the conclusion of the state track and field championships a week and a half ago, Yellowjackets head coach Bobby Pope and assistant coach Lamonte Adams announced their resignations.

"My understanding is that Bobby wants to continue his education at San Francisco State," Higgins said. "This was his first high school coaching job. He's young and I'm sure there are things he wants to work on."

One of the problems encountered through this past season, Higgins suggested, was the absence of unity on the track team.

"Knowing how to deal with the exceptional athlete takes a lot of experience," he said. "You learn

to give and take. I think he (Pope) struggled with it the whole year."

Though many records were broken by Berkeley runners, most notably the 400-meter and 1600-meter relay teams, the irony of the season is that the ultimate objective was not to beat Muir or Long Beach Poly for the state title. It was to break three existing Berkeley High records: the 4x400, 4x200 and 4x400-meters.

In 1981 Berkeley's 4x400 relay team ran what is still the fastest time in the history of California: 3-minutes, 8.94 seconds. Not incidentally, Pete Richardson of that same team also holds the existing state record for 800 meters, 1:47.31, set the same year. Richardson's record also remains the fastest time run in a regular-season high school meet in the United States.

At the Vallejo Relays, midway through the spring season, Berkeley broke the meet record in the 4x200 (800-meters) relay with a time of 1:25.40. It was the fastest time in the U.S. at the time and the third fastest in the history of high school track in California.

The only two faster times were

See BERKELEY, page 14

Another half-miler falters at Sacramento Golden West Invitational

Gray Cathrall

Kevin Hornsby, St. Mary's half-miler, received an offer to compete in last year's Golden West Invitational Track and Field Championships at American River College in Sacramento.

In recent years, the Golden West has attracted an increased number of high school athletes

from throughout the United States, and now bills itself as one of the top high school track meets in the country.

With entry times at Sacramento even more stringent than the prior week's State CIF/Toyota Track and Field Championships, Hornsby found himself competing against seven other runners with faster times in the 800 meters, including the newly crowned state

800 champion, Aaron Richberg of James Logan High and four runners from outside California.

Assigned the inside lane (lane one), Hornsby got into trouble early. He was boxed in for the first quarter-mile and ended up running a relatively slow first lap of 55 seconds. He was able to pick up the pace in the second half of the race and finished in 1:53.7 in eighth place.

Richberg won in 1:49.72, with two out-of-state runners taking second and third, and Brandon Pacheco of Brethern Christian (Cypress, Southern California) placing fourth in 1:51.24. Second place went to Saeed Basweidan of Fort Union Military Academy (Fort Union, Virginia) in 1:50.42; and third place was won by Matt Kalwinsky of Toms River High School North (Toms River, New

Jersey) in 1:50.63.

"It was a decent time," said St. Mary's running coach Francis Mason of Hornsby's time, "but in this kind of race, you have to go out fast. What I'd like to see is if he can go :53 in the first lap."

Hornsby and Mason will have one final opportunity to test their race strategy, at the USA Junior National Track and Field Championships at Mt. San Antonio Col-

lege (Walnut, Southern California) the weekend of June 23-24. Hornsby has been accepted as an entrant in the 800 meters, and once again will be competing with top half-milers from throughout the U.S.

The race will include some top college freshman and sophomore runners. The only age requirement

See ST. MARY'S, page 14

Jacobs

Continued from page 13



Regina Jacobs (left), shown winning the 1992 Olympic trials, defends her 1500-meter national title this Saturday at the USA Outdoor Championships in Sacramento.

sidered an outsider at the 1992 U.S. Olympic trials in New Orleans.

The 31-year old, who confesses she loves to run in warm, humid climates, served proper notice to the international running community at the Olympic trials in 1992. She upset America's two top runners, Pattisue Plummer and Suzy Faber Hamilton, and earned the top spot on the U.S. Olympic team and was soon Barcelona-bound.

But the vagaries of her sport caught up to her at the Olympics in Spain that summer. What was later diagnosed as bronchitis rendered her unable to qualify for the finals. Back in the United States, she was told by her physician to stop running entirely for at least a month or risk not being an effective runner again.

Things like that have a way of getting your attention, she acknowledged. But running as a profession can be a strange and strained existence, a curious mix of pain and joy. At least that's the way Jacobs had learned to accept it since she was a kid.

After races in high school, the all-girls Campbell Hall in North Hollywood, as an undergraduate at Stanford, then later at the national and international level while a grad student at Cal, she required a lot of time to recuperate.

"I though being tired was normal. My mom would call me at 8:30 in the morning and I'd ask her why she was calling me so early," Jacobs said. "Even though I knew other runners seemed to have energy all the time, I just thought I had allergies."

Enter Tom Craig, her coach and best friend. A year and half ago he became increasingly concerned about her health and discovered the problem was an iron deficiency. Once diagnosed and treated, she was a new woman. Her energy level increased markedly, leading to consistently improved times in her running.

"It was like night and day," she explained. "Actually it was like wearing contact lenses for the first time. I never knew what a leaf or the bark of a tree really looked like. It was amazing."

Buoyed with new found energy came increased power and strength. After hard workouts in which she would log up to 200 miles a week, plus weight lifting twice a week, Jacobs headed for Europe last summer for an exhausting schedule of major races nearly every week. After winning the USATF Nationals, her fourth U.S. 1500 meter title, she won five races and medaled in six others, clocking the fastest 1500 time by an American since 1988 at the Monte Carlo Grand Prix.

Her finest moment, however, was saved for the African continent where she outkicked Boulmerka the 1992 Olympic champion, in her own backyard to win the USA vs. Africa race.

this way. There were nearly 50 kids on the track team, and we're hoping there'll be more next year."

"We'll be posting the job openings, and we're looking for qualified candidates now. I'm not going to rush it. We want the new coaches in place no later than the fall season."

In spite of Berkeley's rich tradition in track and field success, both Higgins and Conning suggested an uphill battle in finding top-level coaches for the 1996 season.

"What hurts us is that our stipends are mostly on the low end," explained Higgins. "There's simply not a lot of money involved. The ideal person would be someone with a teaching credential who could supplement his or her teaching salary. It would be great to find someone with prior high school coaching experience."

Conning, who has taught for 27 years, 22 of those at Berkeley High, concurs that the coaching stipends are low.

"If we're competing with other schools, the coaches tend to go elsewhere. Jim Henderson has placed a value on the sports program since he's been principal, and we now have a 6-lane all-weather track."

"But with Jim leaving on July 1, where does it go from here?"

Lacrosse

Continued from page 13

junior year on the varsity. Then he took over as head coach of the varsity this year, with Cregg Sweeney helping. We had a terrific year," he said.

He remembers players from earlier Yellowjacket teams who inspired him to be the best.

"There were a lot who influenced me; guys like Riley Cooper and Dan Self who graduated in 1990. Then there was the phenomenal team of 1992. They were mostly seniors and I was a freshman. Players like Andrew Neville really inspired me. Watching them made me work harder. I was determined to be as good as they were."

Four years later, Healy-London and teammate Nate Brownlow were named as team co-winners of the most valuable player award, and both were unanimous selections to the all-league team.

Berkeley's success this year was reflected in having seven players named to the all-league team, compared with just two last year. Ryan Demai, Ryan Van Valer and Dan Price were chosen as first-team players; Ryan Smuckler and Jeremy Cohen earned honorable mention.

Healy-London credits his teammates with much of his success as the team's premier attackman. "For four years I've played with Dan Price. We developed good chemistry together."

Healy-London just returned from Baltimore, where he played in the North-South High School All-American game at Johns Hopkins University, mecca to America's lacrosse community. He was assigned to play on the North team with 29 other

players.

"There were 10 people at my position. I only played for three to four minutes. I was the only one who didn't get a shot on goal," Healy-London explained. "I was a little out of sync."

"Being back there was pretty intense. I went on a tour of the Lacrosse Hall of Fame at Johns Hopkins. Then there were games over the summer in Division I, Division III and Junior College championships, plus the club team championship and our high school game."

"I was surprised at the attention paid to lacrosse. It was a pretty big deal, even with all the other sports."

One of the bonuses for Healy-London's attention he drew from college coaches because his college plans are still undecided. He plans to work this summer and then perhaps begin school in the second semester.

But in the few days since he returned from Baltimore, he's already received a lot of interest from college coaches. "I got a call from the head coach at Villanova. It was justifiable pride."

"It's a tough choice, though. Most of the schools are on the East coast, and Cal would be a top choice."

Reflecting on his four-year career at Berkeley and his unique distinction as an American honors, the modest Healy-London said, "It was just an honor to be selected to represent the American team and to play with all the other players. My teammates were very supportive of me."

Blades

Continued from page 13

included his whitewash of Montclair Village when he recorded six saves. It wasn't as if Hecht went without assistance, as he was blessed with strong defensive play from his two prime defensemen, Bean and Weinstein.

Ice hockey parallels

In roller hockey there are four players (excluding the goalkeeper) who are on the rink at a particular time. Traditionally teams will line up with two forwards and two defensemen, whose responsibilities on the rink are pretty self-explanatory — forwards tend to do most of the scoring, while the defensemen aid the goalie in trying to keep opposing offenses as far from their goal as possible.

Aside from such discrepancies as the playing surface (concrete) and the kind of skates used by ice hockey players (blades) in comparison to roller hockey players (wheels), the differences between the two sports, according to Bennett, aren't that drastic.

"The difference in terms of the way the game is played is not too dissimilar, although the rinks are larger in ice hockey and you have five guys on a side instead of four," said Bennett. "I wouldn't say roller hockey is any faster, as the pace is about the same."

While roller hockey has definitely drawn interest in Albany, the sport hasn't yet come close to teaching the point of craze. In general most athletic teams

in Albany have difficulty forming hockey teams due to the fact that Albany is a small town and a place that has been synonymous with ice hockey.

In fact, the lone reason that the Barracudas will continue to compete in the Montclair league is because there are no other sources necessary to form a league in Albany.

"If Albany had a league they might as well move it to places like Berkeley, Richmond or Cerrito to get more people out for it because by itself it might be a little bit boring," said Bennett.

Bennett is originally from the East Coast. He lived in Albany for the past seven years. A hockey fan, Bennett has had to modify his attitude toward roller hockey. Bennett knows from around the neighborhood as he often frequent the local elementary schools, Marin and Cornell (the most popular Albany roller-bladers).

"I've lived here long enough in the city to know that hockey is a fairly new thing. I think when the roller blade revolution started picking up hockey sticks and skates in this area where there aren't many ice skating rinks, it was very expensive to play. Roller hockey is the sport for people who otherwise wouldn't have had a chance."

While the Barracudas have concluded their season, Bennett expects to have a team when the Montclair summer league starts.

St. Mary's

Continued from page 13

is that runners cannot have turned 20 before the meet.

"At the Golden West Invitational, I wanted to see Jonevan challenge for one of the top three spots early in the race, rather than run defensively," Mason said. "He didn't run as competitively as I know he can, so we're hoping he'll do better at the Junior Nationals."

Mason was proud to report that at the recent St. Mary's school-wide awards banquet, members of

the track and cross country team won several athletic awards for the first time.

Hornsby was voted as the most outstanding athlete and Joel Young, Hornsby's 4-year-old son, was voted as the school's most inspirational athlete.

"That's the first time I can remember other than football players or basketball players winning the award," said a St. Mary's parent. "It's a real honor to have guys in country and track win the awards. They deserve to get less attention, so it's especially nice to see Jonevan and Joel recognized like the outstanding years."

david M. brian

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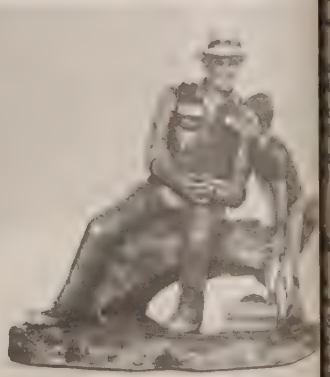
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East Bay Events

Quilters show their stuff

Cravon hosts the opening of "Celebrating Young Artists! Quilt Quits" tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 1309F Solano Ave., The quilts are the work of 22, 6- to 11-year-old quilters who are participants in the Kensington After-School Enrichment Program. The quilts depict pets, carnivals, favorite foods and pastimes, and have been constructed using appliqué and machine piecing. Adult quilters Karin Lusnak and Lynn Richards guided their young quilters. Although many of the girls already had traditional style quilts made, they will remain on display until July 15. Cafe hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and families with children are welcome to explore the quilts and other activities.

Training insight

Author and commentator Bailey White reads from her new book, *Sleeping at the Starlite Motel*, tonight, June 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Books, 2545 Telegraph in Berkeley. White's commentaries are heard on National Public Radio's *Things Considered*, explores how places affect lives, from her hometown in Georgia to a one-room school in Vermont. White's Isabel Allende of White, "She has a rare combination of infinite tolerance, an eye for the absurd, and a sort of humor that is never sentimental."

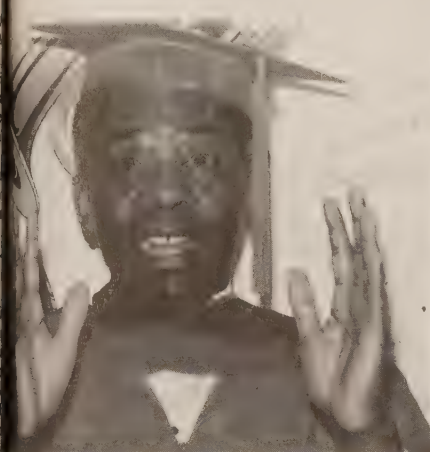
Musician recital

18-year-old baritone Nick Nackley and 18-year-old tenor Ariel perform the final concert in the Outstanding Youth Musicians series, Thursday, June 22 at 8 p.m. at the Hiller Highlands Club, 10 Hiller Drive, Oakland. The program will accompany them on piano. The program includes works by Purcell, Mozart, Verdi, Brahms, Schumann and Thomas. Tickets are \$5. Call 843-9930.

Sax virtuoso

Stanley Turrentine brings his sax to Kimball's East Bay, Kimball's East is at 5800 Shellmound St., Emeryville. The concert is at 8 and 10 p.m.. Tickets are \$15 Wednesday and \$18 Friday through Sunday.

Bell celebrates CD



The Jazz Professor, takes his 10-piece band plus many guests to Kimball's Carnival Sunday, June 18, 3 to 7 p.m. The program includes the release of the CD/cassette, *The Jazz Professor*, a collection of original compositions. The concert is in the Emeryville Public Market.

Saxophone

Woodman and tenor sax master Evan Parker presents his only solo concert this season in the Bay Area on Friday, June 23, 8:30 p.m., at Woodman's Finger Palace, 903 Cedar St., Berkeley. The concert is in the Berkeley Store Gallery on June 21.

Woodman describes Parker's music as akin to "three Marling bagpipes late at a dinner party."

Woodman has recorded with Cecil Taylor and others, and in England with record label Incus with guitarist Derek Bailey.

Reservations are required by calling 528-1023. Tickets are \$23.

Very included with dinner

The Murder Mysteries Series at the Berkeley City Club, "O'Fagan" — called an "interaction whodunnit" — takes place on Sunday, June 17 at 7:30 p.m.

The evening includes a four-course dinner and four-act show by the Mystery Theater.

Reservations are recommended: 848-7800.

Players' '95 season

Many Players, now in their sixth dramatic season, will again present a production of the sophisticated Noel Coward play, *Blithe Spirit*.

continue on page 16



Left: L. Peter Callender as Marc Antony; right: Paula Hudman as the Soothsayer and Joe Vincent as Caesar.



Julius Caesar somewhat ill at ease in the '90s

By Phyllis Lyon

The California Shakespeare Festival last week fired the first round of their 1995 summer season with a bang-up *Julius Caesar*, as up to the minute as this morning's news at seven.

The Festival team, under the

direction of Chris Barton, put a glitzy spin on the old warhorse so many high school juniors have snored through. They lean hard on exposing the gears of political machinery and, like a CNN sound bite, leave viewers to figure out

questions of ethics for themselves, proving once again that Shakespeare was as for all time as he always said he was.

Caesar opens on a crowd of noisy plebeians, also known as

"The People" and later to serve as the de facto villain of the piece. Cutting up under a giant billboard of JC in the clouds, they eagerly

See CAESAR, page 16

BCB students awarded Joffrey grants

Two Berkeley City Ballet students, Christianna Toler and Emily Floyd, have been awarded scholarships to the Joffrey Ballet's summer training program after rigorous auditions earlier this year.

Toler, 15, a freshman at Bishop O'Dowd High School, received a full scholarship and leaves for New York this month. She has studied ballet since the age of 9 and now takes five ballet and two pointe classes per week. "It keeps me very concentrated, very focused," she said.

Toler danced in "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Carnival of the Animals" at the annual Spring Concert at the Berkeley Community Theater earlier this month.

Floyd, 17, a senior at the Head Royce School in Oakland, received a partial scholarship to the Joffrey as well as a full scholarship to



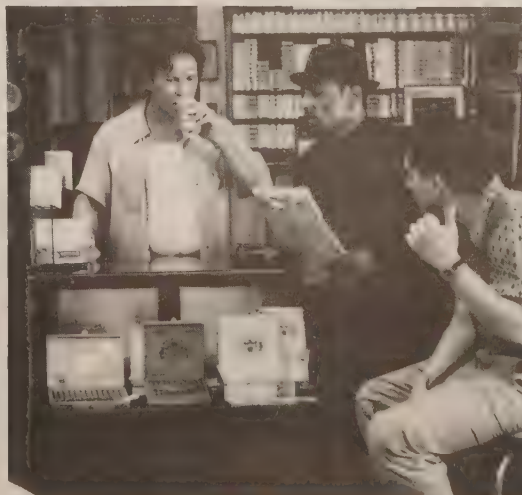
Berkeley City Ballet students Emily Floyd and Christianna Toler.

the Milwaukee Ballet's Professional Trainee program, where she has chosen to study this summer. She plans to begin at Smith College in the fall, but, if the company asks her to stay on as an apprentice, she said she could defer college enrollment for a year or two.

"I love ballet," she said. "It's

extremely athletic—very difficult mentally and physically — yet so beautiful when put to music."

She has studied at the Berkeley City Ballet for the past six years and played the role of the Snow Queen in last year's annual "Nutcracker" at Zellerbach Hall.



Harvey Keitel, Giancarlo Esposito and Jose Zuniga in 'Smoke.'

'Smoke'— it gets into your mind

By Renata Poit

One of the remarkable things about *Smoke* is how hard it is to pinpoint exactly why it's so remarkable. Maybe the word I'm looking for is "affecting." Whatever.

Along *Smoke's* remarkable (or affecting) points is its gallery of appealing, walking-wounded characters; another is the shaggy dog-style narrative that slyly manages to link the characters' lives in significant ways.

When I say "walking wounded" I'm not being entirely metaphorical. One character is missing an eye, another an arm. One gets badly

beaten up. One is retarded. One is seriously strung out on crack. On the metaphorical side, two are widowers. You get the idea.

The characters — Paul, a blocked writer (William Hurt); Augie, the proprietor of a tobacco shop (Harvey Keitel); Rashid, a runaway black teenager (the remarkable Harold Perrineau in his film debut); Ruby, Augie's former girlfriend (Stockard Channing) and her — maybe her and Augie's — daughter, Felicity (Ashley Judd); Rashid's father, Cyrus (Forest Whitaker); and a collection of others — never behave according

See SMOKE, page 16

More East Bay events

Continued from page 15

"Spirit," directed by Jerry Reynolds and starring local thespians, plays at the Albany Little Theater, 603 Key Route Blvd., tomorrow and Saturday night as well as next weekend.

Tickets are \$8 and \$6 for students and seniors. Curtain time is 8 p.m. For further information call 528-1241.

Durham Studio summer series

Durham Studio Theater presents Lanford Wilson's *Fifth of July* beginning June 22 at UC-Berkeley's Dwinelle Hall. The play is the first in a summer series of three productions presented by UCB's Center for Theater Arts.

One of the first post-Vietnam plays, *Fifth of July* follows a group of ex-Berkeley activists as they gather for an impromptu reunion with new friends and family. Set in a sprawling farm house in rural Missouri, Wilson's profound and hilarious drama explores the lost hopes and dreams which his characters must overcome in order to appreciate the goodness in life.

Shows are Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$3 students and seniors, UC faculty and staff, and \$6 general at the box office. There is no reserved seating.



Eastern European roots

Savina Women's Folk Choir sings music of Russia, Bulgaria, Ukraine, Hungary, Croatia, Serbia and more at Freight and Salvage Coffeehouse, on June 23, 8:30 p.m.

Susan Mintz, choir director, began performing Eastern European song and dance in 1963. Now a Bay Area resident, she has traveled extensively in Eastern Europe. She is the founder of Danica, a 35-voice men and women's choir, and Kitka Women's chorus.

Among the 10 members of Savina are Berkeley residents Cynthia Lohr, Heather Clague and Cherrymae Golston.

Tickets are \$8 advanced/\$10 general, \$8 for students and seniors at the door. Freight and Salvage is at 1111 Addison St., Berkeley. Call 548-1761.

Great way to shop for gifts

ACCI Gallery is hosting its annual gift exhibition, which features works in many media by many local artists.

Among those showing clay works are Susan Adame, Randy Crimmel, Maria Pauli and Lark Stratton. Art on the wall includes paintings by Mia Alexander, Joyce Dean, Rusty Cantor and Norman Bearrentine. Mixed media presentations are by Jennifer Cole, Michael Hemes, Karen Urbanek and Tracy Fitzgerald.

The artists listed above only a few of those represented in this year's exhibition, which runs through July 16.

An opening reception will be held Friday, June 16 from 6 to 9 p.m. ACCI Gallery is at 1652 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10:30 to 5:30, and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

Clifford Odets at City Club

The Berkeley City Club hosts Aurora Theater Company's production of Clifford Odets' *Rocket to the Moon* through June 25.

The 1938 drama concerns a dentist, his wife, her father and a dental assistant with artistic yearnings.

The play stars Joe Bellan, Nancy Carlin, Paul Finocchiaro, Timothy Flannagan, Howard Swain, Amy Potozkin and Robert Weinapple. Joy Carlin directs.

Performances are Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m., with 2 p.m. matinees Saturday and Sunday.

For tickets call 843-4822.

New take on the ordinary

"Warren Pierce: Dreams and Star Beams," a one-person show, is on view at The Ames Gallery, 2661 Cedar St. (at La Loma), Berkeley.

The San Francisco artist's unusual images are described as "haunting" — he takes a unique approach to commonplace and familiar subjects. He describes his technique, in which he mixes salad oil into paints and uses the handle of a brush to create hard edges and smooth pools of paint, as "swaving."

Some of his topics include a suicide, Hiroshima, and the East Bay hills fire.

Pierce was recently awarded a grant from The San Francisco Foundation Layman's Fund.

Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and weekends and evenings on request. A call ahead is advised: 845-4949.

Polish violinist at Maybeck

Violinist Alexander Romanul, called by the *Warsaw Press* "a national treasure for the Polish People," performs at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 17, at Maybeck Recital Hall.

Romanul will be accompanied by pianist Roxanne Michaelian, who has been a soloist with many major West Coast orchestras. Tickets are \$20. The hall is at 1537 Euclid Ave., Berkeley.

Eyes on the sea

Oakland artist Robert Dodge is showing his surf scapes at the University YWCA in Berkeley through June 30. Says Dodge of his work, "I want to create a sense of presence, and nowhere do I feel so present as at the brink of the ocean."

The YWCA is at 2600 Bancroft Way in Berkeley, and is open weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and some evenings until 8 p.m. Call 848-6370 for information.

More events on page 18

Caesar

Continued from page 15

wait to hail their conquering hero.

Enter Caesar, fresh from triumphs far afield, dressed in leather jacket and, hint hint, baseball-style cap. Working the crowd, he's hemmed in by a phalanx of secret service suits, with shades over their eyes and walkie-talkies glued to their ears.

"Caesar!" comes a voice from the crowd, and up steps a soothsayer in stretch pants, right out of a psychic infomercial. "Beware the Ides of March," she says, and the conspiracy to murder in the capital is afoot.

As a Julius Caesar who, playwise, is more symbol than flesh, mainstay Festival actor Joe Vincent plays the dictator whose glory days are behind him as an arrogant wimp unable or too glib to get down and dirty in the political ditches — and henpecked by a frigid Calphurnia, played to icy perfection by Eowyn Mader.

Remodeling truth with words, each to suit his own particular aspirations, members of the second-tier power echelon persuade each other that Caesar has gotten too ambitious. Sure, they say, so he turned down the offer to be king three times. Obviously he didn't really mean it, they say. For the good of The People, Caesar must go.

True to the concept of turning the play into a current event,

Anthony's (L. Peter Callender) funeral oration overrides subtlety to become a demagogic rave delivered into a bank of microphones. And the loyalties of the "tag-rag rabblement" sprinkled throughout the audience are quickly swayed. Caesar was a chump, they shout.

The co-conspirators inevitably split up to fight over the spoils and the play becomes a noisy, shoot-'em-up battle, popular, even demanded, by Elizabethan audiences, but not so thrilling to present-day minds inured to gun-shot.

Having so strongly emphasized their "Caesar" as a delicious game of political rhetoric, Festival conceptualizers have, inadvertently no doubt, turned their battle into something of an anti-climax. Viewers may wish for a political solution, but, whatever, let's have no rewriting Shakespeare.

Illy casting and lackluster performances in supporting roles dull the shine of the production. In the pivotal role of the noblest Roman of them all, Robert Sicular's Brutus is bland and basically undecipherable. Suzanne Irving is notable, if frenzied, as Brutus's pregnant wife, as is Rene A. Collins, his faithful servant, Lucius.

Happily for the fans, Julian Lopez-Morillas returns to the Festival stage after a two-year absence, part of the time away doing a stint as a "Jeopardy!" champion.

In the role foreshadowing an Iago to come, Lopez-Morillas plays a sinister, lean and hungry Cassius. Noteworthy as a conspiring senator, Michael Santos plays a hard-drinking Casca with no stomach for intrigue. And standing out of the crowd of citizens, servants, messengers, soldiers, etc., is the brief but droll performance of Kieron Edwards as Ligarius, the hypochondriac.

The Festival company has missed or omitted one dramatic opportunity offered up by Shakespeare. He, in fact, opens Julius Caesar with Antony "running the course," that is, streaking naked across the stage hitting the crowd with a goat skin for luck.

When great Caesar's ghost fades away and the smoke of battle clears, the Festival's aim at Caesar is well-taken, but the shot is more scattered than a clean hit to the target.

No help either is a fault that is not in their stars but in the unpredictable weather that the venue is heir to. Last Thursday quite a few fairweather bard fans, for whom numb buns apparently outweighed the lure of the denouement's battle, took up their mufflers and blankets at intermission and headed home to warm beds.

Caesar, playing at the outdoor Bruns theater in Orinda through July 2, will be followed by *Love's Labor's Lost*, *Henry IV, Part I* and *Much Ado About Nothing*.

Smoke

Continued from page 15

to stereotype.

The black teenager from the "projects" reads novels and draws; the tobacco store owner takes endless photographs of the Brooklyn corner on which his store is located. And the ways in which these characters interact bear consequences as unexpected as the characters themselves — which is part of the movie's point. Where director Wayne Wang (*The Joy Luck Club*, *Dim Sum*, *Chan Is Missing*) and his screenwriter, novelist Paul Auster (*The Music of Chance*, *Leviathan*, *Mr. Vertigo*) come up short of succeeding is in the creation of female characters.

As in the old dichotomy that classified women as either virgins or whores, *Smoke's* women are either over-the-top sluts (Ruby, Felicity and Augie's new squeeze,

Violet) or passive angels (Cyrus's wife, the cute bookstore clerk who goes dancing with Paul and Rashid, and old, blind Granny Ethel, who figures in a story Augie tells.)

I won't even try to summarize *Smoke's* plot, which more or less takes off from Paul's attempt to repay Rashid for pulling him out of the way of an oncoming truck. It also involves a bag full of large-denomination bills, several cases of smuggled Cuban cigars, Augie's smoke shop and Cyrus's failing garage, and the very significant presences of the Brooklyn settings.

The film is divided into several numbered sections, each bearing the name of one character and centering on that character's experience.

The cutting is abrupt, moving us from scene to scene with mini-

mal fuss. And the details are exactly right, down to the plastic covers on the furniture of the one character who would, without fail, have plastic covers on her furniture.

There's a lot of smoking in *Smoke*, so much that if you believe passive smoke from the screen will damage your health, you'd better stay away. The significance of that isn't entirely clear to me, but maybe a quote from Wayne Wang will help.

Wang says, "As an image, smoke is something that you can't hold onto — it's mysterious, it dissipates into the air. I think the movie *Smoke* works a little like that: it will touch people in a way that is so deep that they won't be able to say why."

My problem exactly. *Smoke* opens June 16.

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Send news of events to ARTS ENTERTAINMENT Editorial Dept Hills News 5707 Redwood Oakland

Goldwyn Friday, June 16-17

Landmark Theatre Five admissions

ACT 1

ACT 2

ACT 3

ACT 4

ACT 5

ACT 6

ACT 7

ACT 8

ACT 9

ACT 10

ACT 11

ACT 12

ACT 13

ACT 14

ACT 15

ACT 16

ACT 17

ACT 18

ACT 19

ACT 20

ACT 21

ACT 22

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Father's Day is this Sunday. With that in mind, today's column will deviate from the usual restaurant tip and entertainment happening as I take a moment to reflect on this special day that has been earmarked for dad.

Sure, I could rattle off a dozen or so suggestions for your consideration, but I'm feeling pensive and sentimental about my father.

If you've been following this column for any length of time, then chances are you have been acquainted with my occasional urges to reminisce about dear old dad. For you newcomers to this space, let me digress for a moment.

When I was a child of eight, my father's career with the Oakland Tribune officially began. *Night Sounds* by Perry Phillips was a column that delivered dining and entertainment reviews and items that covered the Bay Area as well as Nevada three times a week.

It was a relationship that was to last until his death 29 years later. I had the good fortune of spending about 10 of those years working alongside him. Interestingly enough, he often suggested the possibility of my continuing in his footsteps — a direction that I would eventually dismiss, in hopes of pursuing "my own thing."

Never say never. I underestimated myself. "This is your thing, dad," I would tell him. "You can do this, kiddo," he would snap back with confidence. Still, I wasn't convinced. I returned to school, raised a daughter and worked in public relations. I was doing my own thing. Then my father died.

Suddenly, the shift in our family could be felt in the air. Always with loss comes the reminder of the preciousness of life. So, when the Oakland Tribune offered me the opportunity to carry the torch, I looked at "my dad's thing" with new appreciation and meaning. Dad knew I could do it. Perhaps the greatest realization came as I set out to write my first column. I took for granted the years of history and experience he shared with me. Reassurance returns, however, as I find comfort in the gift he gave me that I treasure most — the wealth of experience that I have to draw from.

He loved Oakland and his country. He believed in people and encouraged them to realize their potential. He was passionate about history and music. And, he loved his family and church.

While my father never lived to see me follow in his footsteps, I like to think that he already knew what would happen. He was always a great visionary. "Just remember," he would say to me when I thought I hadn't accomplished enough, "I didn't even come to the Tribune until I was 38." If my dad taught me anything, it was his example of living life and embracing every single day.

My father died in 1991, on Cinco de Mayo — a day of celebration. We took his cue and celebrated his life.

This Sunday, may you too honour the lives of all of your fathers with spirit and celebration. Happy Father's Day!

Watch for the Hills Newspapers

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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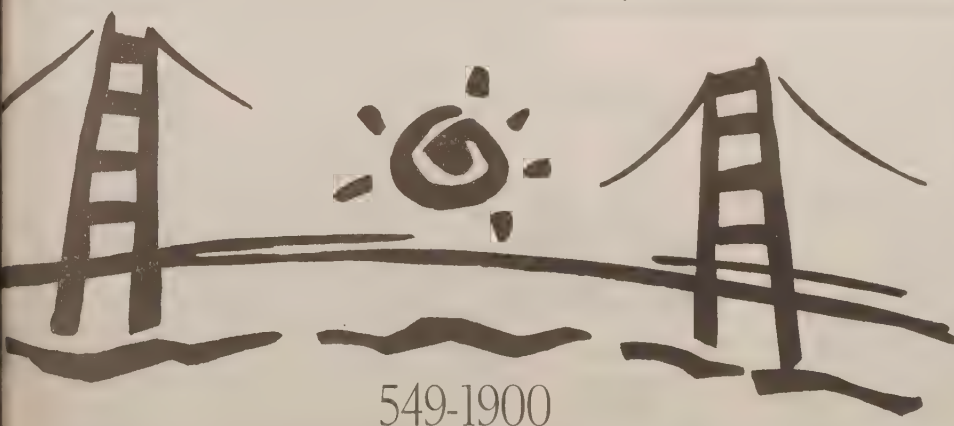
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More East Bay events

Continued from page 16



Golden Bough reunion

Internationally acclaimed touring and recording group Golden Bough will present a special 15-year anniversary and reunion concert at Freight & Salvage on Friday, June 16 at 8:30 p.m.

The group's current lineup includes Paul Espinoza (vocals, guitar, octave-mandolin, accordion), Margie Butler (vocals, Celtic harp, bodhran), Florie Brown (violin, vocals) and Richard Ferry (Celtic flute, penny-whistle, bodhran, vocals). They will be joined by former members Margot Cudler (violin) and Lief Sorbye (vocals, octave-mandolin, guitar).

New exhibit: Vignettes of Jews in the West

"Extraordinary Californians," three exhibits from the Western Jewish History Center of the Judah Magnes Museum, explore how traditional Jewish concern with social justice melded with California's pioneer spirit to form unique innovations on the world stage.

Featured are rare historic documents, period objects, and photographs selected largely from the Western Jewish History Center's unmatched collections.

On view through Nov. 5, the exhibit is composed of three sections: Judah L. Magnes: From Oakland beginnings to New York activism; David Lubin: Sowing a Vision; and Pioneer Jewish Cemeteries of the California Gold Rush.

■ Born in San Francisco in 1877 and raised in Oakland, Magnes was the first ordained rabbi born west of the Mississippi. He carried his western



Judah L. Magnes, his wife, Beatrice, and his sons, Benedict, David and Jonathan.

spirit to New York, organizing and chairing New York Kehilla to revive Jewish culture and help immigrants. Founder and director of the National Civil Liberties Bureau, he was a pacifist until the Nazis took power in Germany. He

was a founder of Hebrew University in Jerusalem 70 years ago, and was its first chancellor and president.

■ On the U.N.'s 50th anniversary, the David Lubin exhibit recalls the socially concerned Cali-

fornia Jewish pioneer creative agriculture founded the Institute of Agriculture of the U.N.'s Food and Agriculture Organization. Lubin was founder of Saks Store, Lubin champion employer-employee.

■ Jews were a part of California's event, the Gold Rush objects and period photographs of poignant tombstones, seven Gold County cemeteries, and Ira's contemporary photographs of these sites, detail a pioneer of hardship and courage. Six of these cemeteries are ready preserved by Magnes's Commission on Preservation of Pioneer Jewish Cemeteries and marks.

The Magnes Museum open Sunday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 549-6950.



Hats from a page of Weinstein, Lubin & Company catalogue, 1901.

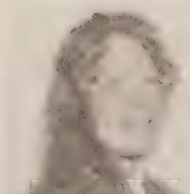


WOMEN IN BUSINESS

Michele Trahan Trahan Reporting Services

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Michele Trahan began her career in Los Angeles taking depositions for the first three years, then a one-year stint reporting in criminal court; soon relocated to the Bay Area and has resided here since early 1983. Michele has reported cases throughout the United States, is also licensed in New Mexico and had the fortunate opportunity to travel internationally, Indonesia, S. scheduled. Const. Ma



demanding and challenging profession and continues to be a rewarding and exciting pursuit.

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Michele Trahan
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Louise Steele Cheveux Salon

Originally from Montclair, Louise has joined the creative team at Cheveux Salon. She's returned from the La Posada Hotel in Santa Fe, an internationally known spa and resort.

At Cheveux, Louise specializes in hair cutting and color, make-up and personal color analysis. Many brides entrust their special day to her. "We have a marvelous Montclair clientele, but we're very proud that people come from as far as Lake Tahoe to enjoy the services at Cheveux," she says.

As a certified color and image consultant, Louise helps her clients' self-confidence soar by teaching them to use the color harmony nature gave them. "Wearing the correct colors can help you look healthy and contribute to a successful appearance," she says. "I give you a practical guideline for selecting your best colors and avoiding those expensive mistakes that you buy and never wear."



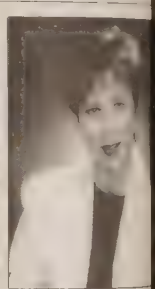
Louise also offers individualized wardrobe planning, teaching clients to select winning styles, fabrics and patterns. "I'll review your wardrobe with you and advise you on how purchases in the future can work with your existing wardrobe to create the best personal and professional look."

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Bonnie Headlee - The Trades Guild

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L. Jeffries, J.D., L.L.M. (Tax) Lawyer at Law

L. Jeffries has a masters degree and brings more than 15 years of taxation, business and finance law and personal problems to her assets to protect. Every confidential and her staff is utilized costs low.

10 years as a corporate tax attorney, she has her own general law practice in 1989 and now handles living.

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Melissa Powers - Impeccable Interiors

After seven years of experience at Nordstrom's, Melissa Rogers left the company for another full-time occupation - motherhood. Finding a dependable, customer-oriented cleaning person wasn't just difficult, it was virtually impossible. Melissa discovered as she tried to secure help with her own home. Following the birth of her son, Impeccable Interiors was born a year later and has been going strong ever since.

It's simple, really. Impeccable Interiors is a cleaning service devoted to customer service. And it all begins with listening to your needs. All of them. To what you want, and especially to what you don't want. Any one can push a vacuum around or scour the inside of an oven. Impeccable Interiors goes beyond that.

Melissa personally designs each cleaning program to mirror your wishes and style in every detail. She hand picks a house cleaner from her very select group of professionals whose abilities best suit your needs, making sure everything runs smoothly week after week - management, in other words.

Melissa coordinates everything - the work, the special arrangements, the vacation schedules, the before and after party cleanings, the unexpected mother-in-law "emergencies" - so you don't have to.



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Ch. assists a complete chiropractic manipulation, therapeutic exercise, nutritional and... She is currently studying a post-doctoral in Chiropractic Neurology and has completed a

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As President of the Junior League of Oakland-East Bay, Mary Condeff leads more than 1,000 dedicated women in volunteer, advocacy, and fund-raising efforts that benefit Children at Risk. Since 1935, the Junior League has been a significant force in the community, contributing nearly \$2,000,000 and over 7,000,000 volunteer hours to addressing critical community needs. With contributions of time, money, and expertise, trained volunteers provide both short- and long-term support for agencies serving Children at Risk. Funding is made possible through the continued fund raising efforts of the members along with community support.

The Junior League is an organization of women committed to promoting volunteerism and to improving the community through the effective action and leadership of trained



volunteers. Its purpose is exclusively educational and charitable. Membership is open to all women dedicated to building communities where children thrive. For information, please call (510) 284-3740.

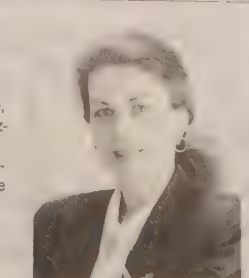
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Karen Holm, Holm Design

Karen Holm, former design manager of Schlage Lock Co., San Francisco, and principal of Karen Holm Design, Seattle, has opened a studio in Oakland specializing in graphic communications for business. Holm Design offers individualized services, designed to meet your time and budget needs:

- marketing materials - brochures, flyers, catalogs, advertising, newsletters, manuals,
- business identity programs,
- management of outside services.

Karen brings more than 17 years' experience in a variety of industries: retail, real estate, high tech, education, utilities, hardware, manufacturing, tourism and health care.



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Summer science is guaranteed fun

Lawrence Hall of Science scheduled activities for the family this summer. LHS is open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors, students, and children 7-18; \$2 for children 3-6. LHS is located in the Berkeley hills above the UC Berkeley campus, on Centennial Drive, below Grizzly Peak. There is free parking. LHS is also accessible by Transit and the UC Berkeley shuttle. For 24-hour requested information about Lawrence Hall of Science call 642-5132.

Featured Exhibits

Electric Space: Exploring the Plasma Universe. Through Aug. 27.

Contrary to popular opinion, space is not empty. It's filled with plasma: high-energy particles, magnetic fields, ionized gases that are hot enough to conduct electricity. Explore electric space — the electric and magnetic forces that fill the solar system, affect weather, and create the fantasies of Northern Lights aurora — with activities, photos, and videos that make learning about space positively electrifying! Go further into the au-

rorra at the *Northern Lights* planetarium show, offered daily at 1 p.m. beginning June 19.

The A-maze-ing Maze. Through Sept. 3. Venture into LHS's life-size maze, a giant walk-through puzzle 8-feet tall and 35'x35'. Inside the labyrinth, explore activities that demonstrate how your senses and your brain work together. Then, learn more about your brain and explore a simulated "rat cage" of learning experiments the accompanying exhibit, *Within The Human Brain*.

Small Wonders: Insect Treasures from U.C. Berkeley. Through Sept. 3. Live insects, rare collections, displays on collecting and research, and hands-on activities.

Ongoing Public Program

Biology Discovery Lab. Through June 18: Saturdays and Sundays, 1:30 to 4 p.m. Beginning June 19 through Aug. 27: Daily, 12:15-2:45 p.m. Free, after museum admission. Hold and observe gentle animals, ask questions, and discover more about yourself and other living things. Staff members are available to answer your questions.

Holt Planetarium. Weekends through June 18; Daily, beginning June 19 through August 27, 1, 2:15, and 3:30 p.m. \$1.50 per ticket; for ages 6 and up. Participate in observations, experiments, and talk about

the heavens in a unique, interactive planetarium. Through June 18: *Red Planet Mars* (1 p.m.); *Colors From Space* (2:15 p.m.); *Constellations Tonight* (3:30 p.m.). June 19 through July 16: *Northern Lights* (1 p.m.); *Target Earth* (2:15 p.m.); *Constellations Tonight* (3:15 p.m.).

Saturday Night Stargazing. Free viewing of the moon, planets,

fun experiment of all: tasting!

Rocketry Day. Wednesday, June 28, 1-3 p.m. Free. All eyes will be on model rockets launched from the LHS plaza. Launch your rocket (check-in by 12:30 p.m.) or watch the high-flying action and cheer on young rocket scientists.

Fourth of July Bay Cruise. Tuesday, July 4, 7:15-10 p.m. Ad-

mission. Acrobatics, clowning, and audience participation from the Bay Area's best performers.

Dinosaur Party. Wednesday, July 5, noon-2 p.m. Free, after museum admission. If dinosaurs had a party in your living room, it would be like this! Join the LHS Science Discovery Theatre troupe in spirited sing-alongs and games.

Boogie Down Jugglers. Wednesday, July 12, noon-2 p.m. Free, after museum admission. Juggling, magic, unicycles, and storytelling, along with friendly messages about the planet Earth.

Mirror Magic. Wednesday, July 19, noon-2 p.m. Free, after museum admission. Is it math or magic? Explore symmetry with mirrors and pattern blocks, and make your own kaleidoscope to take home.

Animal Homes. Wednesday, July 26, noon-2 p.m. Free, after museum admission. Observe live butterflies and turtles, creating a paper ant and butterfly wings, and watching snails at work. Especially for younger children.

Journey From the Center of the Earth. Wednesday, Aug. 2, noon-2 p.m. The Teenage Techonic Rockin' Moles dig their way musically through the history of rocks, leading to an explosive volcanic finale.

New Pickle Circus. Wednesday, Aug. 9, noon-2 p.m. Free, after

museum admission. Acrobatics, clowning, and audience participation from the Bay Area's best performers.

Family Workshops

Rat Mazes! Sunday, June 4, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Ages 4-10 and adults; \$15 for an adult and one child, \$5 for each additional family member. Register in advance by phone 642-5134 or in-person. Testing yourself and our rats, discover how both you and your rat learn to follow a trail. All supplies included.

Life in a Pond. Friday, July 28, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Ages 4-10 and adults; \$15 for an adult and one child, \$5 for each additional family member. Register in advance by phone 642-5134 or in-person. Use nets and microscope to explore the LHS pond. Then observe newts, turtles, crayfish, and other animals in the LHS Biology Lab.

Animal Picnic. Friday, Aug. 11, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Ages 3-9 and adults; \$15 for an adult and one child, \$5 for each additional family member. Register in advance by phone 642-5134 or in-person. Touch and hold a variety of animals and see how they eat their lunch. Hold and feed a rabbit, watch a toad swallow a worm.

July Fourth is coming — plan now

Advance tickets are available now for the most delightful and stress-free way to celebrate the Fourth of July. Take a cruise on the Bay, with a great view of the fireworks from Crissy Field, picnic on board and enjoy the seafaring serenades of the Shantymen; sail back to Jack London Square in Oakland under the stars. Tickets are \$35 each, and proceeds benefit the Lawrence Hall of Science. For tickets and information call 642-5134.

stars, and galaxies from the LHS plaza, Saturdays from 8:30-11 p.m., weather permitting.

Special Events

Summer Fundays—free activities on Wednesdays (June 21-Aug. 9), and more:

Ice Cream Day. Wednesday, June 21, noon-2 p.m. Free, after museum admission. Explore the chemistry of ice cream by making your own; sniff out real versus artificial flavors and conduct the most

vance tickets are available now for the most delightful and stress-free way to celebrate the Fourth of July. Take a cruise on the Bay, with a great view of the fireworks from Crissy Field, picnic on board and enjoy the seafaring serenades of the Shantymen; sail back to Jack London Square in Oakland under the stars. Tickets are \$35 each, and proceeds benefit the Lawrence Hall of Science. For tickets and information, call 642-5134.

Fourth of July at LHS. Tues-

WOMEN IN BUSINESS

Women In Business, is a quarterly feature recognizing women throughout the East Bay the variety of professions they are pursuing. The following provides valuable resource information to businesses and individuals and reveal a multitude of professions established women.

Today you can find women embracing careers in such fields as auto mechanics and they sweeping to entrepreneurs in the world of art and dancing. The areas of mortgage agents, dentists, travel agents, psychologists and realtors have also attracted women as publishing, entertainment, accounting, public relations, pet sitting and graphic opportunities continue to present themselves as more and more women-owned businesses develop. This special feature not only pays tribute to women, but offers a peek into the various backgrounds and accomplishments they have achieved.

McKnight — Sweep

One of nine women in the nation to own a chimney sweeping company, McKnight has plans for reconstruction. She was established in 1979 and Sally is a part time office manager. She was the world of chimney sweeping and Irish Sweep since 1988. She is a "Certified Chimney Sweep" on state and local levels and has earned two Licenses. She offers personalized service to all. McKnight says, "I have high regard of the service I receive as a chimney sweep. Irish Sweep maintains the highest quality about our customers' service. I am a believer in self-help; if a person can do some of their own chimney



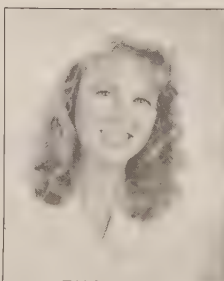
maintenance, I am happy to act as a consultant." Irish Sweep assists the community with expert cleaning services, installation of flue caps/spark arrestors, dampers, wood and pellet stove installations, a wide variety of masonry repairs and resolutions of smoking fireplace problems. (510) 547-7441

Jo Goodell—Wellhair Care

After successfully undergoing Chemotherapy for the treatment of breast cancer, Jo became involved in the sale of EVP3, a hair care product she used during her treatment that prevented her hair from falling out.

A real estate appraiser by profession, Jo now devotes her full resources to her business, WELLHAIR CARE, which sells products to men and women that helps correct and prevent hair loss due to medication, cosmetic perms and tints, hereditary, environment, stress, diet, as well as chemotherapy.

For more information about EVP3 products, please call: Jo Goodell, WELLHAIR CARE, 510-825-6557.



Wellhair Care
(510) 825-6557

Coleen Pelzer—Very Important Pets

Working with animals is a dream come true for me. I have been involved with all types of animals since I was a child and have volunteered for various animal welfare organizations in my adult years. Very Important Pets (VIP) was formed out of this love for and experience with animals. VIP Pet Services offers peace of mind to pet owners away from home. Whether away on vacation or just working late their pets receive loving, professional care. I arrange a personal consultation to develop a feeding and care plan to suit the particular needs of their pets. I then care for their animals as though they were my own. I am licensed, insured, and bonded.

My goal is to continue to provide peace of mind for my clients and quality care for their pets. I have a very satisfied and enthusiastic following and feel fortunate to have found a profession I truly love.



Coleen Pelzer
(510) 633-0696

Barbra MacNair Licensed Acupuncturist

"I am often asked why I practice acupuncture. I came to appreciate Chinese Medicine when I was suffering from debilitating migraines and finding no relief with western treatment. Because of needle-phobia, it took me months to try acupuncture. When I did, I was surprised at how little the needles hurt and that my headaches were cured! Personal experience makes me more sensitive to patients.

Chinese Medicine emphasizes the whole person, not just symptoms. I believe that my work with patients is a partnership. The needles and herbs facilitate the healing process, but patient involvement is crucial. My 10+ years of working with a wide variety of patients, of helping people heal themselves, and of witnessing remarkable recoveries, have convinced me of the power

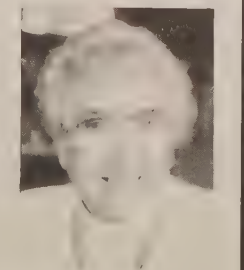


of this ancient healing modality." "Barbra is especially experienced in treating pain, injuries, migraines, gynecological problems, menopause, stress, fatigue and other imbalances.

Barbra MacNair
(510) 649-8054

Gregersen - Interiors

Gregersen is celebrating it's 26 year anniversary this year. Lisa Gregersen believes that quality Danish furniture for your home and personal service is what they are doing. When you have the best craftsmanship and wonderful customers, even after 26 years have never wanted to quit. Lisa Gregersen is the beautiful people who cannot fix a broken heart, they can fix a broken home. Lisa Gregersen is a woman with quality Danish furniture for your home and personal service in business for a quarter of a



Danish Interiors
(510) 521-7470

Judy Bolton - Bolton Mortgage

Judy Bolton's mother owned a loan company, so growing up in the business it was only natural that one day Judy would have her own mortgage firm. Established in 1979, and in Alameda since 1991, Bolton Mortgage specializes in finding just the right loan for each individual's circumstances.

Bolton Mortgage is pleased to offer full service assistance for first-time homebuyers, refinancing, construction loans for those wishing to build homes and real estate investments in commercial properties. They also provide complete evaluation for people on pensions looking for a particular investment.

Bolton Mortgage has been named the Northern California correspondent for Alameda County's largest build-to-suit construction lender and is the authorized agent for the Commercial Real Estate Act (CRA) for Bank of America in Alameda County.

Besides Judy's experience, Bolton Mortgage includes four staffpersons, all whom have graduate degrees and extensive experience. Tina Pao is fluent in both Mandarin and Cantonese, and Denyse Chew is a French national. They also employ a subdivision representative and special CRA



Judy Bolton
(510) 521-7500

representative, as well as five outside agents who visit clients in their homes and offices. Bolton Mortgage is located in the heart of Alameda on "Banker's Row," 2445 Santa Clara Avenue.

Bonnie Keane - Ann's Cleaners

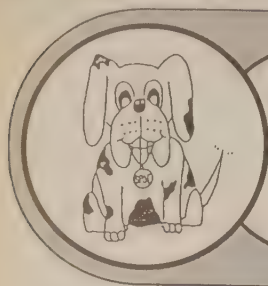
Bonnie Keane, owner and operator of Ann's Cleaners, takes great pride in the service she provides to her very loyal clientele. Continuing a family tradition begun 19 years ago by her father, Bonnie took the helm in 1986. The business is located in the Park Street Landing, conveniently located just over the Park Street Bridge in Alameda.

The high quality of service and care you will find at Ann's Cleaners is the direct result of Bonnie's high standards. She is a "hands on" manager who is on-site every day and personally involved with every detail of her business. This dedication and concern is reflected in the care your clothes receive.

Ann's Cleaners specializes in the gentle treatment necessary for finer garments such as silks, wedding gowns and heirlooms. Parking is both free and plentiful and the hours are convenient. Why not give your clothes the kind of care and attention they deserve?



Ann's Cleaners
522-5700



PET TALK



Combine Your Love of Dogs and People – Guide Dogs for the Blind

If you love dogs and people, here's a volunteer job right up your alley. Guide Dogs for the Blind Inc., is recruiting adults and youngsters for participation in the organization's 4-H Puppy Raising Project.

The Puppy Raising Project involves providing foster homes for puppies slated to enter the Guide Dog training program. The commitment lasts for about 15 months, during which time the puppy lives in the puppy raiser's home.

Expectations of the raiser include housetraining the puppy, teaching it basic social skills, and involving the puppy in many routine life experiences, such as shopping excursions, trips to school, and activities organized by local 4-H Leaders.

In addition to seeking young people as puppy raisers, Guide Dogs for the Blind is recruiting adults for leadership roles in the Puppy Raising Project. The 4-H Leaders will be given training through local 4-H extension offices and by the Guide Dog organization.

The raising of Guide Dog puppies by 4-H members is an accredited 4-H project. Guide Dogs for the Blind uses Labrador Retrievers, Golden Retrievers, and German Shepherds for guide work. The puppies are placed in 4-H homes when they are about 8 weeks old and must be returned to enter formal training when they are about 15 months old.

Training for the dog typically takes about four months before the dog is matched with a blind person at the organization's San Rafael, Calif., campus. Together, the blind person and dog complete a month-long course, at the end of which an informal graduation ceremony takes place. The 4-H puppy raiser is always invited to attend the graduation ceremony.

In the cases where a blind person is training with a dog that is replacing a previous Guide Dog, the training course may last from two to four weeks. Dogs will be replaced when they are too old to work or when they have developed a working disability.

If the Guide Dog does not complete the formal training, it can be offered back to the puppy raiser as a pet dog. In some cases, a dog entering training will be reserved for the Guide Dog breeding program and will be placed in the home of a family living near the San Rafael campus.

Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., has been providing these special dogs to blind women and men for over 50 years. It serves the United States and Canada and provides its services at absolutely no cost to the blind.

For more information on how you can become part of the 4-H Puppy Raising Project, call or write to The 4-H Department, Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., P.O. Box 151200, San Rafael, CA 94915-1200, (415) 499-4000. Paul Keasberry, Director.



Pretty irresistible aren't we? We're the puppies that are enrolled in the Puppy Raising Project for the 4-H. If you would be interested in learning more about the Project, call the phone number listed in the adjoining article.

Pets of the Week



The tomcat is tabby and white, with a tawny nose. The dog may be a purebred Belgian sheepdog with a loose "red" coat, also very striking. There are tons of other animals at the shelter. If your pet is missing, visit the shelter possible, before your pet is put up for adoption. The Animal Shelter, 3065 Ford St., is open from noon Tuesday through Saturday. Its phone is 535-5602. Fruitvale exit from I-880 South. From I-880 North, take the Avenue exit, and take E. Ninth Street East. There is a low-cost inoculation clinic from noon to 4 p.m. every day.



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REAL ESTATE

June 15, 1995

HILLS PUBLICATIONS Page 21

Proffitts bid fond farewell to family home

Herri Willson Oakley

Someone who lives in or regularly through the Rockridge/Road neighborhood cannot help but notice the impressive residence which sits at the corner of Ross Street and Chabot. While all homes have a certain history to tell, few in Rockridge

one point ...
aunts, uncles
and cousins lived
within a block of
each other.

Just a history so long or so subtly intertwined with the lives of a single family.
The children and other family members have been away for many years now, busy raising their own families and doing their best to protect the same sense and sense of loving, extended family that they grew up with.

See PROFFITT, page 26



The Proffitt family lived at the 5920 Ross Street home since 1946. Mary Proffitt's ties to the street stretch back even further to her childhood at 6008 Ross.

Jeff Lindquist

DISTINCTIVE PIEDMONT HOME

Open Sunday 2-4:30



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Just constructed 4+ Bedroom, 4+ Bath home now has brand new light carpet and other features you won't find in the ordinary homes. Reduced to \$795,000. WINNACKER 284-9500 days/530-8208 eves BETTER HOMES REALTY

New Listing Bay View Contemporary

Artistic hide-away close to shopping and transportation. Spacious 3 bedrooms plus large family room, 1 1/4 + 1/4 baths. Private deck, gourmet kitchen with granite counters, skylights and built-ins.

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- CHANCELLOR PLACE.....\$135,000
Spectacular lot in Firestorm area on a very special street with Golden Gate and serene hill view. Marlene Leverette 548-0709
- 30 KETH AVENUE.....\$364,000
Excellent new price for this special redwood home. Beautiful views, spacious, condition. 3+BR, 1BA, enormous deck, deep yard. Gini Erck 658-6247
- EL CAMINO REAL.....\$475,000
PRICE REDUCED! Claremont modern. 4BR, 2.5BA. Studies, bay view, patio. Garden with a pavilion. Paul Templeton 652-2133 ext. 131
- REUCUD AVENUE.....\$475,000
Wonderful 3BR, 2BA Mediterranean. Traditional central-hall plan, automatic bay/SF views on a large sunny landscaped lot. Woodmont pool membership available. Jan Fougner 654-1280 ext. 136
- GRAVATI DRIVE.....\$759,000
New construction, spectacular presentation: views, high ceilings, formal dining room, granite kitchen. Luxurious appointments. 4BR, 3.5BA.
- WILSON CIRCLE.....\$795,000
One-of-a-kind property. Classic '50's style with pano views & privacy. Built on a double lot with spacious grounds, 4+BR, 5BA, study, family room & pool. Trish McEneaney 652-2133 ext. 125
- ALVARADO ROAD.....OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30.....\$825,000
Grand style, fine detailing in an elegant Claremont home on tree-lined Alvarado. Unusual, joyous spaces. Vast studio with skylights. Paul Templeton 652-2133 ext. 131

OAKLAND

- 777 MUK JR. WAY.....\$139,000
1972 Craftsman in excellent condition. Call Marlene Leverette 548-0709
- 77 WEBSTER STREET.....\$140,000
Home dropped again! Great Temescal opportunity. Sweet 2BR, 1BA. Full bath plus separate cottage. Foreclosure coming. Bring all offers. Leslie Avant 652-2133 ext. 122
- 772 MAGELLAN DRIVE.....\$310,000
Major Price Reduction! A best buy in Montclair for 3BR, 1+BA Tudor. Walk to Montclair Village. Ron Eggherman 652-2133 ext. 127
- 77 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE.....OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30.....\$850,000
Acquire new construction by award-winning firm led by David Stark Wilson. Golden Gate and city views, level out to lawn and patio. 5BR, 3.5BA, enormous kitchen/family room. Spectacular interplay of space and color Gini Erck 658-6247

EL CERRITO

- 77 NAVILLER AVENUE.....\$220,000
Wonderful 3BR & 2BA one level home with sunny yard in a lovely & convenient neighborhood. Ron Eggherman 652-2133 ext. 127

RICHMOND

- 77 44TH STREET.....\$99,000
Adorable 2BR, 1BA cottage, separate garage, great starter, convenient location. Seller desperate. Bring all offers. Leslie Avant 652-2133 ext. 122

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BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

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BERKELEY

- 1090 CRESTON ROAD.....OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30
New listing! Knock-out view on popular North Berkeley street. Level-in with lots of potential. 3/1+ plus in-law. \$325,000.

90 THE UPLANDS

- Elegant Claremont Mediterranean with wonderful spaces. Library with French doors onto patio garden. Great condition! 4+3+. \$850,000.

#5 TANGLEWOOD ROAD

- Stunning contemporary designed by Robert Ratcliff located on secluded cul-de-sac. One-level living. 3+3. \$799,000.

2632 HILLEGASS AVENUE

- Condo in great Elmwood neighborhood. Fabulous condition. Some bay view. Updated kitchen and fireplace. 1/1. \$159,000.

OAKLAND

- 5290 BROADWAY TERRACE, #203
Condominium in upper Rockridge. Light and airy with some bay view, close to transportation and shopping. 2/2. \$189,000.
- 5340 BROADWAY TERRACE, #701
Luxurious penthouse in upper Rockridge. Stylish, with high-tech details, deck with extensive bay views. 2/2. \$295,000.

LOTS

- 275 ALVARADO ROAD, BERKELEY.....\$268,500.
A most beautiful hills lot! Double downslope in a prestigious area of million dollar homes.
- 464 ARLINGTON BLVD., BERKELEY.....\$155,000.
Beautiful downslope lot with big bay view. Architectural plans available.
- 1101 STERLING AVENUE, BERKELEY.....\$109,000.
New price! Bang-on view of the Golden Gate Bridge! Upslope lot in long-established northside neighborhood.
- 5757 BUENA VISTA, OAKLAND.....\$99,000.
Downslope with partial view in quiet Rockridge neighborhood.
- SKYLINE BLVD., OAKLAND.....\$60,000.
Wooded, non-fire lot. Downslope, tree view.

2 TUNNEL ROAD, BERKELEY, CA 94705
510-845-6021

Berkeley architects receive design awards from international council

Clarke Quay Retail & Entertainment Center in Singapore and North Point Mall in Alpharetta, Georgia, designed by Berkeley-based Elbasani & Logan Architects (ELS) received Design & Development Awards recently from the International Council of Shopping Centers (ICSC) at ICSC's annual convention in Las Vegas, ELS partner Barry Elbasani, FAIA, has announced.

Clarke Quay

Clarke Quay is Singapore's first river-front festival village, combining shopping, dining, and entertainment. The dynamic 227,000 square foot project includes 176 shops and 20 restaurants and pubs on five blocks along the Singapore River. ELS was the design architect and RSP Architects, Planners & Engineers was the local architect.

Previously, Clarke Quay was a district of unused and dilapidated warehouses and shophouses. The Singapore Urban Redevelopment Authority hired ELS and RSP to preserve the existing historically significant buildings, combine them with some new structures, and revitalize the city's waterfront.

Open since late 1993, Clarke Quay has brought tourists and residents back to the waterfront day and night, while maintaining a strong identity with Singapore's culture and heritage.

North Point Mall

North Point Mall, located along a busy freeway near competing retail centers, needed to stand out with a distinctive image. ELS' design creates a spectacular silhouette running the length of the 1.1 million square foot, two-level super-regional center.

Nineteen 85-foot masts support a grand sky-lit vaulted ceiling and prominent pyramidal volumes which tower over the three major courts. Dramatic nighttime lighting transforms North Point Mall into a sequence of shimmering beacons.

The jury for the Design and Development Awards included representatives of Kimco Realty Corporation in New York; The Rouse Company in Columbia, Maryland; Equitable Real Estate Investment Management in Atlanta; and JCPenney in Dallas.

ELS recently completed the renovation of the public areas at San Francisco's Embarcadero Center, and is currently working on retail and entertainment projects in Denver, Colorado, and Dallas, Texas; new regional centers in Kent, Ohio, and Orlando, Florida; and retail renovations in Salem, Oregon; Campbell, San Jose, and Palm Springs, California.



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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents, or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

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MARVIN GARDENS

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FOUR BEDROOMS AND AN ART STUDIO \$167,000
Finally, an affordable 4 bedroom home with gleaming hardwood floors, a fireplace and a pretty yard. Artist's studio in back. Quiet Richmond View neighborhood. DEE PLUNKETT

VIEWS AND PRIVACY \$339,950
A private 3 bedroom home with knock out views of the city & bay. Open, flexible floor plan with sunken living room and family room off the kitchen. Decks front and back take advantage of the view and natural surroundings. TODD HODSON

CALIFORNIA STYLE \$229,900
Relax and enjoy the view from this surprisingly large 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Handsome corner fireplace, beautiful kitchen and huge downstairs rumpus room. In the El Cerrito hills. TODD HODSON

FREE - 1 Hour Home Buying and Financing Clinic, on Thursday, June 22, from 6:00-7:00 p.m. Call 273-9515 to reserve space.

When it's your move ...

527-9111

See work of local artists during Sunday's tour of live/work community

By Thomas Dolan

Imagine getting up in the morning — at the time that suits your needs — going through your morning ablutions, eating breakfast, and then — no, not getting in the car — but walking downstairs, or across the courtyard — where you might pause and say hello to a friend — to your work space or home office.

Welcome to the world of Zero Commute Housing.

Since 1985, architect Thomas Dolan has been designing and developing a new kind of place — one which houses many activities under one roof — living, sleeping, working, child care, while providing a sense of community without compromising privacy.

His live/work courtyard buildings are designed and built from the ground up for those who have realized that if one has to get in a car and drive for 15 minutes to perform every little function in

one's life, something isn't quite right.

The East Bay Live/Work Infill Tour of six new communities from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, June 18, will be preceded by a talk at 10:30 a.m. by Dolan at Ocean View Lofts — 2120 Sixth St., be-

Dolan's buildings serve the needs of those who choose to live and work in the same place.

tween Addison Street and Allston Way in Berkeley, one of the six tour destinations.

Maps of this free, self-guided tour will be available at Ocean View Lofts during the tour, as

well as at the other five locations, including Temescal Lofts at 47th and Adeline in Emeryville and South Prescott Village at 350 Lewis St. in Oakland.

Most of the tour locations will have artists' work on display, coinciding with Pro Arts' East Bay Open Studios.

Four of the locations will be showing units available for sale.

One can start the tour at any of the locations: Just pick up a map any time between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. and go on your own. The morning talk, of course, is optional.

Live/work began with artists — often those who do things first — colonizing old warehouses in places like SOHO, and SOMA, and Emeryville and East Oakland.

Dolan's buildings — the first-ever in the U.S. specifically designed and built from the ground up to serve the needs of those who

See TOUR, next page



Ocean View Lofts on Sixth Street in Berkeley were designed to harmonize with other gardens in the neighborhood.



339-4000

Better Homes Realty



339-8400

In 1994, BETTER HOMES REALTY sold over \$130 million of Oakland, Piedmont, and Berkeley's finest homes. Now you can find our listings on the INTERNET. Call us and we'll tell you how your home can be viewed by over 25 million people worldwide.



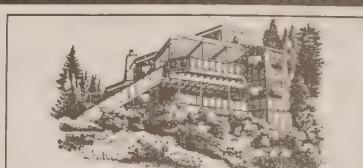
PIEDMONT, CITY FARM \$639,000
Just listed, traditional home in Central Piedmont with extra lot for pool or gardening. 3+BR, 2.5BA, formal dining, eat-in kitchen, full basement.

HARRY KRESS 531-2140



UNIQUE NU MONTCLAIR LISTING \$495,000
Trad home full of old world charm, perfectly placed in an extremely private setting. Beaut combo of rear patio & garden w/magnif SF view. Oak flrs, vaulted ceilings, FDR, fam rm & two 2-car garages.

NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670



GOLD MEDAL BAY VIEW \$490,000
Truly perfect 5-bridge panorama from 5+BR, 3.5BA rustic contemporary on 5/8 acre, one-of-a-kind, 11-yr custom in hills. Montclair schools. A hidden treasure!

D. C. HODGES 531-7667



NOT A PLAIN JANE-DRAMATIC \$369,000
Bay view home w/wrap-around decks. Open floor plan, high cathedral ceilings. Fireplace in master. Lots of storage, expansion possibilities, double lot.

CAROLYNN HARTLEY 531-2140



BRAND NEW/UNDER \$150/SF \$368,000
New constr for less than anyone can build! Bay & City view. 4BR, 3BA. Spac kit, fam rm w/frpls & view. Mstr suite w/walk-in closet. Mature trees & quiet neighborhood make this a must see.

PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000



TEXTBOOK OPPORTUNITY \$359,000
Outstanding buy in prestigious Crocker Highlands. Your taste and upgrades to this 3BR, 2BA mini estate will make you happy and proud you're so smart.

JODY EDMONSON 287-9582



CROCKER SPANISH WITH A VIEW \$285,000
Close to shopping, transportation and recreation. High ceilings and hardwood floors throughout. Large and light rooms plus expansion possibilities.

JEFF HILGERT 339-8400



MONTCLAIR SPACIOUS COTTAGE \$279,000
So private! Huge living room with vaulted beam ceiling, fireplace. 2BR, den 3BA + separate studio for home office.

HELEN NICHOLAS 339-8400

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES EXCLUSIVELY LISTED. PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

SPECTACULAR POINT OF VIEW \$579,000
Jutting out of a mountainside, you'll find this prestigious young contemp. Walls of glass let you see for miles. Free flowing floor plan. A view from every spacious rm. NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

PIEDMONT PINES W/BAY VIEW \$509,000
Fabulous vistas, serene privacy, exquisitely remodeled, so spacious! 5BR, 3.5BA includes in-law qtrs. Massive rec rm w/winter access, ideal gym!

HELEN NICHOLAS 339-8400

NEW CONSTRUCTION \$509,000
4BR, 3.5BA in prime Upper Rockridge with stunning architectural details. San Francisco bay views. A pair or home office set up + more.

CAROL COHEN 531-4218

GOLD COAST CLASSIC \$499,000
Reduced!! Best buy in Alameda. Perfect location. Lovely Queen Anne with today's upgrades. New roof, hot tub, solar hot water 3+BR, 2+BA. A must see.

EDITH MARCUS 339-9281

GREAT VALUE FOR NEW CONSTR \$429,000
Beautiful 3+BR, family room, plus home office. Soaring ceilings, gleaming hardwood floors, perfect for entertaining. Easy living. Best value for neighborhood.

JENNIE LIPPINCOTT 655-7137

STUNNING BAY VIEW \$395,000
From charm mstr ste & rear patio & deck of this carefree ranch in Piedmont Pines. Enjoy bright, sun-filled rms, skylits, lrg kit w/frpls, LR w/frpls & dinstans au pair set-up.

NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

MAKE YOUR DREAM HAPPEN! \$387,000
Crocker Highlands perfection. 3BR, 2.5BA home that has it all: location, space & sophistication. Upgrades galore. Close to schools/transportation.

JAN NEFF 339-8400

PIEDMONT PINES-CUSTOM CONTEMP \$385,000
Open Sun. 2-4:30. 65th Chelton. Stunning architectural details and serene views make this very special 3 bedroom home a must to view.

CAROL COHEN 339-8400

DRAMATIC MONTCLAIR SHINGLE! \$359,000
Architectural fun, wall's o' glass to enchanting, accessible gardens. 4BR, 2BA with plus areas to contemplate or play. Great flexible floor plan. Upgrades!!

STEVEN BIASATTI 339-8400

URBAN SOPHISTICATION \$359,000
City excitement! Coffee shops, restaurants, bookstores, jog Lake Merritt. Close to freeway. Medit. revival style, extra deep yard, views, 4BR + in-law suite.

LOIS CL JOHNSON 339-8400

SUPER PRICE! SUPER LOCATION! \$355,000
3BR, 3BA, fam rm. Lovely yard, main flr B/R level in. Need help w/dn pay? Owners will carry 2nd. Very spacious per. Fam rm, owners open to all fin ideas!

HAL MARCUS 339-9281

SELLER MOTIVATED!! \$349,000
Must sell. Charming trad in Upper Oakmore, views, flexible floor plan, sun room, FDR, termite clearance, possible home office, attached garage.

MARTHA SHIN 531-8643

BAY VIEW BEAUTY \$328,000
Montclair Hills bay view contemporary home with privacy. Decks on 2 levels, sauna and great detail throughout. Wonderful cook's kitchen. Only 5 years old!

JAN NEFF 339-8400

CROCKER HIGHLANDS SLEEPER \$337,000
Listen to this! Reduced price! Lease option, owner will carry 2nd. Lo dn. You can't miss on this great ranch style 3BR 2BA. Yard, deck. Ready to occupy.

HAL MARCUS 339-9281

TOP OF THE LINE CONDO \$310,000
Rossmore 4 yr old beauty. Lrg family room, deck off master & fam rm, 2BR, 2BA with many upgrades. Full garage, & excellent floor plan. So elegant!

JAN NEFF 339-8400

LIKE LIVING IN THE COUNTRY! \$309,000
Close to park trails, bus lines, grocery store and freeways. Built like a rock - hardwood floors, fireplace, fenced yard. 4BR, 3BA + rampus. Price slashed.

LOIS C. JOHNSON 339-8400

6925 BALSAM WAY-REDUCED 29K \$300,000
Seller motivated. Charming brown shingle contemporary. Full of architectural details, in-law w/separate entrance. Move-in condition. Sunny & cheerful.

MARTHA SHIN 531-8643

LEVEL LIVING ALTERNATIVE \$299,000
Pristine townhouse with vaulted ceilings. 2+BR featuring huge master walk-in closet plus rm makes great office, attractive elevator eliminates stairs.

SUE WILLIAMS 482-5068

4080 LAKESHORE DRIVE \$295,000
Crocker Highlands, quiet part of street. Three plus bedroom, one bath, large formal living room, big eat-in kitchen, plus space in basement.

JENNIE LIPPINCOTT 655-7137

MED EXCELLENCE IN OAKMORE! \$279,900
Spacious lite-filled home in perfect condition. Beautiful kitchen, great tile work, wonderful yd. All you need to do is move in. Many upgrades. 3BR, 1+BA. Hurry!

RACHEL BALLER 530-3860

GLENVIEW CLASSIC-JUST 14K DOWN \$279,000
Low down payment on this restored 4BR, 2.5BA. New kitchen, hardwood, FDR & separate family rm. Manicured garden w/private deck. Double garage.

HAL CASTLE 339-9778

CENTRAL REDWOOD HTS. \$269,900
Charm oozes from this 4BR, 2BA traditional. Au pair or home office set up. Extra storage space. Lovely level yard. Quiet charming neighborhood.

CAROL COHEN 531-4278

LIVE IN HEAVEN NOW \$269,000
The best in Lincoln Hts! perfect private setting, level lot embraced by sweeping pano view. Split-level home in A-1 condition. Built to see the view. 2+BR, 1+BA.

RACHEL BALLER 530-3860

GREEN PEACE \$259,000
If you enjoy peace and quiet, come home to this 3BR, 2.5BA rustic contemporary surrounded by redwoods. It offers hardwood floors, skylits, 2 large decks, charming LR w/fireplace & beam ceilings. Huge rec room.

NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

LET NATURE BE YOUR DECORATOR \$259,000
When you live in this stunning 2+BR Redwood home. City close yet country quiet, peaceful setting. Level out to brick patio and deck. Ideal for outdoor living.

ARNOLD/EARLE 530-6099

DECORATOR PERFECT - CROCKER! \$249,500
Open Sun. 2-4:30. This sun-splashed beauty sparkles. Hardwood flrs, marble fireplace, tiled kitchen & baths. 2BR, 1.5BA. Basement, great commute loc + stroll to shops.

MARLA/RANDA 654-0723

CITY GARDNER'S DELIGHT \$249,000
3BR, 1BA trad. FDR sep brkfst rm, updated kit w/gas stove. All one level on one of the best streets in Lincoln Hts. Sunny and bright, filled with charm.

SUE WILLIAMS 482-5077

ENJOY STEADY INCOME \$240,000
from this one of a kind classic 4-plex in appreciating rental area. Spacious rms, updated units, 4 garages, yard, easy maintenance. Close to all conveniences.

ARNOLD MUELLER 530-6099

HUGE UNIT WITH BIGGER VIEW \$229,000
Reduced! Spacious (nearly 1500 sq ft). Upper Rockridge with panoramic view. Many upgrades, fireplace laundry, secured parking. Only 9 units in building.

STEVEN BIASATTI 339-8400

REDWOOD HTS AREA \$227,500
3BR, 2BA on one level. Great family style kitchen with spacious eating area. Charming living and dining rms with lovely bay views. 2 car garage.

CAROL COHEN 531-4218

CONVENIENCE + TOP CONDITION! \$210,000
Lovingly cared for quality home. Remodeled kit w/ fam rm. 3BR, 2BA, plankd hardwoods, cozy fireplace, 1 level! Low maintenance garden. Near SF express.

HELEN NICHOLAS 339-8400

CONTRACTOR SPECIAL \$210,000
Montclair fixer on dead end cul de sac. Peek of the bay, fix the way you like it. 3+BR, 2BA, liv rm, formal dining, hardwood flrs, lots of sun great location.

SUE WILLIAMS 482-5077

UNBELIEVABLE VALUE: 3BR, 2BA \$195,000
Open Sun 2-4:30. All level ranch. Great neighborhood. Lovely garden. Big eat-in kitchen. Separate laundry. New paint and carpeting.

CARIN CAROE 482-0813

5818 DOVER ST. \$179,500
Lrg wonderful 3BR, 2BA home in the Temescal area. Fam rm, new kit w/may cabinets & brkfst nook, new BA, carpets & more! Huge extra space. Open Sun. 2-4:30.

JODY EDMONSON 287-9582

4 BR + VIEW! 5% DOWN PAYMENT \$179,000
Beautiful Maxwell Pk home. 4BR, 2BA, bay view, private yard & garage. Renewed hardwood floors, formal dining. Teenage or in-law set up.

HAL CASTLE 339-9778

PENTHOUSE VIEW OF THE LAKE \$179,000
Stunning unit with high ceilings, crown molding, marble entry & more. All located in the most distinguished complex in Oakland. Doorman on duty.

MIKE HARDING 654-2669

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN? \$173,000
Doll house in laurel area. Bright/sunny. Fabulous, updated kitchen. Hardwood flrs, FDR, Charm abounds. This 2BR bungalow is in move-in condition.

VICKIE CHAN CASE 339-8400

TOP OF MAXWELL PARK \$185,500
Unique 3BR bungalow with family room too! Exclng new apt updated bath, polished hardwood flrs, handsome fireplace. Close to public transportation.

STEVEN BIASATTI 339-8400

ARTISTS & GARDENERS. THIS ONE'S FOR YOU \$180,000
Large secret garden, potential artist studio from desirable bay city. Sweetheart traditional with upgrades, new bath, sun room & bedroom. Charm galore.

CAROLYNN HARTLEY 531-2140

SPECTACULAR VIEW CONDO \$162,000
Spacious 2BR, 2BA high-rise condo with direct view Lake San Francisco. Parquet hardwood floors under new w/w carpeting. Just listed!

KEN FERRELL 763-1030

NEW LISTING - PRIME LAUREL AREA \$162,000
Very spacious 2BR w/extra large, usable yard. Remodeled kitchen & bath. Lots of storage in basement.

CAROL COHEN 339-8400

UPPER TEMESCAL \$159,000
Bring all offers! Three bedrooms, two baths, past clearance on roof, painted inside & out. Double garage with new w/w carpeting. Must be sold!

KEN FERRELL 763-1030

PERFECT PLACE TO START \$150,000
Spanish-Mediterranean. 2BR, 1BA bungalow that drops onto hardwood floors, fireplace, formal dining, eat-in kitchen & bath. Setting in rear.

MARLA/RANDA 654-0723

BE CREATIVE WITH FINANCING \$135,000
Near hills. 3BR, 1BA must sell now. Storage galore, hardwood floors, level yard. Try 3% down or city money. Why continue when you can buy now?

DAWN ELLIS 482-1030

JUST LISTED LOWEST PRICE \$129,000
Bargain price for Temescal area. New carpet, kitchen floor & bathroom floor. Nice back yard.

SAM GHADERI 531-4278

AVENUE ACTION UNIT \$124,000
Piedmont Ave. area's top building. 1 Kellon Court. 1800 sq ft with stunning San Francisco bay views. Just listed. Call for appointment.

CAROL COHEN 339-8400

SPECTACULAR BARGAIN \$79,000
1BR condo in quality York Towers. Deeded storage + parking. Has full earthquake insurance. Pool, sauna, EZ Grand Canyon commute. Excellent oppor!

ARTHUR MACOMBER 287-9582

Please Call Our Office for a Complete List of Our Homes Open this Weekend.

and in infill live/work they don't commute at all!

In a courtyard infill live/work community it is possible to meet many of one's needs — community, privacy, a home, a work space — all without commuting, thereby saving time and energy better spent with family and friends, all the while knowing you are doing something to save the environment.

More individuals are choosing to live at home for various reasons: they are self-employed, telecommute by fax or modem, or simply don't need to go out as often; or they wish to be closer to their families — and yet they still desire the contact with others that a workplace environment provides. Voila: the live/work courtyard infill community.

Come, see, and believe ... it's the future, right here in the East Bay.

One of the purposes of the tour is to build a list of persons interested in helping to plan — then occupy — a new affordable live/work community.

For more information about the tour, the work of Thomas Dolan, architect, questions about live/work, or a consultation about how you can best integrate your home and work life into one place, call 652-5036.



Two fountains in the courtyard of Ocean View Lofts provide a sense of tranquility and a focal point for neighbors to meet and talk.

COLDWELL BANKER ... Expect the best.™

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:30 PM

FIRST TIME OPEN

| | | |
|---|------------------|-----------|
| 4135 ACACIA AVE. - New construction - Just listed. Outstanding home by designer/builder Mark Becker. Beautiful Mediterranean with exquisite details throughout. 5BD, 3.5BA. | JIM DUFFY | \$825,000 |
| 1925 SKYLINE BLVD - New construction - 5BD, 3.5BA with bay view. 2 story, level-in, fenced yard & 4 car garage. Top quality! Serene wooded setting. | JUDY RANKANKAN | \$789,000 |
| 618 GWIN RD - Magnificent views - Fabulous 5BD, 3BA, high quality contemporary by arch. David Baker. SF & bay views, gourmet kit, soaring ceilings, yard, pool & hot tub. | DIAN HYMER | \$745,000 |
| 5 HAWKS HILL CT - Hiller Highlands - Lovely upscale, sophisticated 2BD, 2BA townhome - spectacular view. Lots of upgrades including a Sub-Zero refrigerator. | OLLIE HAMMEREL | \$370,000 |
| 6273 PROCTOR AVE - Charming Upper Rockridge - Garden setting for this 3BD, 2BA bungalow. Rumpus, fresh paint & newly refinished hwd floors add to the appeal. Just listed. | MICHAEL THOMPSON | \$369,000 |
| 1158 BULLARD - Piedmont side of Montclair - Sharp 3+ bedroom, 2 bath contemporary. High ceilings & valley view. Lots of natural light. | GEORGE KARSANT | \$319,000 |
| 2723 CANON - Adorable bungalow - Just listed w/charming gardens, deck & hot tub. Serene wooded setting. Remodeled kitchen. 2BD, 1BA. | DONNA DE BARDI | \$199,500 |
| 350 SOTOLO AVE. - PIEDMONT - 3+BD, 4.5BA - \$845,000 - NORM ROBINOW | | |
| 84 GRANDVIEW - HILLER HIGHLANDS - 3BD, 3BA - \$469,000 - OLLIE HAMMEREL | | |
| 601 ZINN - MONTCLAIR - 4+BD, 3.5BA - \$389,000 - FRITZ HOCHFELLNER | | |
| 22 LINDA AVE. - PIEDMONT - 3BD, 1.25BA - \$379,000 - ADRIANA GIACOMELLI | | |
| STARVIEW - HILLER HIGHLANDS - 3BD, 2.5BA - \$349,500 - OLLIE HAMMEREL | | |
| 44 KINGWOOD - OAKLAND HILLS - 3BD, 2.5BA - \$339,000 - SHERRY BENNINGER | | |
| 44 ASCOT DR. - PIEDMONT PINES - 3BD, 2BA - \$319,000 - JUDY MAHER | | |
| 305 SKYLINE BLVD. - MONTCLAIR - 3BD, 2BA - \$319,000 - VICTOR FIERRO | | |
| 27 STARVIEW - HILLER HIGHLANDS - 3BD, 2.5BA - \$310,000 - OLLIE HAMMEREL | | |
| 187 RESTLE GLEN - CROCKER HIGHLDS - 3BD, 1.5BA - \$309,000 - ADRIANA GIACOMELLI | | |
| 5 HUDSON - ROCKLEDGE - 3+BD, 1.5BA - \$279,000 - DONNA DE BARDI | | |
| 656 BENNETT PL. - REDWOOD HEIGHTS - 3BD, 2.5BA - \$264,500 - RUBY NG | | |
| 1041 QUAIL AVE. - BERKELEY HILLS - 2BD, 1BA - \$239,000 - RUBY NG | | |
| 315 ELSTON - GLENVIEW - 2BD, 1.5BA - \$219,500 - VICTOR FIERRO | | |
| 44 STEELE ST. - LAUREL - 2BD, 1BA - \$180,000 - DONNA DE BARDI | | |
| 4 WESTALL AVE. - PIEDMONT AVE. - 3BD, 2BA - \$179,000 - VICKY FAULK | | |

BY APPOINTMENT • 339-1174

OAKLAND ★ MONTCLAIR ★ PIEDMONT ★ ALAMEDA

| | | |
|--|------------------|-----------|
| TOP QUALITY - 3BD, 4BA new construction. Bay view, level yard. Approx. 2000 sq. ft. 2 fpls & 4 car garage. | Judy Rankankan | \$729,000 |
| PIEDMONT - Level home on lg lot. Formal entry, vaulted ceiling, 2 pool & pool house. 3BD, 2.5BA. | George Karsant | \$625,000 |
| PIEDMONT - Charming Cape Cod in sought after location. Separate kitchen with exterior access, great for home office. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. | George Karsant | \$569,000 |
| REDWOOD HILLS - Fabulous, sunny 4BD, 3.5BA, 2 fireplaces, family room & formal dining. Double garage. | Pat Whittingslow | \$495,000 |
| MONTCLAIR - Charming 3BD, 2.5BA contemporary with master suite, formal family room with fireplace, decks, formal dining room, & bay view. | Donna DeBardi | \$469,000 |
| REDWOOD RETREAT - Home with all the extras! Bay view from living room, dining room & master suite. 3BD, 3.5BA, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, & more. | George Karsant | \$449,000 |
| ADDITIONAL CHARM - Near Piedmont Pines location & wonderful yard. 3BD, 2BA, main level family room, remodeled kitchen, formal dining room, master bedroom suite. | Dian Hymer | \$439,000 |
| PRIVATE & SUNNY - Charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary on cul-de-sac. Custom kitchen, master bedroom retreat, 2 decks, hot tub. | Dian Hymer | \$369,500 |
| PIEDMONT AVENUE - House + 2 income units. Traditional style, hwd floors. Plus duplex - each 1BD/1BA with total rents of \$1450 per month. | Norm Robinow | \$349,000 |
| LARGE LEVEL YARD - Montclair! 4BD, 2BA, great family rm, & beautifully updated eat-in kit. Great separation of space. | Terry Kulka | \$329,000 |
| WOODMINSTER - Well maintained 2+BD, 2BA ranch home. Fireplace in LR, workshop in basement. Lovely garden. Near shops & trans. Don't miss it. | Nancy S. Welk | \$299,000 |
| LINCOLN HEIGHTS - Spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths traditional with south bay view. Second non-conforming living space. Nice backyard. | Norm Robinow | \$274,900 |
| NOT A FIXER! - Exceptionally remodeled & upgraded throughout. 2BD, 2BA, close to BART. Move right in! | Don Coelho | \$269,500 |
| DIMOND DISTRICT - Craftsman bungalow with old world charm. 3BD, 1BA, off Lincoln. Near shops & trans. Formal dining. | Dell M. Orr | \$189,000 |

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:30 PM

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|--|--|--|
| 2722 PRINCE - BERKELEY - 3BR/2BA - \$410,000 - CHRIS COHN | | |
| 1819 CURTIS - BERKELEY - 2BR/1BA - \$169,500 - MELISSA LYCKBERG | | |
| 1503 POSEN - BERKELEY - 2+BR/1BA - \$251,500 - GABY OLANDER | | |
| 912 REGAL - BERKELEY - 2+BR/1BA - \$319,000 - LINDA GERSON | | |
| 861 CRESTON - BERKELEY - 3BR/2BA - \$329,000 - CHERYL CAHN | | |
| 1317 PERALTA - BERKELEY - 2BR/1BA - \$242,000 - HEIDI LONG | | |
| 255 AMHERST - KENSINGTON - 3BR/2BA - \$349,000 - GILDA WALDMAN | | |
| 848 SOLANO - ALBANY - 4+BR/4BA - \$369,000 - JANE ISHIBASHI | | |
| 832 RICHMOND - EL CERRITO - 3+BR/2BA - \$285,000 - KIM CLEVELAND | | |
| 118 WOY CIRCLE - PINOLE - 3BR/2BA - \$154,500 - KAREN DANRICH | | |
| 3329 BRENTWOOD - EL SOBRANTE - 5BR/3BA - \$259,500 - KAREN DANRICH | | |
| 160 PAVON - HERCULES - 4BR/2.5BA - \$218,900 - KAREN DANRICH | | |
| 2626 O'HARTE - SAN PABLO - 4BR/2BA - \$173,500 - DAVE MOSS | | |

BY APPOINTMENT • 486-1495

BERKELEY ★ KENSINGTON ★ ALBANY ★ EL CERRITO ★ RICHMOND

| | |
|--|-----------|
| DISTINCTIVE CLAREMONT COURT ESTATE - Looks like it was lifted from a hill in Tuscany! Two story, 5BR, 3.5BA, large, elegant DR, custom chandeliers, marble fpls & brass hardware throughout. Situated on a double lot w/magnificent gardens, flagstone patio & gazebo. Located in one of Berkeley's finest areas. Featured in the BAHA tour in 1993! | \$849,000 |
| TWO HOMES ON WOODED BERKELEY ESTATE - Gorgeous panoramic bay views from both houses! Upper home is 3 bedroom, 2 bath with formal dining room. Lower house is custom designed 2+ bedrooms, 1 bath. Incredible grounds for walking, gardens and lawns. Must see! | \$569,000 |
| KENSINGTON JEWEL, EXQUISITELY REDONE - 4BR, 2BA plus a large family room & formal dining! Bright & cheerful remodeled kitchen opens to beautiful, private yard. Bay views, hwd floors, sunny & charming throughout. | \$439,000 |
| LOVELY ELMWOOD CRAFTSMAN STYLE - JUST LISTED! Striking inside and out! Exciting master suite with vaulted ceilings and luxurious bath. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, sunny kitchen, formal dining and family room that opens on to a large deck and yard. On a quiet street in a top Berkeley neighborhood. | \$410,000 |
| SPANISH STYLE IN THE BERKELEY HILLS - Very private, wooded setting. 3BR, 2BA with a formal dining & remodeled kitchen. Downstairs office & bedroom open to a large level garden. | \$369,000 |
| PANORAMIC 2-BRIDGE VIEW FROM ALBANY - 4+ BEDROOMS IN ALBANY! Rare farmhouse style with original wood detailing and in-law unit. New floor and countertops in kitchen, master suite w/bath, refinished hardwood floors. Walk to Solano shops and restaurants. | \$369,000 |
| EUROPEAN GRANDEUR - Gracious & elegant rooms. Lovely architecture, detail and window treatment. Sweeping staircase. Library. 3 fireplaces. Master suite. Full basement. Approximately 2900 sq. ft. Income Potential. | \$350,000 |
| CITY & BAY VIEWS FROM KENSINGTON - Light, sunny home with updated kitchen, formal dining, master suite, inlaid hardwood floors, lovely gardens. 3BR, 2BA, with views from the front porch. | \$339,000 |
| TOP OF THE BERKELEY HILLS - Golden Gate views from one of Berkeley's most desirable streets in the hills. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gleaming hardwood floors, in move-in condition. | \$329,000 |
| TREE LINED BLOCK IN ALBANY - Charming 3+BR, 2BA home with large country kitchen w/french doors opening to sunny rear deck. Formal dining, plus big lot with side & rear yards. Walk to schools & shops. | \$318,000 |
| BERKELEY CONDO - NEW CONSTRUCTION - WONDERFUL REAR UNIT - REDUCED \$30,000! 3+BR, 2+BA, detached unit with hwd floors, fireplace & custom kitchen plus great yard! North Berkeley near shops, restaurants & transportation. | \$269,000 |
| BERKELEY SPANISH/MEDITERRANEAN STYLE - Very special North Berkeley home. Beamed cathedral ceilings, archways, spacious breakfast room & formal dining. 2BR, 1.5BA, huge bsmt & terraced patios. Move-in cond. | \$265,000 |
| THE AMBIENCE OF ALBANY - Lovely 2 bedroom home in wonderful neighborhood a short walk to Solano restaurants. Formal dining, family room and fireplace make this a terrific buy! | \$251,500 |
| ADORABLE BERKELEY HILLS COTTAGE - Peaceful & cozy hideaway with wooded views. 2BR, 1BA w/formal dining & hwd flrs. Sun decks plus patio & garden. | \$249,000 |
| ELMWOOD DUPLEX - Walk to campus or Alta Bates. Spacious units, each with 2BR, formal dining and fireplace. Perfect for live-in owner. | \$237,500 |
| RETREAT IN THE HEART OF NORTH BERKELEY - Inviting private & quiet unit in the rear of a small, lush complex. Very spacious 2BR home with fireplace, many windows, balcony - a very special property. | \$225,000 |
| A PART OF HISTORY IN BERKELEY - NEEDS LOTS OF WORK! Old Berkeley charm just a short walk from Live Oak Park & Walnut Square with a San Francisco view. 2BR, 1BA with country kitchen & redwood interior. A must see for the contractor or handyman. | \$195,000 |
| KENSINGTON FIXER - Art deco 2 bedroom home with a hint of San Francisco city view. Formal dining, refinished wood floors, walk to restaurants, bakery and shopping. | \$185,000 |

6137 La Salle Ave., Oakland

339-1174

COLDWELL BANKER

1495 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley

486-1495



Events

A Free Workshop for First-Time Home Buyers, sponsored by CMG Mortgage, is on Thursday, June 15, 7-9 p.m., at Berkeley Hills Realty, 1714 Solano Ave., Berkeley. Topics include: writing purchase contracts in your favor; lender guidelines; downpayment options; community assistance; and strategies to minimize closing costs. Reservations required. Call Jane Allen, 527-7671, or Karen Ward, 718-2134.

A Free Finance Workshop for Home Buyers will be on Saturday, June 17, 10 a.m. - noon at CMG Mortgage, 1029 Solano Ave., Albany. Topics include: lender guidelines; income required to qualify for a loan; low- and no-downpayment options; community assistance programs; points/no points choices; and loan program selection. Reservations required. Call Karen Ward at 718-2134.

Truitt & White Lumber Co. presents a seminar on Energy-efficient Wood Windows on Saturday, June 17, 10 a.m. - noon, 642 Hearst Ave., Berkeley. Free. Reservations required. Call 649-2674.

The 1995 East Bay Open Studios will be held June 17 and 18 (South Studios), 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. each day. More than 400 artists will exhibit their work. To pick up a map of the Open Studios, stop by Pro Arts in Old Oakland, 461 Ninth St. near Broadway or call 763-4361 for more information.

The Golden Gate Chapter of the American Society of Home Inspectors hosts a **Special Seminar and Joint Regional Meeting** with the California Real Estate Inspectors Association and the American Institute of Inspectors on Saturday, June 17, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (sign in at 8:30 a.m.) at Hs. Lordships, 199 Seawall Dr., Berkeley Marina. \$75 includes registration fee, lunch, and a \$25 donation to the California Legislative Fund. Reservations required. Call Dermot O'Kelly at 549-9335.

Studio One Art Center's Summer Program for adults and children runs June 19 - Aug. 12 at 365 45th St., Oakland. Among classes offered are ceramics and sculpture, fitness, metal and glass work, painting and drawing, and photography; children's summer classes include ballet, printmaking, collage, jewelry, puppets, African drum and dance, and storytelling. Walk-in registration begins June 1 on a first-come, first-served basis. For a complete list of classes or information, stop by Studio One or call 597-5027.

Albany Adult School presents a course on **Selling A Home**, Tues. & Thurs., June 20 & 22, 7-9 p.m. Pat Brock of Ellis Company Real Estate will teach the classes. Students are encouraged to prepare their own questions and concerns to address in class. \$12. Prerequisite required. Contact Albany Adult School, 655 Key Route, Albany, CA 94706 or call 559-6580.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, starts the 17-session **Homeowner's Essential Course: How to Build, Remodel and Maintain Your Home**, Wednesday, June 21, 7-10 p.m. \$375. Reservations required. Call 525-7610.

A Free Workshop for First-Time Home Buyers is Thursday, June 22, 7-9 p.m. at Berkeley Hills Realty, 1714 Solano Ave., Berkeley. Topics include writing purchase contracts in your favor; lender guidelines; downpayment programs; community assistance; and strategies to minimize closing costs. Reservations required. Call Jane Allen at 527-7671 or Karen Ward/CMG Mortgage at 718-2134.

For inclusion in Events, send information to Maggie Sharpe, Real Estate, Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland, 94619. Phone: 339-4047; Fax: 339-4066. Information must be received one week prior to publication.

Waterfront living in a little town in Ma

Number 102 in a series of true experiences in real estate.

An old friend called the other day asking if I would help his son with a house he is buying in Maine. "I don't know anything about real estate in Maine," I said. "But I'll be glad to do what I can."

"Maybe you can just talk to him," said my friend. "It's their first house and they're a little nervous. It's understandable."

"Of course," I told him. "I'll call right now," and I did. When he answers the phone, I tell Brian that I last saw him when he was about 6 years old. This makes him laugh. I say that it's making me feel very old to know he's grown up, married, and has a little girl now.

Brian and his wife, Kit, have been in Maine for some years. She's

a teacher, he works at a local school and is a writer. What kind of writing? Some fiction, some not.

"So talk to me about this house," I say. "I'll tell me everything. What is it about this little town in Maine that is appealing?"

Brian says there are three groups of people who live in the area. There are those who vacation there every summer and then go home. And the people who live there year-round, either in rentals or in their own houses. And there are seasonal renters like Brian and Kit who stay all year but have to move twice to do it.

Rents are low but at the beginning of summer, they have to pack up and move to temporary quarters, then move back in after Labor Day. This process has become wearing, the more so now that they have a child; this is why they have been looking for another place to live.

They found this big 100-year-old Cape Cod. Brian says it's pretty



PAT TALBERT &
ANET TAROFF

nice. There's even a two-story barn attached to the end of the house so some previous owner could feed his animals without going out in the snow. There are no animals now. It's been converted to a garage.

It's an old-fashioned house, it does need some work, but it's spacious and likable, and they think they can do the work it needs themselves. There is no water view (how much water can be seen from a house apparently has a lot to do

with value), but it's located in town, and close to stores, moving to town has to offer because, if they town, they'd need

The owners were the house. On the attorney, Brian and owners came back to see estimates on the painting the exterior. Brian isn't so sure about hiring their own painter, but the broker recommended an attorney is probably don't know what to do next. They're

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OAKLAND

\$49,500 THIS UNIT IS VACANT AND READY TO SELL! 1 bed room, 1 bath condo with pool. Seller motivated! Assumable loan! Kathy Hirsch 814-4706

\$63,500 OWN - LESS THAN RENT! One bedroom condo close to shops, Lakeshore area! Kathy Hirsch 814-4706

\$71,000 CONVENIENT TO TRANSPORTATION! One bedroom, 1 bath secured building with elevators & exercise room! Close to shopping & Lake Merritt recreation! Tere Lee 521-3352

\$71,500 CONVENIENT LOCATION! One bedroom, 1 bath condo on top floor, near transportation, shopping & Lake Merritt recreation! Anna Woo 865-4340

\$75,000 MONTCLAIR LOT! Build your dream hideaway in lovely Montclair! Kathy Hirsch 814-4706

\$80,000 LOVELY CONDO WITH MANY UPGRADES! Two bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, security building with elevator and balcony. Tere Lee 521-3352

\$96,000 TWO UNITS! One 2-bedroom unit, one 1-bedroom unit, 3 parking spaces. Seller financing negotiable. Anna Woo 865-4340

\$120,000 LAKE MERRITT VIEW! Two bedrooms, parquet floors, very spacious! Tere Lee 521-3352

\$165,000 4538 FLEMING. GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD NEAR PARK! A 3 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow with many upgrades, all appliances, etc. Kathy Hirsch 814-4706

\$169,500 CHARMING LARGE CRAFTSMAN! This is a great 3 bedroom, 1 bath house! Plus rooms, formal dining room, fireplace, creekside setting, little traffic! Kathy Hirsch 814-4706

\$179,000 4035 BAYO. PRICE REDUCTION! IN LAUREL DISTRICT! Three bedrooms, fireplace, new paint! Martha Turner 522-4648

\$189,500 2446 21st AVE. VERY LARGE & SPACIOUS HOME! A 4 bedroom, 2 bath home great for extended family! Large family room, large corner lot, fenced yard and off-street parking! Kathy Hirsch 814-4706

\$199,900 THREE UNITS! One 3 bedroom, 1 bath unit; one 2 bedroom, 1 bath unit; one 1 bedroom, 1 bath unit. Garage for 3 cars. Separately metered. Conveniently located to transportation. Tere Lee 521-3352

\$235,000 1670 MOUNTAIN BLVD. ONE LEVEL IN MONTCLAIR! This 3 bedroom, 1 bath home is to be sold "as is," dining area and plus room in basement, 2-car garage! Bev & George Williams 522-7173

\$314,000 937 MANDANA, CROCKER HIGHLANDS. Four bedrooms, beamed ceilings, French doors, city view! Shirley Ellis 522-5545

SAN LEANDRO

\$115,000 2282 BELVEDERE. AFFORDABLE LIVING IN PLEASANT NEIGHBORHOOD! A 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo with many complex amenities, dining area, patio, washer, dryer and more! Marilyn Schumacher 522-8043

\$189,500 14846 LAKE AVE. ONE LEVEL IN NICE LOCATION! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is in a very nice area, close to shopping! Peter Fletcher 523-5750

HAYWARD

\$135,000 953 SUEIRO DR. RENT DONOR ... OR HOME OWNER! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is in a nice neighborhood with fireplace and 1-car garage! Needs some work. Marilyn Schumacher 522-8043

\$162,000 BRIGHT WALNUT GROVE TOWNHOME! Two bedrooms, 2 baths, wall-to-wall carpet, fireplace in living room! John & Jane Friedrich 521-6892

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|--------|-----------|---------|
| 101 | \$137,000 | 1085 |
| 102 | \$139,000 | 1182 |
| 103 | \$125,000 | 1019 |
| 104 | RESERVED | 1071 |
| 105 | RESERVED | 1157 |
| 106 | \$149,500 | 1068 |
| 201 | \$172,000 | 1512 |
| 202 | \$148,000 | 1182 |
| 203 | \$134,000 | 1019 |
| 204 | RESERVED | 1071 |
| 205 | RESERVED | 1157 |
| 206 | \$155,000 | 1073 |
| 301 | \$179,500 | 1440 |
| 302 | RESERVED | 1479 |

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| | | |
|---|------------------|--|
| 1726 OAKLAND AVE: MARILYN WATSON Formal entry, library, 5bdms/4baths. Legal 1bdm apartment. | \$995,000 | 137 GUILFORD ROAD: ELIZABETH DICKSON New on market! English cottage. Loaded windows. |
| 340 LA SALLE AVE: JEAN SIMMONS Formal entry, elegant living & formal dining, 5+bdms/3.5baths. | \$949,500 | 289 ST. JAMES DR.: MARION SCHWARTZ Freshly painted & carpeted. 3+bdms/3baths, rumpus. |
| 79 SANDRINGHAM RD: LINDA MCCLAIN New listing! English style, 4 bdms, library/farm rm & large rumpus. | \$848,000 | 103 RAMONA: MARCIA MEBEL Lovely trad. Formal rooms. 2+bdms/1+bath, level lot. |
| 210 HIGHLAND AVE: J. O'SHAUGHNESSY Colonial trad. Architecturally stylish & charming. 3bdms/2.5baths. | \$559,000 | 239 PALM DR: ELIZABETH DICKSON Value! Walk to schools, 3bdms/2.5baths, sunny & bright. |

OAKLAND
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| | | |
|---|---------------------------------|--|
| 5410 FERNHOFF RD: KURT BUCHHOLZ New listing. Remodeled, level 4bdms/3.5baths. Kt/fam rm combo. | \$728,000 | 3933 OAKMORE RD: SUSANNE PAUL NEW LISTING Located on quiet court, 3bdms/2baths, den, lovely view. |
| 907 HILLCROFT CIR: SUSAN VEIT Spacious trad, 4bdms/3.5baths incl. mst, rec rm w/kitch, au pair. | \$494,500 | 5617 MORAGA AVE: SUSAN VEIT Renovated w/many upgrades. Hwd flrs, 3bdms/2baths. |
| 27 SHERIDAN: JOHN KARNAY Worry-free new craftsman. 3bdms/2.5baths, SF & bay view. | NEW LISTING! \$465,000 | 5445 ESTATES: JOSEPHINE O'SHAUGHNESSY Upper Rockridge, enter on Proctor, Privacy, 3bdms/2baths. |
| 6617 LA SALLE AVE: ED KUO Remodeled home in trees. 4bdms/4+bdms, incl. au pair suite. | NEW EXCLUSIVE! \$449,000 | 5930 MERRIEWOOD: SUSANNE PAUL NEW LISTING Delightful, sunny hideaway. Priv. setting. 3bdms/2baths. |
| 7470 WOODROW DR: HELEN BUTY Custom designed & built. Lots of wood. Fabulous gardens. | \$385,000 | 2237 TRALFAGAR: MARION SCHWARTZ 3bdms/2baths. Walk to Montclair village. Over 2000 sq ft. |
| 3750 LAKESHORE AVE: ANIAN PETTIT TUNNEY Classic interior, spacious, sunny rooms. 2bdms/2 plus rms & bath. | \$355,000 | |

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|---|---------------------------|---|
| ELEGANT COUNTRY ENGLISH English Tudor, private garden, elegant library, 6bdms/5.5baths. Beautiful landscaped gardens with pool. Guest cottage. | PRICE UPON REQUEST | UNDERSTATED ELEGANCE English Tudor, private garden, elegant library, 6bdms/5.5baths. Beautiful landscaped gardens with pool. Guest cottage. |
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| MEDITERRANEAN VILLA Blending exquisite architecture & splendor. SF views. Sophisticated entertainment facilities. Terraces w/pool & spa. 5 bdms/5.5 baths. Sep. guest quarters. | \$2,850,000 | TRADITIONAL, CENTRAL PIEDMONT Level lot, 4+bdms, large country kitchen, separate living area. Walk to school. |
| PIEDMONT ENGLISH Manicured gardens. Formal living/dining open to veranda. 4bdms/3.5baths. Library w/fireplace. | \$1,595,000 | STATELY MEDITERRANEAN Formal living/dining, leaded windows, moldings, 3000 sq ft. breakfast room. |
| PRESTIGIOUS & CENTRALLY LOCATED Elegant gardens. Majestic 12' ceilings. 5 bdms/3.5 baths, hwd flrs, distinctive moldings, bay views. Gorgeous remodeled kitchen. Family room, rumpus w/mini stage & frpl. | \$1,250,000 | TRADITIONAL Elegant living and formal dining. New kitchen. 4bdms/4baths. |
| PRESTIGIOUS & PRIVATE Elegant traditional, level to garden. Great kitch, 4bdms/3.5baths, library. Dramatic home. | \$899,000 | MEDITERRANEAN Authentic traditional detail & perfect floor plan for 4 bdms/3baths. |
| | \$1,595,000 | WONDERFUL PIEDMONT Excellent location for schools and commute. 3bdms/2baths. |

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By Appointment

| | | |
|--|------------------|--|
| AUTHENTIC SPANISH! Restored, private retreat with great gardens, view & au pair. Authentic speakeasy. | \$895,000 | ARCHITECTURAL GEM - NEW EXCLUSIVE! Historically significant Craftsman. 4bdms/2.5baths, including family, office & sunrm. Original woodwork. |
| A NEIGHBORHOOD LANDMARK! Rich in architectural styling. Intricate inlaid hwd flrs, coved &/or box beam ceilings. 7bdms/2.5baths. S. OAKLEY/D. GRUBB, JR. | \$699,000 | GORGEOUS CONTEMPORARY Total privacy. Canyon views. Living & dining rooms with fireplace. 3+bdms. Master suite with master room with fireplace. |
| SECLUDED RETREAT Private creekside setting on 1.1 acres. Contemporary style, significant updating. 4+bdms/4.5baths. | \$559,000 | NEW LISTING! Pristine Monterey colonial. Upper Rockridge. 3bdms/2baths & RR. Hardwood floors. |
| ROCKRIDGE NEW CONSTRUCTION Views & garden, 3bdms/3.5baths. Rec rm. | \$549,000 | UNIQUE GLENVIEW DUPLEX Enjoy the extra income! Great views, hardwood floors. SEE! Walk to Glenview. |
| NEW EXCLUSIVE TRADITIONAL Piedmont side of Montclair. Fabulous living. 4bdms/2.5baths. Landscaped property. | \$499,000 | PRIVACY AND VIEW! Townhouse includes 3bdms/3baths. Library w/ceiling bookshelves. Pool & tennis privileges. |
| CROCKER TRADITIONAL Picture perfect. 3bdms/2+bdms. Gracious living & formal dining, family rm, sun rm, master suite. Great outdoor living. | \$439,000 | ROCKRIDGE CRAFTSMAN Compare space for price. 3bdms/2baths, hardwood floors, try kitchen and yard. |
| DESIGNER RENOVATED CUSTOM HOME LIKE NEW! 3bdms/2baths, cook's kitchen, den, 2 fireplaces & hardwood floors. | \$439,000 | CHARMING MONTCLAIR Decorator perfect. Light & airy with high ceilings. 3bdms/2baths, very attractive. |
| CHARMING ENGLISH TUDOR Grand spacious living with cathedral ceilings, eat-in kitchen. Near BART & shops. | \$425,000 | |
| BREATHTAKING VIEWS Golden Gate Bridge and bay views. 4bdms, family room. Very traditional and stylish. | \$419,000 | |

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A beautiful architect-designed kitchen/fam rm is the heart of this wonderful & sunny 5BR home in an ideal location just one block from the park. Please call to see!
JOE BERGER 428-0900, 655-6571

PRICE PIEDMONT VALUE \$829,000
Structural gem in fabulous condition. 4+BR suitable for large family. Lovely library & rumpus. Views of SF hills. Mature garden. Elevator to 3 levels.
SHEYDEN 428-0900

ROCKRIDGE, NEW HOME \$599,000
5,000 sq. ft. of superb craftsmanship. Generous living areas. 5000 sq. ft. of superb craftsmanship. Generous living areas. 5000 sq. ft. of superb craftsmanship. Generous living areas.
DAVID ICHIKAWA 428-0900

CLAIR - BRAND NEW HOME \$559,000
Lots of space including large bonus room. Spacious, flat backyard. Custom kitchen with Corian countertops. DAVID ICHIKAWA 428-0900

ROCKRIDGE \$469,000
A truly new construction. 4BD, 2+BA. Great price!
DAVID ICHIKAWA 428-0900

PIEDMONT BUY \$450,000
Lower 3BR for buyers who want flexible space, craftsman ambience and a wonderful yard, all centered and being offered at a great price.
JOY HICKLING 428-0900

CROCKER LISTING! \$449,000
1920's home with gracious LR & DR, perfect for entertaining! Hdwd flrs throughout, 5+BR, 3.5BA in "Croker proper" location.
NANCY LEHRKIND 428-0900, 653-8092

LIVING RAVE REVIEWS \$429,000
Will available! Bold & dramatic Crocker Highlands truly unique. 4+BR, grand living & dining rms, kitchen. DOLORES THOM 834-2010, 763-1710

ATTACHING VIEWS OF... \$425,000
San Francisco & bridges from this spacious 3+BR, 2BA formal Montclair home. Features include 2 frpls, level gardens. J. GARCIA 339-9290, 869-4211

TOP CROCKER REDUCED! \$385,000
A magnificent project will reward your elegant superb back yard with lawn, garden, koi pond & extra large 2-car garage offers storage.
HOWE 428-0900

PIEDMONT \$369,000
Great location with super neighbors makes this 3BR, 2BA classic an ideal property! Large remodeled kitchen levels out to sunny patio & play space. 2-car garage! NANCY LEHRKIND 428-0900, 653-8092

Legal triplex w/ wonderful owners unit. Style, charm throughout! MR. McCULLOCH 834-2010 \$305,000

WE DAD RIGHT IN \$279,000
Sunny 3BR Glenview traditional. He'll enjoy the park-like garden, large eat-in kitchen and studio.
J. GARCIA 339-9290, 869-4211

LARGE, EXTRA NICE! \$275,000
A Laurel district home has a super family room, level back yard. Totally redone, newly painted.
C. BOZE 339-9290, 869-4203

LOVE THIS YARD! \$269,000
Wonderful 3BD, 2BA home opens to one of the best in the neighborhood! Sunny eat-in kitchen overlooking the yard - perfect for family enjoyment & entertaining!
JUDY FARRELL 428-0900

UNBELIEVABLE NEW PRICE! \$269,000
Retreat for a creative soul! Listen to the birds & wind in the trees! Sit on your deck or make use of formal 3BR, 2BA. Life at its best!
J. GORDON 428-0900, 658-4280

FINE CRAFTSMAN \$265,000
Original details, sunny large rms, huge yard, excellent condition. Walk to Lake Merritt! OPEN HOUSE, June 18th. LISA FRIEDMAN 834-2010

EMERYVILLE

CONST LOFT CONDOS! \$178,500-\$184,500
Left! Beautiful sun-filled units overlooking golf course with fountain. Secure building. Must see! OPEN SUNDAY, JUNE 18th, 1-5.
RAEL FEINER 524-2526

BERKELEY

HOME NEAR CLAREMONT \$799,900
Medit. 5+BR/3+BA, SF/bay view. Berk/Oak hills. Claremont Resort. Pristine. Sep. off. Fam rm / terrace. JULIE NACHTWEY 845-0200, 273-9055

SF VIEWS ON 2 LEVELS \$775,000
Living SF/bay views from almost every rm. Two livable, some level yard. New 5+BR, 4BA, help choose details! JULIE NACHTWEY 845-0200, 273-9055

CAL CRAFTSMAN JEWEL \$749,000
Renovation combining architecture & 90's lifestyle! Level-in 3+BR, 3BA, light, airy spaces. Lovely garden-lined st. JULIE NACHTWEY 845-0200, 273-9055

DRAMATIC SF/BAY VIEWS \$749,000
5+BR, 4+BA Mediterranean. In-law suite with w/ sep. entrance. Gourmet kit/fam rm, 8 decks, new! JULIE NACHTWEY 845-0200, 273-9055

GENUINE 3+BR, 3BA TUDOR \$585,000
Home in excellent condition with large guest quarters. A wonderful home for entertaining with bay views.
SARA ROHRER 849-3711, 525-7805

FOR GEM WITH... \$475,000
Living Bay Bridge views! Elegant, spacious living rm, perfect ceilings, perfect for prof. couple. 3BR, 2BA. Best Berkeley loc. POPPY TANNER 849-3711, 273-9225

WEST COUNTY

KINGSTON GEM WITH VIEW \$359,000
Located at the end of a quiet street. Very private, lovely landscaped yard, den, fam rm, 2BA, excellent condition. Gorgeous. Walk to the Colusa Circle. 527-9800

GENUINE MIRA VISTA HOME \$225,000
High in the hills this beautiful 3+BR, home has a charm & is in "like new" cond. Den, FDR, hdwd floors, great garden+. MARY GRAY 869-4470, 527-9800

IT'S YOUR DAY, DAD \$256,000
So put your feet up and enjoy the wooded setting from your deck overlooking the creek in this new listing! Townhome oasis with 2BR, den, 2.5BA, pool, spa. All maintained! CAROLYN JONES 428-0900

FULFILL YOUR DREAMS \$253,000
In this 3BR, 2BA home high in the Oakland hills. Enjoy the large family room, den & eat-in kitchen - all on a level 1/3 acre lot. M. POTMESIL 339-9290, 869-4241

LAUREL DISTRICT'S BEST! \$229,900
3BR, 1.5BA, formal dining, frpl, & fam rm. Landscaped yard, garage, central heating & solar heat. Open Sat. June 17th, 2-5pm, 3027 Sylvan Ave., Oakland.
DEONORA PEDRO 834-2010

PEACE AND BEAUTY ABOUND \$229,000
This charming home with comfort, gardens, fireplace, dining room will solve your home needs - great arch at fantastic price. SHEILA SABINE 428-0900

WAREHOUSE OR GARAGE \$220,000
Create your own environment in this spacious building close to everything. Part of Oakland Redevelopment. Possibly live/work or multi-use building.
LOGENE BUTLER 526-5143

JUST REDUCED! TOP QUALITY \$199,000
This darling 3BR home in a great "pocket neighborhood" of Oakland offers formal LR & DR, oak floors throughout, eat-in kitchen, fenced yard, 2-car garage plus new roof, foundation, plumbing, heating, landscaping & more! NANCY LEHRKIND 428-0900

GRAND & ELEGANT \$195,000
2BR, 2BA unit in the Regillus offers panoramic Lake Merritt views from every room. Seller financing available. J. GARCIA 339-9290, 869-4211

CHARMING TRADITIONAL! \$188,000
Sunny! Cheerful 2BR, 1BA move-in! Large kitchen with breakfast room, formal dining rm with new bath, remodeled, retrofitting, partial bay view. Quiet street & neighborhood. MIKE GOODMAN 526-5143

SWEET HOUSE, LOW PRICE! \$179,000
You'll love the sparkling updated kit, formal dining rm, hdwd flrs & fenced yard with patio & sun deck in this cheerful starter home. New listing!
C. MOULTON 428-0900

EVERYTHING YOU COULD WANT \$178,000
3BR, including master with private deck, 2 fireplaces, huge lot & superior bay view. Private hill setting.
P. CHAMPION 339-9290, 869-4207

ROOM FOR THE GRAND PIANO! \$175,000
Spacious 2BR, 2BA condo in historic building. High ceilings, hardwoods, fireplace & doorman!
M. CUJAK 339-9290, 869-4237

COTTAGE IN THE HILLS \$172,000
Needs TLC, but what a cutie! 2+BR, 1+BA on a large level Laurel Heights lot with deck & spa room.
M. POTMESIL 339-9290, 869-4241

ELEGANT CONDOMINIUM \$149,000
Spacious & sunny. Beautiful upgrades. 3BR, 2BA. Nearly 1400 sq. ft. Walk to Lakeshore, Grand & Piedmont Ave. shops. Must see!
HENRIETTE GREEN 834-2010

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY! \$135,000
Charming 2+BR, 1+BA home - perfect for the 1st time homebuyer or investor. Each BR has private water closet & sink. Spacious yard, 3-car garage.
MAVIS DELACROIX 428-0900, 658-6332

VALUE WITH STYLE & VIEW \$125,000
Dramatic price reduction makes this lovely 2BR, 2BA Lake Royal apartment an excellent buy for buyers seeking gracious, secure living with lake view. See it now!
MADDY HICKLING 428-0900

EXCLUSIVELY EMERYVILLE! \$165,000
Sunny 2BR home includes formal dining rm, large eat-in kit, & hdwd floors. 2 garages & shop offer live/work potential. Close to Hollis St. Move-in condition!
DAVID BIGELOW 524-2526

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY \$450,000
Six units: 2-1BR/1BA; 4-2BR/1BA & 1-3BR/1BA house, huge lot, laundry, hobby room, off-street pkg, gated bldg. Nice West Berkeley loc. LOGENE BUTLER 526-5143

GRACIOUS! ELEGANT! SPACIOUS! \$419,000
3+BR, 3BA home in great area for shopping, walking, transit! FRANCINE DIPALMA 849-3711, 526-7055

CRAFTSMAN ON GREAT STREET \$339,000
Lots of potential for this charming 3+BR, 2BA in \$1 million neighborhood. Living room is 18 x 29' redwood detail. Close to the Claremont.
JULIE NACHTWEY 845-0200, 273-9055

BERKELEY HILLS \$285,000
Three bedroom, frpl, hdwd flrs, garage, private rear yard, gentle upslope. HOLLY ROSE 849-3711, 273-9329

SUNNY DUPLEX \$259,000
2BR, 1BA front, 1BR, 1BA back each with fireplace & hdwd floors, private rear yard, 2-car garage. Walk to Westbrae shops. HOLLY ROSE 849-3711, 273-9329

WESTBRAE STARTER \$167,500
Reduced! 2BR, 2BA starter with lots of storage. Immaculate with sparkling hardwood in living room & dining room. Lovely yard. Convenient location.
LOIS KADOSH 849-3711, 287-9186

LOVELY 2BR HOME IN EL CERRITO \$215,000
Spacious, remodeled kitchen close to everything! Extra family rm / den & large garage with workshop space.
CAROL JEKABSON 849-3711, 527-3494

TIRED OF HIGH PRICES? \$104,500
Super value in this perfect 2BR, yard, plus space in attic. Beautifully updated & ready to move into. Amazing price. Good loans available. JULIANA 524-2526, 644-5221

Maine ...

Continued from previous page

should be buying at all.

I ask about other houses they've seen for sale, how they compare. And how long they expect to stay in this town. And why they aren't finding a rental instead of buying?

Brian says they may not stay longer than five years, but if they bought they'd be in one spot, have more time and space for the things they'd like to do. They have looked at other houses for sale and "we haven't seen anything this cheap that we like." Renting year-round isn't an option because there aren't many year-round rentals available.

"But if you buy, you won't have to get a new car?" I ask. "How much would that cost you?" "A second-hand car would cost at least \$10,000, I think," says Brian. "We'd rather live in town. A lot of the time I can bike to work. But would we be better off buying a smaller house that's in better condition? We saw one for \$119,000 and it has a river view and is in very good shape, but it's too small for us. What will happen if we buy this one and then we move in five years?"

Tell him that buying the cheaper house is probably a better bet. It will cost less to buy, less to own, and probably be easier to sell later — unless there are other things wrong with it than he already knows.

I ask how upset they'll be if they don't get this house. I ask what he knows about the present owners.

"We really like this house," he says, "and I think the owners are ready to sell. They lived in the house for a long time, then four years ago they were transferred to New Orleans. I guess they thought they might come back someday because they didn't sell then. Instead they rented out the house which turned out to be a nightmare. The place was trashed. They had to do some repairs but it still isn't very spiffy, and now they've decided they won't be coming back here."

"Can we offer them \$83,000 now?" he wants to know. "Sure," I say. "You can offer anything you want to. The trick is to find a number that works for you and for them. They've already turned down \$78,000, but they agreed to \$87,000. You know you can have the house for that. Maybe if you can show them what it will cost to make repairs, they'll sell to you for less."

"But before you decide anything," I suggest, "sit down and compare what it will cost you to buy at different prices. Write down on paper the cash you'll need to buy and what it will cost each month if you buy for, say, \$87,000 and \$83,000. You'll probably find that the differences are small."

"Now think about what these numbers compare with what it costs you to rent. What is it worth to you

not to have to move every summer? What will you save by not having to buy a car? If you buy, what will you save in income taxes?

"Lastly, ask yourself what will happen if values do not go up during the time you own this house. How are you and Kit at fixing houses? Can you make the house worth more than what you do to it? Does it seem likely that the person who will buy from you will be someone like yourselves? Not summer people, but someone who can't afford the river view, who wants space in town for a lower price? Can you make this house better and yet not too much more expensive?"

Brian understands. "Yes, I think we can. We'll be good at it — not spectacular, but good."

"One more thing," I say. "From what you've said, the owners are probably emotionally invested in this house. They would like to know that the right people are buying it. When your agent calls them with your offer, ask her to read them a letter from you. The letter doesn't have to be long. Just write down a little about yourselves, why you are living in that town, why you chose their house, what you plan to do to it. It might make all the difference."

Pat Talbert and Anet Tarpoff are licensed agents and real estate consultants. To ask a question or to add your name to their mailing list, call Tarpoff & Talbert Ltd., at 653-2050.

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- 5602 DENTON PL, HILLCREST ESTATES - 3BD/2+BA.....\$899,000
Exceptional quality contemp, breathtaking bay views! Bonnie Hirsch
- 229 PERSHING DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 4+BD/3BA.....\$669,000
New listing! View, xtra lg rms, frml DR, fam rm. Helen Danhaki 547-5750
- 73 CALVERT COURT, PIEDMONT - 4BD/3BA.....\$599,000
Elegant traditional in prime cont, well landscaped. Martha Holstlaw
- 2745 BUTTERS, JOAQUIN MILLER HTS - 4BD/4+BA.....\$569,000
Nearly new! 5,000 sq ft. contemp on quiet cul-de-sac. Sandi Klemmer
- 270 CROSS ROAD, UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 4BD/2+BA.....\$496,000
New cont Spacious, light & airy, great floor plan, yard. Kirk Phillips
- 6166 MATHIEU AVE, UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 3BD/3BA.....\$425,000
Sunny Mediterranean, marble entry, master suite, frpl. Connie Rogers
- 4801 PARK BLVD., GLENVIEW - 5+BD/3BA.....\$396,000
Pied. border, bay views, bright rms, secluded garden. Wendy Gardner
- 6650 MOORE DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 4+BD/3BA.....\$359,000
Large contemp, fam rm, bonus rm, private patio & spa. Donna Costella
- 4071 OAKMORE ROAD, OAKMORE - 3BD/2+BA.....\$349,000
Immaculate Tudor, fam rm, 2 large decks, wooded setting. Dick Cohen
- 6081 SNAKE ROAD, MONTCLAIR - 4+BD/3+BA.....\$329,000
Bay views from all rooms, 2300 sq ft, au pair, deck, fam rm. Ann Nichols
- 12 SUNSET DRIVE, KENSINGTON - 2BD/1BA.....\$329,000
Approx. 1/4 acre, gorgeous gnd, patio, a special retreat. Joanna Gould
- 6577 LONGWALK DR., PIEDMONT PINES - 3BD/2+BA.....\$329,000
New listing! Spacious, hdwd floors, front patio, back decks. Ann Nichols
- 3900 BALFOUR, CROCKER HIGHLANDS - 3BD/2BA.....\$309,000
Updated Mediterranean, fam rm, corner knoll lot. Charlene Claybaugh
- 1630 TRESTLE GLEN, CROCKER HIGHLANDS - 3BD/2BA.....\$309,000
Sophisticated, stylish English trad, private outdoor space. Teri Carlisle
- 114 FLORENCE AVE., UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 3BD/1+BA.....\$299,000
New listing! Beaut. flrs & windows, lovely landscaped yard. Joan Hause
- 631 BOULEVARD WAY, OAKLAND - 3+BD/2BA.....\$279,000
Excellent location, updated kitchen, office, great yard. Brooks Anderson
- 6847 GUNN DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 2BD/1BA.....\$269,000
Romantic hideaway in charming garden setting, grt deck. Chuck Corwin
- 751 MCKINLEY AVENUE, CHINA HILL - 3BD/3BA.....\$265,000
Reduced! Spacious ranch, hdwd floors, new paint in & out. Nancy Crew
- 943 KEY ROUTE BLVD., ALBANY - 2BD/1BA.....\$209,000
Charming split level near Solano shops, hdwd flrs, new roof. Rich Gould
- 73 IRONWOOD, OAKLAND HILLS - 2+BD/2BA.....\$203,000
Price reduced! SF view, updated, all level end unit w/terrace. Robyn Mohr
- 3009 MADELINE STREET, LAUREL - 3BD/1BA.....\$189,000
Reduced! Refurbished, move-in cond, updated kit, lg lot. Thomas Wurst
- 235 MATHER STREET, PIEDMONT AVENUE - 2BD/1BA.....\$179,000
New listing! Great loc, large living/dining rms, fenced yard. Joan Dark
- 7541 VALENTINE STREET, OAKLAND HILLS - 2BD/1BA.....\$174,900
Country charm, move-in cond, upgrades, gong gardens. Vicki Woodhead
- 4048 EVERETT AVENUE, GLENVIEW - 2BD/1+BA.....\$170,000
Reduced! Light/airy cond, 4-unit building with hill views. Kirk Phillips
- 2726 MADELINE STREET, LAUREL - 2BD/1BA.....\$169,000
Sunny bungalow, updated kit, hdwd flrs, priv back yard. Vicki Woodhead
- 3025 DAVIS STREET, FRUITVALE - 2BD/1+BA.....\$165,000
New listing! Charming & spacious, cul-de-sac, exquisite yds. Joan Hause
- 3425 RHODA AVENUE, LAUREL - 2BD/1BA.....\$142,000
New listing! Well maintained, original charm, large yard. Thomas Wurst
- 3468 GRAND AVENUE, UNIT #1, OAKLAND - 2BD/2BA.....\$105,000
Condo in newer 8-unit, mostly owner-occupied building. Nancy Chew

BY APPOINTMENT

- SUPERB PIEDMONT TRADITIONAL.....\$1,795,000
Clarence Mayhew design! 6BD/5+BA, library, fam rm, rec rm, gardens, patios, decks & pool. Sally Morrison/Dee Dee Bonham
- WILLOWDALE GARDENS - PIEDMONT.....\$869,500
Lovely traditional surrounded by beautiful English gardens. 5BD/3BA, au pair quarters, large yard, wonderful details. Sandi Klemmer
- GLATED MINI-ESTATE.....\$845,000
Elegant new construction w/old world craftsmanship. 4BD/3BA, gourmet kit, library, extensive lawns & gardens. Sandi Klemmer
- RARE OPPORTUNITY.....\$695,000
Special 4-plex in prime Rockridge loc. Three 1BD/1BA units, one 3BD/1BA. "pride of ownership" 1914 bldg. Claudia Ellinghaus
- GRACIOUS NEW CONTEMPORARY.....\$559,000
Located in Grizzly Peak Estates with easy SF commute. Serene hill views, 4BD/2BA, den, breakfast rm, fam rm. Wendy Gardner
- CHARMING COLONIAL.....\$429,000
Best Crocker Highlands location! 3BD/2+BA incl master suite w/French doors to spa, fam rm with frpl & den. Georgia Cornell
- FABULOUS VIEW - MONTCLAIR.....\$419,000
Cape Cod charm in excellent neighborhood. 4BD/2+BA, hdwd flrs, new rear deck, level-out back yard, 1-car gar. Chuck Corwin
- GRACIOUS GLENVIEW TRADITIONAL.....\$399,000
Sun-filled 3BD/2+BA home w/modern conveniences. Gourmet eat-in kit, plus rm, expansive decks & beaut yard. Sandi Klemmer
- CROCKER HIGHLANDS.....\$385,000
New listing! Spacious Tudor, decorator perfect rooms. 4BD/2BA, updated kit, fam rm, large back yard, brick patio. Thomas Wurst
- 1920's GRANDEUR - NO. BERKELEY.....\$369,000
Glorious LR w/bay window & grand frpl. 4BD/1+BA, eat-in kit, FDR, gorgeous garden/gazebo, bsmt, 1-car gar. Joanna Gould
- PRESTIGIOUS CLAREMONT PINES.....\$349,000
Spacious, well designed split level with golf course view. 4BD/2+BA, eat-in kit, fam rm, 2 frpls, large back yard. Thomas Wurst
- UPPER ROCKRIDGE.....\$349,000
Great house, lots of space. 4BD/2BA, deck off fam rm, updated kitchen & baths, large back yard, great location! Dee Knowland
- UPPER ROCKRIDGE TRADITIONAL.....\$349,000
Outstanding Hillcrest School through grade 8. 3BD/2BA, formal dining, rumpus, large patio, level yard. Helen Danhaki 547-5750
- WOODY'S RETREAT IN MONTCLAIR.....\$329,500
This 3BD/2+BA home offers privacy yet ultimate convenience. Canyon views, kit/fam room, large entertaining deck. Joan Daniel
- SWEEPING VIEWS - RIDGEMONT.....\$329,000
Quiet cul-de-sac location, impeccably maint. home. 3BD/2+BA, wonderful outdoor living with level yard & large deck. Robyn Mohr
- MONTCLAIR CONTEMPORARY.....\$319,000
3BD/2BA, rumpus, remodeled kitchen, spectacular canyon & SF bay views, large front & rear decks. 2-car garage. Chuck Corwin
- LEVEL IN CHARM - MONTCLAIR.....\$310,000
Open beam ceiling in LR, fab remodeled kit w/granite counters, hdwd flrs, 3BD/1+BA, level fenced yard w/hot tub. Chuck Corwin
- ALL LEVEL LIVING.....\$309,000
Gorgeous private setting w/tee & golf course views. 3BD/3+BA, fam rm, formal DR, remodeled kitchen, level yard. Thomas Wurst
- STYLISH CROCKER TRADITIONAL.....\$307,000
Well maintained 4BD/2BA home w/versatile floor plan. Updated eat-in kitchen, level-out back yard with deck. Wynn Stephens
- KENSINGTON CHARMER.....\$279,000
Delightful sun-filled home nestled in a beautifully landscaped garden setting. 2BD/1BA, plus room, eat-in kitchen. Joanna Gould
- ALL LEVEL - PIEDMONT PINES.....\$275,000
Lots of space, possible home office with bath, 5BD/4BA, family room with fireplace, walk to schools. Francis Heath
- REDWOOD HEIGHTS.....\$274,000
Warm & cheerful Tudor style home. 3BD/2BA, fabulous living room, formal dining, family room, great location. Michelle Miller
- PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP NEIGHBORHOOD.....\$272,000
New listing! Exceptional ranch style home w/many fine upgrades. 4BD/2+BA, family room, move-in condition. Georgia Richardson
- EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD.....\$249,000
Wonderful 3BD/2BA home on large lot w/south bay view. Kit/fam room, rumpus, new carpets throughout, new roof. Dick Cohen
- ADAMS POINT TRADITIONAL.....\$248,000
New listing! All level home with 3BD/2BA, fam rm, hdwd flrs, large formal DR, updated eat-in kitchen, lovely back yard. Kathy Flynn
- INCREDIBLE LAUREL HOME.....\$239,000
Absolutely fantastic remodel! Beautiful gourmet kitchen, large deck, gorgeous garden & 2 large studios on property. Dick Cohen
- GLENVIEW DUPLEX.....\$225,000
2BD/1BA with updated kitchen & bath, nice yard & hot tub, 2BD/1BA unit with frpl converted with permits. Francis Heath
- GREAT MONTCLAIR STARTER.....\$219,000
Quiet, park-like location, large updated kitchen adjoins family/dining room, new carpets. 2BD/1BA plus bonus rm. Bill Weissberg
- COUNTRY CLUB/ROCKRIDGE.....\$215,000
North bay view condo in excellent building. 2BD/2BA, move-in condition, well equipped kitchen, balcony. Joan Daniel
- CROCKER HIGHLANDS TRADITIONAL.....\$215,000
This 2BD/1BA split level is enhanced by many improvements. gleaming hdwd flrs, frml DR, lg garden & patio. Charlene Claybaugh
- LAUREL CHARMER.....\$209,000
Wonderful cul-de-sac location! 2BD/1BA, plus rm, extra large LR w/high ceilings, frml DR, lg garden & patio. Charlene Claybaugh
- EXECUTIVE CONDOMINIUM.....\$159,000
Prime Rose Garden location. 2BD/2BA, many upgrades, feels like a home. Small well-maint. 12 unit bldg. Claudia Ellinghaus
- A VIEW OF THE HILLS.....\$158,000
Maxwell Park. Charming 2BD/1BA bungalow in great cond. Updated eat-in kitchen, formal DR, patio, landscaped yard. Sandi Klemmer
- LAKESIDE CONDOMINIUM.....\$132,500
Spacious 2BD/2BA corner unit in great walk-to-shopping location. Well-designed fr plan, lovely courtyard, pool & sauna. Joan Hause

When upgrading electrical, get wired for the future too

Because electrical systems are a seeming mystery, homeowners involved in a remodeling usually simply trust their electricians to do a responsible, safe job. And most electricians are remarkably conscientious with their work, making sure that it "meets code."

But many opportunities to improve existing problems and eliminate future ones are routinely lost to inattention.

Most homeowners don't realize that "code" is intended as a minimum level of safe work. High quality remodeling deserves better than this minimum.

But an electrician bidding on work doesn't want to risk losing the job by figuring in extra work that wasn't requested.

Including some of the following upgrades will add some extra cost to your project of course.

The cost is generally insignificant, though, to the damage or headaches that an underwired house can cause.

A few items that you might want to include in your remodeling project:

- 1) Adequate electrical service. A skilled electrician may be able to stretch your existing 60 amp capacity to serve your new kitchen remodeling.

REMODEL RIGHT

RICHARD MORRISON

But try running the dishwasher, the microwave, and a blender all at once, and fuses start blowing.

Let your electrician tell you what capacity service you should have, and add some extra. The trend is toward more electrical use in the future, not less.

- 2) Old "knob and tube" wiring that is being kept in use should be divided into as many circuits as possible (and reasonable) to keep the load on these wires as small as possible.

Don't try to reuse this wiring with new appliances that use lots of electricity, such as electric heaters, electric cooktops, refrigerators, and washers or dryers.

- 3) Have at least one separate circuit for each room. Rooms that

See REMODEL, next page

Proffitt ...

Continued from page 21

At one point in the not too distant past, there were as many as 32 aunts, uncles, and cousins who lived within a block of each other. "I couldn't go anywhere without getting into trouble," son Stuart reminisces.

5920 Ross Street has been the Proffitt family home since 1946, but the story actually begins much, much earlier.

Mary Proffitt (nee Mary Stuart Dyke) did not stray too far nor too long from the neighborhood she loved. When she was born in 1913, the area was known as "Pagoda Hill," named after a large home at the top of Harwood Avenue which burned down shortly before the turn of the century.

At the time of her birth, Mary's family resided in the nearby "Ross Brown House," located at 6440 Harwood and the second home to be built in the vicinity.

A year later the family moved to their newly constructed home at 6008 Ross St., directly across Harwood from 5920 Ross St. Mary's father, a mining engineer, chose to go back to medical school at about the same time Mary was

born. This proved to be a wise decision, as he subsequently became chief-of-staff at Merritt Hospital (now a part of Summit Medical Center).

Mary and her three siblings grew up happily in this house, and the property remained in the family until 1964.

In 1935, Mary married her childhood sweetheart, Norman Proffitt, a local boy with his own ties in the area. For the first year of their marriage they resided some distance away in Martinez, but returned to Rockridge and ultimately bought their first home at 5925 Ross St.

A few years and three children later, the Proffitts began to think about buying a larger home for their growing and expanding brood. They did not have to look very far, and in 1946 bought 5920 Ross St., which had been the family home of Mary's best friend since the '20s.

The home suited their needs perfectly. With seven bedrooms, there was plenty of room for all their children, which numbered four after their last child was born in 1951. Offering spacious formal rooms and expansive grounds (over half an acre), it soon became the natural hub for large family gatherings and neighborhood get-togethers.

Stuart Proffitt and his sisters,

Georgia and Mimi (nickname for Mary), recall their parents entertaining scores of relatives and friends every holiday, including Christmas open houses, Thanksgiving feasts, Halloween haunted houses, Fourth of July barbecues and Easter egg rolls. "I don't think they ever had a party where less than 100 people came," they remember.

In between holidays, groups of neighborhood children, in pursuit of Boy Scout and Girl Scout merit badges, could be found periodically "camping out" in the park-like front yard. "Mom was very strict about only letting us into the house to use the bathroom," Mimi laughs. "We used to have ducks, chickens, rabbits and a vegetable garden in the back, and every year children from Chabot Elementary would trek down to check out the 'farm animals,'" she adds.

Longstanding Rockridge residents will probably recall the "Claremont Carolers," composed of neighborhood youths, ages 5-14, under the direction of Mary Proffitt, an accomplished pianist. For 25 years on the last Sunday before Christmas, the group would carol throughout the local community including stopping in at Kaiser and Children's hospitals.

"Mom was a giant," Georgia says. "On Sunday between Christmas and New Year's, they would gather at the house. Then she would have refreshments in the dining room, and all congregating around the Christmas tree. At its peak, the olers numbered 100. We used to see the neighborhood got so big that a large dump truck corralled as wedged in recollects.

5920 Ross St. has been the Proffitt family home for 50 years. It is with no small affection and nostalgia now offer it for sale.

The home's significant and abundance of architectural detail, combined with the proportions of its grounds made it a neighborhood since it was built circa 1913.

Sherri Willson Oaktor with The GRUBB Montclair. She can be reached at 339-0400.

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- 5800 WESTOVER. New constr. Piedmont Pines. Spacious & light. 3BD/3.5BA.....\$499,000
Peaceful setting. Seller will consider trades/may carry some finan. Wendy Callaghan 839-9197
- 5 CLIPPER HILL. New Listing! Smashing, sophisticated townhome. Unsurpassed.....\$496,000
views! Gorgeous kitchen, grand rooms, 3BD/2.5BA, huge garage. Mary Neuberger 635-9103
- 5210 PROCTOR AVE. Exciting new construction. Bay view. Wonderful kit/family.....\$495,000
rm, LR, formal dining, 4BD/2.5BA. Peter & Ellen Nicolopoulos 339-9780
- 6363 WESTOVER. Feed the birds, watch the flowers grow. Sunny, affordable.....\$448,000
new constr, great location. Special master suite. Marie Kenaga 339-1774
- 2991 HOLYROOD. Terrific home in beautiful area. 5BD/3+BA & 2 fam rms near.....\$399,900
schools & shops. Use a bdrm as an office and work at home. Cheryl Elliott 638-7809
- 4243 FRUITVALE. New listing. Bay view! 4BD/3.5BA, fam rm, FDR, master suite.....\$365,000
large kitchen, hardwood floors. Noli Davis 531-9536
- 3409 MONTEREY BLVD. Redwood Hts fam in the city? 4BD/2+BA, formal dining.....\$364,500
On lrg lot w/over 20 fruit trees, deck w/bay view. Lisa Well 531-1653
- 6024 BROADWAY. Not a drive by. Perfect interior, in-law potential, yard, garage.....\$315,000
Check it out! Stan Hammond 839-5846
- 1924 HOOVER. Oakmore Mediterranean. Great family home with 3BD/2.5BA.....\$299,500
family rm hobby rm, yard, best schools. Katie Meadow 482-3576
- 4452 EVANS. Spacious 3BD, 2BA. Gourmet kitchen, formal dining.....\$274,000
natural wood trim, fenced level yard. Nancy Novick 482-2392
- 4434 DETROIT. Elegant Redwood Hts trad. Split-level floor plan. Lovely.....\$264,500
patio yard. Diane Earl McCan 531-7000
- 4059 HARDING WAY. 3BD quiet Oakmore street, hardwood floors, retrofitted.....\$239,000
2 car garage, sunny & pleasant. Don Dunning 482-2256
- 4320 GREGORY ST. New listing! Redwood Hts charming 3BD/1.5BA, FR, hdwd.....\$235,000
flrs, DR. Renee Bittman 339-1294
- 3649 SHONE AVE. Sunny 2BD on corner lot, random plank flrs, din rm with French.....\$139,900
doors onto deck w/whill view, yard & garage. 1st open. Lee Jacobson 654-5161

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

- SAN FRANCISCO VIEW! 4BD/3BA in Piedmont Pines. Flexible floor plan may.....\$389,000
accommodate shared living or au pair arrangement. Wendy Callaghan 839-9197
- NEW LISTING! Bay view! Oakmore district. 4BD/3.5BA fam rm, formal dining rm.....\$365,000
master suite, lrg kitchen, hardwood floors. Renee Bittman 339-1294
- MONTCLAIR CONTEMPORARY. 3+BD/2BA, fam rm, new paint, carpeting.....\$349,500
kitchen. Sunny lot in prime area. Move-in condition! Really. Frank Hennefer 654-6461
- NEW HOME FOR THIS PRICE? Well, almost! 3BD/2BA, fam rm, FDR, great.....\$339,000
kitchen, 3 fireplaces, 2 car garage, decks, light. Mary Neuberger 635-9103
- MAKE ANY OFFER! 2 plus bedrooms. Real nice. Must see! Great neighborhood.....\$275,000
Arnold Fields 482-4624
- LIVE RENT FREE. 4 units, all in the best shape, all rented over \$800.00. All.....\$249,500
3BD/2BA. Arnold Fields 482-4624
- MOVE RIGHT IN! Reduced! Huge lot, workshop. New bath/new kitchen.....\$245,000
Motivated. Michael & Judy 530-4166
- PANORAMIC BAY VIEW. from this charming Medit. in Redwood Hts. 2BD/2BA with.....\$219,000
spac + rm. Wood trim thruout. Workshop. Call for pvt showing. Diane Earl McCan 531-7000
- ELEGANT BELLEVUE STATEN. 2 units avail in this landmark bldg on.....\$132,500-205,000
Lake Merritt. One 2BD/2BA, one 1BD/1BA, gleam parqt flrs, grac frml rms, views.
Wendy Callaghan/Noli Davis 531-7000
- NOT A DRIVE BY! Spacious 2+BD/1BA, lots of potential. Living, FDR, area, full.....\$199,000
bsmt, deck, yd, lots of storage. Grt price for Glenview home. Jaya Bhimani 482-0860
- GLENVIEW CONDO!! 2 bedrooms, 1.5BA, 2 car garage, view, fireplace.....\$165,000
yard. Carol Luckenbach 848-6542
- BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED CRAFTSMAN. Quiet neighborhd, M lot, 3BD/1BA.....\$149,000
new plumbing, elect, kit/bath, hdwd flrs, new paint. Grt fam home. Frank Hennefer 654-6461
- LAUREL 2 BDRM. The comforts of home. Wood frame w/hardwood flrs, entry.....\$149,000
way & FDR, laundry rm, brkfst nook, yd & garage. Lee Jacobson 654-5161
- 2 RENTAL HOMES ON 1 LOT. Huge yard. Both homes in great shape. Currently.....\$149,000
used as rentals. Arnold Fields 482-4624
- HOME SWEET HOME. 3 bdrms. Split level Spanish Medit. w/hdwd flrs, FDR.....\$145,000
brkfst rm & plus rm down, patio & garage w/workspace. Lee Jacobson 654-5161
- MUST SELL! Good neighborhood. Call agent for appointment. Seller.....\$125,000
demands a sale. Call now! Arnold Fields 482-4624
- LIGHT & BRIGHT top floor unit. Flr to ceiling windows, balcony & trees, Berber.....\$69,500
carpeting, eat-in kitchen, div/office area. Spac 1BD in Adams Point. Lee Jacobson 654-5161
- ENJOY THE POOL! Well maintained & managed complex. Move in today.....\$64,000
swim tomorrow. New paint & carpets. Cheryl Gabriel 531-7000

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model...

should last for 50 years, shouldn't you use electrical materials that will last as long?

from previous page
Office should probably last three circuits. Amazing that people will spend thousands of dollars worth of electronic equipment that are being shared with appliances that can fry the power and fry the electronic equipment. Surge protectors may not solve problems of overloading not under-current.

metal boxes inside the electrical outlets and switches. The plastic boxes commonly used are cheap, can be easily damaged, and their lifespan is not really long.

eting on tenants' rights

berkeley Community Law Center-profit office which provides legal services to low-income residents in the areas of government benefits, AIDS law, and

The center will host a meeting on tenant's rights on Monday, June 26, 12:30 p.m. at the West Berkeley Senior Center, 1900 6th St., Berkeley. For a schedule of other upcoming clinics call 548-4040.



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MASON-McDUFFIE
Distinctive Homes

Impact of fire on today's property values

By Alison Teeman

The Oakland/Berkeley's Hills fire of October 1991 is now sufficiently distant that we can consider the impact of this disaster on surrounding property values and examine current values after at least partial rebuilding.

October 20, 1991, saw 2,846 single-family homes destroyed in two days of extraordinary fire. This disaster resulted in devastation that was total. Only chimneys and rubble remained.

Whole neighborhoods had to be completely rebuilt. Almost all losses were insured and significant sums of money were pumped into the local economy.

Many property owners had insurance policies that allowed them to buy a "replacement property" in an adjacent neighborhood away from the reconstruction and devastation.

More than 60 homeowners chose to move to the adjacent city of Piedmont. This increased the sales volume in Piedmont and pushed up prices there for almost two years. Other adjacent communities fared similarly.

The destroyed neighborhoods

were previously 100 percent developed. Now there is vacant land for sale.

More than three years after the event, fewer than 50 percent of homeowners have rebuilt. More than 1,000 lots may be sold. There are always at least 100 listed for sale in MLS, many more are "for sale by owner."

Sales progress slowly, fewer than 10 a month over the three-year period. With such an oversupply, land values have declined and may be as much as 50 percent lower than pre-fire values. Average pre-fire lot prices were in the \$200,000 range. Today average sales prices are below \$100,000 per lot.

Rebuilt houses are uniformly new and to code. The areas were previously extremely mixed and eclectic, small bungalows and cottages adjacent to larger traditional houses. Prices ranged from lows of \$175,000 to highs of \$850,000. With few exceptions the new construction is larger and better if not necessarily with greater market appeal. Some buyers preferred the old.

Prices are typically over \$550,000 and most houses have a



Alison Teeman is a general real estate appraiser with Yovino-Young, Inc. in Berkeley.

to move out of the area and most of the construction for resale is of a speculative nature. The old neighborhoods do not exist.

Where owners have rebuilt, many generous insurance settlements have enabled them to build "dream" houses.

This custom new construction is dramatic and will ultimately prove to be the most valuable real estate in Oakland—the views are spectacular and the construction costs often exceed \$250/SF with many custom details and interesting architecture.

It will be many years before the market value of these homes equal the 1993-95 construction costs even without considering land value.

Alison Teeman is a California General Real Estate Appraiser with Yovino-Young, Inc., in Berkeley. After the 1991 fire she and her colleagues appraised over 1,000 properties that had been totally destroyed. Since then she has appraised land and new construction in the area. This overview is part of an article-in-progress and will ultimately be published in an appraisal journal.

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CONTACT: The Emeryville Redevelopment Agency's First Time Home Buyer's Program (510) 596-4316

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5



45 TIFFANY LANE, MONTCLAIR

3rd HOME COMPLETED IN A 10-LOT PROJECT OFF SHEPHERD CANYON 4,000 sq. ft. Features 5BD + 4BA, large family room, beam ceilings, ample floors, granite counters, cherry wood cabinets, 3 fireplaces, formal living room + dining room. Large master suite, office or den + more. \$669,000.

BUILDER MEL COPLAND • BAY COUNTY DEVELOPMENT
Call 530-4602

SP Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage
3223 Blume Drive, Richmond
222-8870

EL CERRITO

FABULOUS REMODEL.....\$215,000
3BR, 2BA, attached garage, ample yard, also has a useful basement. Dishwasher, disposal, deck. #W33075
Kathleen Pearce 510-758-0607

VIEW OF MT. TAM.....\$229,500
3BR, 2BA, partial bay view, 2 car garage. Move-in condition. Near Canyon Trail Park on quiet court. Low maintenance yard. #W33091 Dwight Christopher 510-254-1742

STOP LOOKING 4 THAT PERFECT FAM HOME.....\$249,000
3BR, 2 updated BA, formal dining room, hardwood floors, 2 car garage. Quiet street, large yard, fireplace. #W33176
Carla Dellazoppa 510-223-4603

KENSINGTON

VINTAGE CHARMER.....\$218,850
2BR, 1BA above Colusa Circle. 1 car garage, freshly painted with formal dining room, private back yard. #W33569
John Anderson 510-273-8842

BERKELEY

VICTORIAN GRACE.....\$125,90
2BR, 1BA lots of charm. Pantry off kitchen, yard with garden area. Low down financing at below market rate. NO PMI. #W33005 Dwayne Bartels 510-222-3042

OAKLAND

LENDER OWNED, YOURS FOR JUST 5% DOWN.....\$128,500
3BR, 1.5BA, large lot w/access to rear, lots of off st parking. Fireplace, formal dining room, NO PMI. #W32996
Dwayne Bartels 510-222-3042

RICHMOND VIEW

POLISHED TO PERFECTION.....\$119,000
1+BR, 1BA, new cabinets and stove, new carpet and lino, new paint in and out Bay views, patio and spacious back yard. #W33458 Cynthia Burke 510-262-0940

EXPERIENCE WILDCAT CANYON!.....\$159,900
New price. Great 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 car garage. Large backyard. Updated kitchen, whirlpool in master bath, quiet cul-de-sac. #W32166 Geri Stern 510-234-7808

Real Estate FAX line: 339-4066

HOUSE FOR SALE

BERKELEY
2 BEDROOM / 1.5 BATH HOUSE

\$1.00

(Not A Misprint - \$1.00 Is Correct)
MUST BE REMOVED FROM SITE

For Additional Information
Contact A. COHN 510/562-4490

Open Sunday 4-5:30 BRAND NEW IN THE GLENVIEW

3948 Canon Ave., Oakland

Take Park Blvd. to Wellington, east to Canon Ave.



Brand New - Shingled Craftsman Style

- Stunning 2 bedroom home
- Secluded wooded setting
- Fireplace
- Gourmet kitchen
- Gorgeous creek
- Wood shingled craftsman style
- Hardwood floors
- Master suite with cathedral ceiling

Offered at \$219,000
Shown by Appointment (510) 436-5759



KENSINGTON - Just listed. Stunning view home! Four bedroom, two bath contemporary. Beamed ceilings, deck, skylights, private patio. Panoramic view of San Francisco Bay. Easy care landscaping. \$295,000.



EL CERRITO - Just listed. Three bedroom, 2 bath in popular Mira Vista area. Formal dining, large family room, two fireplaces. Bay & hill views. 90 x 100 lot great for gardeners. \$320,000.
Eves, Ingrid 510-527-6597

ALBANY COMMERCIAL - Excellent location just off of Solano Ave. Great opportunity for owner/user. Potential uses: medical, therapist, dental and other professional uses. Call for details. \$265,000.

ALBANY CONDO - Price reduced on this immaculate, quiet 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit near El Cerrito Plaza shopping & BART. Enclosed garage. \$159,500.

KENSINGTON - Attractive one story home on large level lot. Two bedrooms, beamed ceilings in living room & dining room. Beautiful hardwood floors. Detached studio. Secluded patio. Great location. \$280,000.



NORM WILLIAMS REALTOR
524-2303

851 Pomona, Albany, CA 94706

Area Home Sales

ALAMEDA

1233 Broadway - \$154,500
3229 Central Ave. - \$275,000
1309 Crown Dr. - \$286,000
1415 Fountain St. - \$186,000
619 Haight Ave. - \$199,500
3524 Magnolia Dr. - \$196,500
1518 Morton St. - \$220,000
2209 Otis Dr. - \$112,000
1630 Sherman St. - \$240,000
2101 Shoreline Dr. #155 - \$166,500

ALBANY

628 San Gabriel Ave. - \$213,000
851 Solano Ave. - \$342,500

BERKELEY

2313 8th St. - \$207,000
1306 Bay View Pl. - \$550,000
1335 Bonita Ave. - \$272,000
2420 Browning St. - \$197,000
636 Colusa Ave. - \$297,000
1416 Grant St. - \$346,000
1445 Grizzly Peak Blvd. - \$290,000
1129 Hearst Ave. #A - \$159,000
1801 Monterey Ave. - \$265,000
1003 Overlook Rd. - \$325,000
1417 Spruce St. #G - \$290,000

EMERYVILLE

6 Admiral Dr. #275A - \$95,000

5576 Vallejo St. - \$115,000

OAKLAND

1096 Amato Dr. - \$469,000
3932 Ardley Ave. - \$240,000
685 Arimo Ave. - \$299,000
5620 Balboa Dr. - \$385,000
127 Bayo Vista Ave. #105 - \$95,000
389 Belmont St. #408 - \$132,000
5328 Boyd Ave. - \$164,500
6772 Broadway Terr. - \$390,000
5809 Broadway - \$297,000
3938 Brookdale Ave. - \$126,000
6273 Brookside Ave. - \$310,000
5958 Buena Vista Ave. - \$505,000

3250 Butters Dr. - \$286,000
527 Capistrano Dr. - \$107,000
2841 Chelsea Dr. - \$330,000
6565 Chelton Dr. - \$287,000
11001 Cliffland Ave. - \$110,500
3137 Coolidge Ave. - \$138,000
2379 East 26th St. - \$128,000
625 El Dorado Ave. #202 - \$75,000
39 Hemlock Lane - \$332,500
3922 La Cresta Ave. - \$238,000
1931 Linden St. - \$104,000
7100 Lockwood St. - \$119,000
1936 Market St. - \$150,000
5400 Normandie Ave. - \$125,500

6900 Outlook Ave. - \$102,000
2945 Partridge Ave. - \$153,000
3878 Patterson Ave. - \$144,000
6996 Pinehaven Rd. - \$180,000
3800 Silverwood Ave. - \$195,000
4262 Suter St. - \$127,000
1031 Walker Ave. - \$285,000
1 West Embarcadero #160 - \$85,000
250 Whitmore St. - \$57,000

PIEDMONT

22 Piedmont Ct. - \$515,000
1034 Trestle Glen Rd. - \$265,000

SALES STATS BY CITY

ALAMEDA

TOTAL SALES: 10
LOWEST PRICE: \$112,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$286,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$203,600

ALBANY

TOTAL SALES: 2
LOWEST PRICE: \$213,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$342,500
AVERAGE PRICE: \$277,750

BERKELEY

TOTAL SALES: 11
LOWEST PRICE: \$159,000

HIGHEST PRICE: \$550,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$290,727

EMERYVILLE

TOTAL SALES: 2
LOWEST PRICE: \$95,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$115,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$105,000

OAKLAND

TOTAL SALES: 35
LOWEST PRICE: \$57,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$505,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$207,742

PIEDMONT

TOTAL SALES: 2
LOWEST PRICE: \$265,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$515,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$390,000

This list was recorded for publication by Hills Newspapers by REM Reports, Inc. of Walnut Creek which obtains monthly records from the county recorder's office. Neither company guarantees accuracy or completeness of the information. Sales prices are estimated based upon applicable county transfer taxes.

Binder makes quick and reference for do-it-yourself

I received an interesting concept in the mail recently. It's a filing system, it's a quick and easy reference for the homeowner that likes to do some of the work around the house all in one ... binder.

The concept is called, "Easy Home Repair." It's marketed by International Masters Publishers, IMP. IMP is part of an international group of companies that specialize in publishing very high quality card series. Active in 13 countries including England, France, Germany and Canada, IMP currently offers nine binders on subjects from wildlife to sports trivia.

What I received in the mail was a blue three-ring binder with Easy Home Repair on the front and spine, a set of colorful divider tabs and a pack of "cards," size 8-1/2 x 11 inches, representing a few of the 13 home repair topics that this system is designed to keep organized. Also in this shipment was a "Homeowner's Fact File."

This handy booklet has space to list the basic property description of your home, construction materi-

News AND Views

BRIAN GARDNER

als used and plans for cooling information, your electrical system, the circuit breaker, and the circuit breaker.

There is also a finance inspection checklist to prompt you on an annual, seasonal or two pages are devoted to improvement and projects you may want to do. The booklet ends with a triad: "Helpful Homeowner Checklist" and space for telephone numbers. Every three weeks. See GARDNER.

See GARDNER.

YOUR WEEKEND GUIDE
OPEN HOMES

OAKLAND Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

5602 DENTON PL, Hillcrest Est. 3bd/2+ba, Quality, Bay Views \$899,000
Pacific Union, Bonnie Hirsch 339-6460
6632 LIGGETT, 2 Homes/Double Lot, Gated 1/2 Acre; Motivated! \$859,000
Owner 339-0687 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
5518 GOLDEN GATE AV, 5bd/3+ba New Constr, Huge Kit/Fam Rm \$850,000
Templeton Company, Gini Erick 658-6247
6135 ACACIA AVE, New Constr 5bd/3+ba Med, Just Listed! \$825,000
Coldwell Banker, Jim Duffy 339-1174
11925 SKYLINE BLVD, New Constr 5bd/3+ba w/Bay View, 2 Story \$789,000
Coldwell Banker, Judy Rankankian 339-1174
5981 GIRVIN DR, Piedmont Pines 4+bd/3ba, Make Offer! \$750,000
Better Homes, D. C. Hodges 531-7667
6518 GWIN RD, Fab 5bd/3ba High Quality Contemp, Gourmet Kit \$745,000
Coldwell Banker, Dian Hymer 339-1174
5410 FERNHOFF RD, Remod 4+3/2, Gourmet Kit/Fam Rm, Pool \$728,000
The GRUBB Company, Kurt Buchholz 339-0400
45 TIFFANY LN, Montclair 5bd/4ba 4000sf, Lg Mstr Suite, Office \$669,000
Bay County Development, Mel Copland 530-4602 SUNDAY 12-5
229 PERSHING DR, Montclair 4+bd/3b New Listing! FDR, Fam Rm \$669,000
Pacific Union, Helen Danhaki 547-5750
3719 BRUNELL, Oakland Hills 4+bd/3+ba Colonial w/Bay Views \$599,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, E. Barber 869-4204
6850 EKETER DR, Montclair 3bd/2+ba Prestigious Contemporary \$579,000
Better Homes, Michael Kelly 339-4000
2745 BUTTERS DR, J. Miller 4+4, 5000 sf Contemp on Cul-de-sac \$569,000
Pacific Union, Sandi Klemmer 339-6460
1854 GRANDVIEW, Hiller, Brand New 3bd/3ba Twnhse, Bay View \$499,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, G. Millions 254-6412
5800 WESTOVER, New Constr Piedmont Pines, 3bd/3+ba, OMC \$499,000
Wells & Bennett, Wendy Callaghan 839-9197
270 CROSS RD, Upr Rdkrge 4bd/2+ba, Light/Airy Trad, Yard \$498,000
Pacific Union, Kirk Phillips 339-6460
5 CLIPPER HILL, New Listing! Smashing 3/2+ Twnhse, Views \$496,000
Wells & Bennett, Mary Neuberger 635-9103
5210 PROCTOR AV, New Constr, Bay View, Frml DR, Kit/Fam Rm \$495,000
Wells & Bennett, Peter & Ellen Nicolopoulos 339-9780
5910 ASCOT DR, Montclair Unique 4bd/3ba, Old World Charm \$495,000
Better Homes 339-4000
907 HILLCROFT CIR, 4/3+ Trad, Rec Rm w/Kitchen, AuPair \$494,500
The GRUBB Company, Susan Veit 339-0400
3299 BRUNELL, Dr, Joaquin Miller 5+bd/3+ba, 5 Bridge Vu, 5/8 Acre \$490,000
Better Homes, D. C. Hodges 531-7667
27 SHERIDAN, New 3bd/2+ba Worry-free Craftsman, SF & Bay View \$465,000
The GRUBB Company, Ed Kuo 339-0400
641 CARLSTON, Crocker Highlands 5b/3+ba 20's Charmer, Value! \$449,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Nancy Lehnried 653-8092
6363 WESTOVER, Sunny Affordable New Constr, Mstr Suite \$448,000
Wells & Bennett, Marie Kenaga 339-1774
65 EASTWOOD CT, Montclair 3/3+, New Constr w/Flex Floor Plan \$437,000
Louis Stayer, Agent 638-0843 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
6156 OCEAN VIEW DR, Upr Rockridge 3+bd/2+ba, Great Value \$429,000
Better Homes, Jennie Lippincott 655-7137
895 ROSEMOUNT, 4+bd Dramatic Crocker Highlands Tudor, Unique \$429,000
Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Dolores Thom 763-1710
6166 MATHIEU AVE, Upr Rockridge 3bd/3ba Sunny Med, Frpl \$425,000
Pacific Union, Connie Rogers 339-6460
2991 HOLYROOD, 5bd/3+ba & 2 Family Rms, Nr Schools/Shops \$399,900
Wells & Bennett, Cheryl Elliott 638-7809
4801 PARK BLVD, Glenview 5+bd/2+ba, Bay Views, Secluded Gdn \$398,000
Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner 339-6460
4340 TURNER AVE, Chabot Hghlnds 3bd/3ba, 1 Ac Adj to Golf \$395,000
Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Ray Pruitt 287-5904
6553 ASCOT DR, Montclair 4bd/3ba Carefree Ranch, Bay Views \$395,000
Better Homes, 339-4000
6401 ZINN, Fab Tri-Level Contemp on Cul-de-sac, 3bd/3+ba \$389,000
Coldwell Banker, Fritz Hochfeller 339-1174
6574 CHELTON, Piedmont Pines 3bd/2+ba Custom Contemporary \$385,000
Better Homes, Carol Cohen 339-8400
7470 WOODROW DR, Custom Designed, 1 of a Kind, Fab Gardens \$385,000
The GRUBB Company, Helen Buty 339-0400
5 HAWKS HILL CT, Hiller, Upscale 2bd/2ba Twnhse w/Upgrades \$370,000
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174
5275 PROCTOR AVE, Charming Upr Rockridge 3/2 Bungalow \$369,000
Coldwell Banker, Michael Thompson 339-1174
4243 FRUITVALE, New Listing! 4bd/3+ba, Fam Rm, FDR, Hdws \$365,000
Wells & Bennett, Noll Davis 531-9536

3409 MONTEREY BL, Redwd Hts 4bd/2+ba, Lg Lot w/Fruit Trees \$364,500
Wells & Bennett, Lisa Weil 531-1653
6650 MOORE DR, Montclair 4+bd/3ba, Bonus Rm, Pvt Patio, Spa \$359,000
Pacific Union, Donna Costella 339-6460
1196 SUNNYHILLS, Crocker 3bd/2ba Best Buy, Seller Motivated \$359,000
Better Homes, Dawn Ellis 482-1790
3750 LAKESHORE AV, Spac 2bd, 2 Plus Rms, AuPair w/Sep Entry \$355,000
The GRUBB Company, Anian Pettit Tunney 339-0400
4445 TERRABELLA WY, New Constr, 3/2+1, Sunny, SF/Bay Views \$350,000
Carol 530-5301 OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 12-5
84 STARVIEW, Deco Perfect 3bd/2+ba Townhome, 2 Frpl, Bay Vu \$349,500
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174
4071 OAKMORE RD, Immaculate 3bd/2+ba Tudor, 2 Lg Decks \$349,000
Pacific Union, Dick Cohen 339-6460
6654 LIGGETT, Montclair 3bd/2+ba Trad, Delightful! Reduced \$339,900
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Rex Thomas 834-8120
3933 OAKMORE RD, 3bd/2+ba w/Den on Quiet Ct, Pvcy, Charm \$339,500
The GRUBB Company, Susanne Paul 339-0400
27 KINGWOOD, Sweeping SF View, 3bd/2+ba, Elegant Mstr Suite \$339,000
Coldwell Banker, Sherry Benninger 339-1174
6617 MORAGA, Renovated, Upgraded 3/2, Pvt, Lvl Out to Garden \$334,900
The GRUBB Company, Anian Pettit Tunney 339-0400
6547 SAFRONI DR, Montclair 3bd/2ba Immaculate Trad, Hdwd FDR \$329,000
Better Homes, Hal Castle 339-9778
6081 SNAKE RD, Montclair 4+bd/3+ba, Bay Views, 2300sf, AuPair \$329,000
Pacific Union, Ann Nichols 339-6460
4490 ARCADIA ST, Oakmore Spac, Contemporary, 4bd, Garage \$324,900
Red Oak Realty 527-3877 X131
6577 LONGWALK DR, Pied Pines 3+bd/2+ba New Listing! Front Patio \$321,000
Pacific Union, Ann Nichols 339-6460
6494 ASCOT, Piedmont Pines Sharp Upgraded 3/2 Ranch, Frpl \$319,000
Coldwell Banker, Judy Maher 339-1174
7505 SKYLINE BL, Montclair Multi-Split Lvl Contemp, Decks, Views \$319,000
Coldwell Banker, Victor Fierro 339-1174
6158 BULLARD, Montclair 3+bd/2ba Contemporary w/Valley View \$319,000
Coldwell Banker, George Karsant 339-1174
6024 BROADWAY, Not a Drive By! Perfect Interior/Check it Out \$315,000
Wells & Bennett, Stan Hammond 839-5846
5930 MERRIEWOOD, Sunny 3bd/2+ba Hideaway, Hot Tub \$312,000
The GRUBB Company, Susanne Paul 339-0400
80 STARVIEW DR, Hiller Hghlnds, Great Buy! 3bd/2+ba Just Listed \$310,000
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174
1864 GRANDVIEW, Lovely 3bd/3ba Twnhse, Mstr Suite w/Frpl \$469,000
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174
1538 TRESTLE GLEN, Crocker 2 Story Trad, Yd w/Greenhouse \$309,000
Coldwell Banker, Adrianna Giacomelli 339-1174
1630 TRESTLE GLEN, Crocker 3bd/2b English Trad, Sophisticated \$309,000
Pacific Union, Teri Carlisle 339-6460
42 CHATSWORTH CT, Pied Pines 3bd/2ba, Comfort & Privacy \$309,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, G. Boomer 869-4202
3800 BALFOUR, Crocker 3/2 Updated Med, Fam Rm, Corner Lot \$309,000
Pacific Union, Charlene Claybaugh 339-6460
302 LENOX, Fab Legal Triplex w/Style/Space/Charm Throughout \$305,000
Mason-McDuffie 834-2010
1924 HOOVER, Oakmore Med, 3bd/2+ba, Fam/Hobby Room, Yard \$299,500
Wells & Bennett, Katie Meadow 482-3576
114 FLORENCE AVE, Upr Rockridge 3b/1+ba New Listing, Lndscpd \$299,000
Pacific Union, Joan Hause 339-6460
6745 SOBRANTE, Montclair 3/2 Multi-Lvl, Decks, Mrbl Frpl, Move In \$299,000
FIRST TIME OPEN! 339-8191 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
2237 TRAFALGAR, 3bd/2ba nr Montclair Vil., Mstr Suite, 2500+ sf \$298,000
The GRUBB Company, Marion Schwartz 339-0400
4080 LAKESHORE DR, Crocker Highlands 3+bd/2ba, Eat-In Kit \$295,000
Better Homes, Jennie Lippincott 655-7137
590 KENWYN, Outstanding Haddon Hill Home, Mod.Kit, Mstr Suite \$279,000
Valva Realty, Mary Lowe 451-7317
475 HUDSON, Rdkrge Charm Craftsman Shingle, 3+bd, Remod Kit \$279,000
Coldwell Banker, Donna DeBardi 339-1174
631 BOULEVARD WAY, 3+bd/2ba w/Updated Kit, Office, Grt Yd \$279,000
Pacific Union, Brooks Anderson 339-6460
7141 THORNHILL, Montclair 3bd/2ba Charmer, City/Canyon Views \$278,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, M. Potmesil 869-4241
447 61st ST, Rdkrge 3/1 Charming Qu Anne, Updtd Kit/Bath, Deck \$275,000
Telumase 420-1406 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
4452 EVANS, Glenview Charmer 3bd/2ba \$274,000
Wells & Bennett 531-7000
1042 UNDERHILLS RD, Crocker, Great Value! 3bd/1ba, Quiet \$269,000
Better Homes, Lyn Murray 339-6666

6847 GUNN DR, Montclair 2/1 Romantic Hideaway, Gdn Setting \$364,500
Pacific Union, Chuck Corwin 339-6460
3641 DIMOND AVE, 3bd/1+ba Craftsman Architecture on 1/4 Acre \$364,500
Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, M. Loyola 287-2637
841 PALOMA, Crocker 2/1 Upgraded Crtsmn, FDR, Cook's Kitch \$364,500
Kevin Nguyen Owner/Agent 451-5709 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
339 WARWICK AVE, Pristine Craftsman! Sunny Lg Rms, Huge Yd \$364,500
Mason-McDuffie, Lisa Friedman 834-2010
751 MCKINLEY AVE, China Hill 3bd/3ba Spacious Ranch, Hdwd \$364,500
Pacific Union, Nancy Chew 339-6460
4356 BENNETT PL, Redwd Hts 3bd/2+ba, Master Suite, Rec Rm \$364,500
Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng 339-1174
4344 DETROIT, Elegant Redwd Hts Trad, Spl Lvl, Lovely Pch \$364,500
Wells & Bennett, Diane Earl McCan 531-7000
8090 HANSOM, Sequoyah Hills 4bd/2+ba, Get Your Money's Worth \$364,500
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, M. Wong 869-4252
4291 FAIR AVE, Redwd Hts 4+bd/2b, BAY VIEW, 2 Story/Lux \$364,500
Agent 888-2325
65 ELYSIAN FIELDS, Wonderful 4bd/2+ba w/Den, Updtd Kit/Bath \$364,500
Valva Realty, Michael Valva 451-7317
842-842A WALKER, Grand Lake 2 Units, 2bd w/Frpl Up 1bd Dn \$364,500
Owner 834-8768 OPEN SUNDAY 11-4 & MONDAY 11-5
805 WALAVISTA, Crocker 2bd/1+ba, Light-Splashed Beauty \$364,500
Better Homes, Marla/Randa 654-0723
4059 HARDING WAY, 3bd, Quiet Oakmore St, Hdws, Retrols \$364,500
Wells & Bennett, Don Dunning 482-2256
4320 GREGORY ST, New Listing! Redwd Hts Charming 3bd/1+ba \$364,500
Wells & Bennett, Renee Bittman 339-1294
3027 SYLVAN AVE, Laurels Best! 3bd/1+ba, Frml DR, Fam Rm \$364,500
Mason-McDuffie, Deonora Pedro 834-2010
1238 MOUNTAIN, Montclair 2bd/1ba, A Real Knockout! \$364,500
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, M. Cujak 869-4237
67 HERITAGE, Sequoyah Hills Spanish 3bd/2+ba, Big Unit, Pch \$364,500
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, B. Randall 869-4242
1459 HAMPSEL ST, Upr Glenview 2+bd/1, Charm Galore! Nr SF \$364,500
Better Homes, Nancy Donnelly 339-8400 X230
2221 PELHAM PL, Montclair 2/1 Pied Pines, Canyon Views \$364,500
Pacific Union, Teri Carlisle 339-6460
3815 ELSTON, Glenview 2bd/1+ba, Hdwd, Frpl, Deck, Fruit Tree \$364,500
Coldwell Banker, Victor Fierro 339-1174
3948 CANON AVE, Glenview New 2bd, Creek/Frpl/Hardwood \$364,500
Agent 436-5759 OPEN SUNDAY 4-5-30
73 IRONWOOD, Oakland Hills 2+bd/2ba Updtd End Unit Twnhse \$364,500
Pacific Union, Robyn Mohr 339-6460
3733 CANON, 2bd/1ba Bungalow, Remod Kit, Deck, HotTub, Gdn \$364,500
Coldwell Banker, Donna DeBardi 339-1174
3883 COOLIDGE, Laurel 2+bd, Spanish Beauty, Large Yard \$364,500
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, K. Crandall 869-4214
3467 JORDAN RD, Redwd Hts 3bd/2ba All Level, Big Lot, Value \$364,500
Better Homes, Carin Caroe 482-0813
4390 ALBERT, Upper High 2+bd/1+ba, Grandma's House \$364,500
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, Bernadette Mele 869-4231
3009 MADELINE ST, Laurel 3bd/1ba, Reduced! Move In Condo \$364,500
Pacific Union, Thomas Wurst 339-6460
353 LEWIS ST, Dramatic Live/Work, Architect Designed, Nr BART \$364,500
Owner 482-9703 OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-5
4364 STEEL ST, Laurel 2bd/1ba w/Pool, Dbl Gar, Rumpus Rm \$364,500
Coldwell Banker, Donna DeBardi 339-1174
5818 DOVER ST, Temescal Large Wonderful 3bd/2ba, Fam Rm \$364,500
Better Homes, Jody Edmonson 287-9582
368 SANTA CLARA, New 2bd/2b, 1450 sf, Solarium, 2 Pkg \$364,500
Better Homes Realty, Carol Warren & Associates 652-4807
15 WESTALL AVE, Spacious 3bd/2ba Trad w/Upgrades, Lg Yd \$364,500
Coldwell Banker, Vicki Faulk 339-1174
235 MATHER ST, Pied Ave 2bd/1ba, New Listing, Fenced Yd \$364,500
Pacific Union, Joan Dark 339-6460
4712 MANILA AVE, Temescal 2bd Craftsman Bungalow, Hdwd \$364,500
Better Homes, Mike Harding 654-2669
7541 VALENTINE ST, Country Charm, 2bd/1ba Move In! Condo \$364,500
Pacific Union, Vicki Woodhead 339-6460
477H & ADELIN STS, New Construction, Loft Condos \$364,500
Mason-McDuffie 524-2526, Michael Feiner 525-6261
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
4048 EVERETT AV, Glenview 2bd/1+ba Condo, 4 unit Bldg \$364,500
Pacific Union, Kirk Phillips 339-6460
3237 DAKOTA, Laurel, 3bd/2ba and Den, Best Buy/Come See \$364,500
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Ruth Bittman 531-0202

To place a listing in the Open Home Guide, please call 339-4046.

DEADLINE: Tuesday, 5:00 p.m.

Gardner ...

Continued from previous page

Wishing to continue adding to the collection, they receive a set of cards. The cards store a wealth of valuable information regarding specific jobs, the tools that will be needed and the steps to be followed. The cards are color-coded and include boxes with information for getting stuck on a job, like, "Step-By-Step," and "Tips."

The main copy and photographs on each of the various cards are color-coded and color-coded for ease of filing and when information is needed for a particular project.

Information sheets

Numbered and color-coded information sheets, which form the system mentioned earlier, are very well laid out, easy to use and store more information than a two-sided paper format. A look at Group 3, "Repairing Damaged Tiles," the consumer will find a wealth of relevant and easy-

to-understand information on the background of drywall and the types of material which are best to patch it with. Also on this card is a "Key To Success" section suggesting, among other things, to "keep the joint knife perfectly clean when working to avoid lumps, bumps and uneven application of compound."

On the reverse side of this card are three additional color photographs, a listing of the tools you will need in order to complete this project, what basic planning is necessary in order to do the work and a step-by-step, five-item list as an overview from beginning to end.

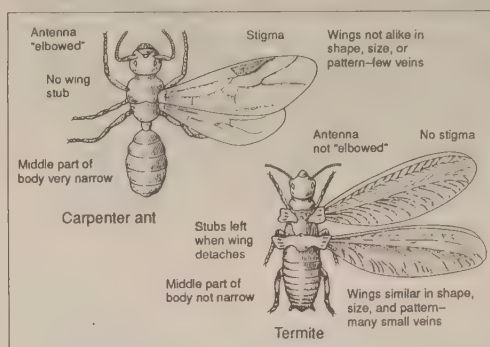
The same basic layout is used for most of the other cards. The sheet for Group 10, "Masonry and Tilework," incorporates all of the same features as the one outlined above plus it has a six-picture section showing how to remove broken tile and a five-part spread on how to set new tile properly into place.

Cost to consumer

Naturally, IMP isn't going to give away such well-designed valuable information. After all, they are in the business of marketing this type of project to consumers all over the world.

Once you let them know you're

Is it an ant or a termite?



The carpenter ant is usually $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ inch long, and has an hourglass-shaped body, bowed antennae, and dissimilar wings. The termite is elongated, has only slightly curved antennae and wings that are similar in shape, size and pattern. It is slightly smaller than the carpenter ant, usually $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ inch long.

Basic information is presented in simple, concise terms.

interested, here's what you will be offered: The binder, a set of 13 color-coded divider cards, table of contents, 24 subject cards, the "Homeowner's Fact File" and, for responding quickly, a handy desktop calculator.

It isn't some dinky little one-ci-

ther, it's actually quite nice. The price for all this is estimated by IMP at \$39. They charge you ... nothing. To find out more, call (800) 331-8574.

Brian Gardner is an award-winning journalist and native of Oakland.

Brokers' banquet on June 17

The Associated Real Property Brokers (ARPB) and its president Winnie Madison will present its 32nd Annual Scholarship and Awards Banquet on Sat., June 17, 6:30 p.m. at the Parc Oakland Hotel, 1001 Broadway, Oakland.

This year's celebration will be highlighted by the awarding of more than \$10,000 in scholarships for local high school students to pursue careers in real estate and business areas.

In addition to the scholarships, ARPB will award three \$1,000 Homebuyer Grants. "We have had the support of many institutions, organizations and companies in

our field. We would like to express special recognition to the title companies, lenders, mortgage brokers and the Ray Collins Scholarship Foundation for their generosity in making these scholarships possible," said executive vice president Ernest Clark.

The keynote address on issues affecting the community will be given by Dr. Julianne Malveaux, host of the Julianne Malveaux show and author of "Sex, Lies and Stereotypes."

Tickets are \$50. To purchase or for more information call Ernest Clark at 763-7395 or Theo Cayenne at 635-1800.

Classes on historic architecture

"Historic Architecture of the East Bay" will be offered by the Piedmont Adult School this summer, beginning Wed., June 21, at 7 p.m. The class will use slides and handouts to cover every major style of architecture in the East Bay, from adobe to Art Deco. A walking tour of an historic neighborhood will be arranged on a

weekend.

The instructor, Mark A. Wilson, is an architectural historian, author of the guidebook, "A Living Legacy: Historic Architecture of the East Bay," and a real estate agent with Mason-McDuffie. The fee for this class is \$40. Call the Piedmont Adult Office to enroll: 420-3655.

YOUR WEEKEND GUIDE TO OPEN HOMES

VIEW, No. Oakland 2+bd/1ba Craftsman, Ready for You! \$169,000
Red Oak Realty 339-8888, D. A. Hammond 869-4219

DELIN ST., Laurel 2bd/1ba Sunny Bungalow, Updtd Kit \$169,000
Don, Vicki Woodhead 339-6460

DELISOR, Glenview \$8450 DOWN, 3+bd/1 Sharp Cape Cod \$169,000
James, Hal Castle 339-9778

AVE, Mills College 3bd, Reduced! Space/Charm \$168,000
McDuffie 339-8888, Andy Ng 869-4238

ERTS AVE, Maxwell Pk 3bd/1ba Clear as a Whistle! \$167,000
James, Julie Renaldi 339-8400

ANIS ST, Fruitvale 2bd/1+ba on Cul-de-sac, Charming! \$165,000
Shan, Joan Hause 339-6460

ST #505, Adams Pt 2bd/2ba High Rise Condo w/Views! \$162,500
James, Ken Ferrell 763-1260

ATA CLARA, Brand New 1bd/1+ba Condo, Views!! \$155,000
Thomas Realty, Carol Warren & Associates 652-4800

GH ST #106, Redwood Hts 2bd/2b, Level-In Unit, Storage/Pkg \$153,000
James, Nick Lavrov 525-2727

UREL AVE, 2bd/1ba Lovely Lg Med, Sunny, Yard, "AS IS" \$149,000
McDuffie 428-0900, Michelle Vasey 482-4484

ROCKDALE, Maxwell Park 2bd Creampuff, A-1 Condition \$149,000
McDuffie 339-8888, D. Otero 869-4239

North Oakland Spacious 4bd Rehabbed Victorian, Lg Lot \$149,000
Realty 527-3387 X104 Tom Cone OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

#105, Elegant Spacious Sunny 3/2 Condo w/Upgrades \$149,000
McDuffie, Henriette Green 834-2010

AVE, Lovely 2bd Spanish Style w/HotTub \$142,000
McDuffie 339-8888, Herb Manor 644-0808

ODA AVE, Laurel 2/1 w/Original Charm, Lg Yard \$142,000
Shan, Thomas Wurst 339-6460

ONE AVE, Sunny 2bd, Corner Lot, Plank Flrs, Deck/View \$139,900
Bennett, Lee Jacobson 654-5161

ATA CLARA, Brand New 1bd/1+ba + Study, 1150 sq.ft. \$139,000
James Realty, Carol Warren & Associates 652-4800

TER, Laurel 2bd/1ba Spanish Med Bungalow, Frpl, FDR \$136,900
James, Maria/Randa 654-0723

EDMONT, Elwood 1bd/1ba, Walk to Campus \$130,000
McDuffie 339-8888, Annick DaCosta 466-5597

AFTER AVE, Temescal 2bd/1ba, Just Listed, Nice Back Yd \$129,000
James, Sam Ghaden 339-4000

ST, Great 3bd/1ba Starter, Near Emeryville \$125,000
McDuffie, Henriette Green 834-2010

ATA CLARA, 1bd/1+ba Brand New Condo with Study \$125,000
James Realty, Carol Warren & Associates 652-4800

ST, Below Rockledge 2/1, Lg Bsmnt, Must Sell/Make Offer \$118,000
McDuffie 339-8888, Annick DaCosta 466-5597

AND AVE UNIT #1, 2bd/2ba Condo in 8 Unit Bldg \$105,000
James, Nancy Chew 339-6460

ANGE #210, Adams Pt 1/1 957 sq ft Condo nr Lake, Patio \$74,000
McDuffie 834-2010, Susan Casqueiro 286-7571

LAND AVE, Spacious 1bd Condo Adj to Rse Gdn, 3% Down \$99,950
McDuffie, Mary Dunn 654-4277

1811 THOUSAND OAKS, New Listing! 3bd/2+ba, Remod Kitchen \$449,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X116 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

581 SANTA BARBARA RD, Gracious 3bd + study, 3 baths, Lvl Gdn \$429,000
Eugene Millstein RE Broker, Celia Concus 527-0211

2722 PRINCE, 3bd/2ba \$410,000
Coldwell Banker, Chris Cohn 486-1495

3066 BUENA VISTA, Berkeley New Listing \$389,000
Northbrae Properties 526-4336 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

2933 BENVENUE AV, Spac Elmwd 3/2 Craftsman, Attic w/SkyLite \$379,000
Thornwall Properties Inc, Marilyn Pursley 848-1950 X224

2827 SHASTA, 3bd, den, 2ba, Rustic Cottage with Gabled Roof \$369,000
Eugene Millstein RE Broker, Celia Concus 527-0211 SUNDAY 2-4

861 CRESTON, Berkeley 3bd/2ba \$329,000
Coldwell Banker, Cheryl Cahn 486-1495

1090 CRESTON RD, New Listing! 3bd/1+ba + In-Law, Lvl In, View \$325,000
J. T. Ward Realtors 846-6021

15 ALVARADO, NEW PRICE! 3+bd/2ba Craftsman \$325,000
Mason-McDuffie, Julie Nachtway 273-9055

912 REGAL, 2+bd/rooms, 1 bath \$319,000
Coldwell Banker, Linda Gerson 486-1495

1915 OREGON, Three 2bd Houses on 1 Lot, Home & Income! \$310,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X143 OPEN SUNDAY 3-5

1153-55 CAMELIA, Berkeley Tudor Duplex \$277,000
Northbrae Properties 526-4336 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1503 POSEN, 2+bd/1ba \$251,500
Coldwell Banker, Gabby Olander 486-1495

1317 PERALTA, Berkeley 2bd/1ba \$242,000
Coldwell Banker, Heidi Long 486-1495

60 QUAIL AVE, Woodsy Outlook from 2bd/1b, Filtered Views \$239,000
Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng 339-1174

1730 DWIGHT WAY, Great Possibilities \$179,999
Northbrae Properties 526-4336 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1223 OXFORD, Charming Spacious 2bd Top Floor Condo \$175,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X143 OPEN SUNDAY 1-3

1819 CURTIS, 2bd/1ba \$169,500
Coldwell Banker, Melissa Lyckberg 486-1495

2110 7TH ST, 1bd Victorian Dollhouse Fxer, Lg Lot, FDR, So Cute \$139,000
Marvin Gardens, Alice McLeish 526-1101 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1534 ASHBY, Great 2bd/1ba Craftsman! Price Reduced \$139,000
Mason-McDuffie, Henriette Green 834-2010

EL CERRITO Open Sunday

2611 EDWARDS, 3bd/2ba, Large Family Room, 90x100 Lot \$320,000
Norm Williams, Realtor, Ingrid Ebert 524-2303 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

832 RICHMOND, El Cerrito 3+bd/2ba \$285,000
Coldwell Banker, Jane Ishibashi 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30

EL SOBRANTE Open Sunday

3329 BRENTWOOD, El Sobrante 5bd/3ba \$259,500
Coldwell Banker, Karen Danrich 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30

HERCULES Open Sunday

160 PAVON, Hercules 4bd/2+ba \$218,900
Coldwell Banker, Karen Danrich 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30

KENSINGTON Open Sunday

255 AMHERST, Kensington 3bd/2ba \$349,000
Coldwell Banker, Gilda Waldman 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30

218 COLUMBIA, 4bd/2ba Contemporary, Stunning View! \$295,000

Norm Williams, Realtor 524-2303 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

275 LAKE, 3bd/1ba New Listing! Garden Paradise! \$287,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X109 OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-4:30

PIEDMONT Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

136 HAZEL LANE, 4bd/4+ba Superb English, Spacious, Charm \$1,045,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Faye Magee 547-5827

1726 OAKLAND AVE, 5/4, Elegant Library, Legal 1bd Apt, Pvt Gdn \$995,000
The GRUBB Company, Marilyn Watson 339-0400

340 LA SALLE AVE, 5+bd/3+ba, Rec Rm w/2nd Kitchen \$949,500
The GRUBB Company, Jean Simmons 339-0400

104 DUDLEY AVE, 4bd/4ba, Gracious, Views, Privacy, Gardens \$875,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, R. Ousterman 452-6173

79 SANDRINGHAM RD, Charming English 4bd, Library, Rumpus \$849,000
The GRUBB Company, Linda McCain 339-0400

33 SOTOLE AVE, Level In CA Ranch, 3+bd/4+ba, Frml DR, Patio \$845,000
Coldwell Banker, Norm Robinow 339-1174

331 ST. JAMES DR, Distinctive 4+bd/4+ba, New Carpet, Reduced \$795,000
Better Homes Realty, Meko Winnacker 284-9500; 530-8208 evs.

125 RICARDO AVE, 3+bd/2+ba New on Mkt, Xtra Lot for Gdn/Pool \$639,000
Better Homes 339-8400

20 VALANT PL, 3bd/3+ba Just Listed! Dramatic & Secluded \$579,000
Better Homes, Helen Nicholas 339-8400

210 HIGHLAND AVE, 3/2 Colonial Charming Trad, Lndscpd Gdns \$559,000
The GRUBB Company, Josephine O'Shaughnessy 339-0400

9 LA SALLE AVE, 3bd/2+ba, Gracious LR & DR, Kit/Family Room \$549,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Nancy Lehrkind 653-8092

229 CARMEL AVE, 3bd/2ba, Level, SF Views, Great Deck \$549,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Marynell Stone 287-8935

137 GUILFORD RD, One of a Kind Charming English Cottage \$469,000
The GRUBB Company, Elizabeth Dickson 339-0400

80 ARROYO, 2+bd/2ba One Level Traditional w/Great Kitchen! \$419,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Caroline Peters 547-1722

289 ST JAMES DR, Spacious Level In 3+bd/3ba, Rumpus, 2 Frpl \$415,000
The GRUBB Company, Marion Schwartz 339-0400

103 RAMONA, Lovely 2+bd/1+ba Trad, Sunny Kit, Lvl Out to Gdn \$395,000
The GRUBB Company, Marcia Nebel 339-0400

202 LINDA AVE, 3bd/1+ba Charming Craftsman, Enclosed Sun Rm \$379,000
Coldwell Banker, Adriana Giacalone 339-1174

239 PALM DR, Spac Liv & Din Rms, Spac Kit, 3bd/2+ba, Hdws \$355,000
The GRUBB Company, Elizabeth Dickson 339-0400

34 BLAIR AVE, 2bd/1, FDR, Hdws, Hi Ceilings, View, Yd, Garage \$339,950
Classic Properties, Clifford Jung 836-0190

1409 GRAND, Remodeled 3bd/2ba, Best Buy! \$339,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Rt. Marshall 655-6165

119 LAKE, Terrific 3bd, Grt Location and Yard \$319,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, Jon Dunn 869-4215

1235 GRAND AVE, 3+bd/1ba, Price Reduction \$310,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Rose Jellison 655-4965 OPEN SUNDAY 4-6

134 EL CERRITO, 2bd/1ba, Sunny/Serene/Spacious! \$295,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Rose Jellison 655-4965 OPEN SUNDAY 1-3

910 KINGSTON, 2+bd/1ba, Charming Brown Shingle, Great Price \$289,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Mavis Delacoro 658-6332

PINOLE Open Sunday

118 WOY CIRCLE, Pinole 3bd/2ba \$154,500
Coldwell Banker, Karen Danrich 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30

RODEO Open Sunday

1121 DENNIS CT, Rodeo, New Listing \$214,000
Northbrae Properties 526-4336 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

SAN LEANDRO Open Sunday

262 BROADMOOR, Special 4bd Craftsman on Double Lot \$359,000
Better Homes, Earle Shenk 339-4000 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30

803 ALICE, Storybook Charming Chalet Style w/Separate Cottage \$179,500
Mason-McDuffie, Lisa Friedman 834-2010 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30

443 E. MERLE CT, 3bd \$157,900
Gadsby & Associates, Joe Cristobal 522-8388 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30

SAN PABLO Open Sunday

2626 O'HARTE, San Pablo 4bd/2ba \$173,500
Coldwell Banker, Dave Moss 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30

Holding an Open Home?

Take advantage of our **Thursday/Friday Rate** and list your home in 3 of our East Bay papers!

Reach Over 65,000 Readers.

Call 510-339-4046
by Tuesday 5 pm.

To place a listing in the Open Home Guide, please call 339-4046.

DEADLINE: Tuesday, 5:00 p.m.



From the pool/patio area, the Butterfly House commands spectacular views across the bay to San Francisco and Marin.

Montclair's Butterfly House is open for public tour June 18

The Montclair "Butterfly House," designed by award-winning architect David Baker, boasts magnificent views of the San Francisco Bay and is currently available through the Coldwell Banker Previews program for exceptional properties.

Baker, noted for his distinctive, high-quality projects, designed this five-bedroom, three-bath contemporary with a swooping winged roof — hence the "Butterfly" appearance — framed at each end by a copper chimney. Soaring ceilings and walls of glass showcase the bay views from most rooms of the multi-level home.

The Butterfly House, at 6518 Gwin Road, has many fine-finish

details including maple floors, natural plaster walls, maple and cherry custom cabinetry, and black granite counters. The gourmet kitchen features an eating area and opens directly to one of three level yard areas. The living room leads onto a spacious patio area with pool, hot tub, and more magnificent views toward the Bay.

The Butterfly House is one of the first homes to be sold in the Oakland hills firestorm area by owners who rebuilt for themselves. It was recently featured on the Phoenix house tour.

The Butterfly House will be held open on Sunday, June 18, 2-4:30 p.m. For more information, call Dian Hymer at 339-1174.

WARNING — Do not Hire Any Real Estate Agent Until You Read This Free Report!

Whether you decide to sell or buy a home on your own, or hire a real estate professional to handle it for you can literally mean the difference of thousands of dollars more or less in your pocket. Find out the facts in this free report.

Alameda, CA — A FREE Report has just been released that reveals detailed information you should know before you hire any real estate agent to help you sell or buy your home. Find out the truth of whether it is better for you to hire someone or handle it yourself. To get your copy of this report, call 1-800-717-9727, 24 hrs, for a FREE RECORDED MESSAGE. Find out the right questions to ask so you make the most money possible when you buy or sell your home!

Compliments of Nick & Mari Ferreira, Gallagher & Lindsey, Inc.

Check out books on gardening

The Oakland East Bay Garden Center, Inc. has a library with emphasis on books on plants, gar-

dening and horticulture. The library has 300 reference books available for use at the library and 900 circulating books on 30 day loans.

The books are available to Bay Area residents for an annual fee of \$2. The library is open Thursdays 11:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. (except holidays) and is located in the Garden center Building in Lakeside Park, 666 Bellevue Ave. Oakland. The public is invited.

For more information call 482-5252.

ESTATE SALE

6670 SOBRANTE ROAD
LOCATED IN THE TOP AREA OF MONTCLAIR!
Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 2-car garage.
REDUCED TO \$239,000!
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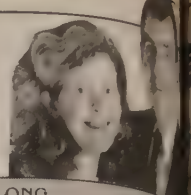
3636 Vista Charonoaks, Walnut Creek \$629,950



Authentic brown shingle crafted like Green & Green. Redwood paneling, madrone & slate floors & cherrywood cabinets. Antique light fixtures. Lap pool & hot tub.

Lynne Hildebrand - Better Homes Realty 943-3305

REAL ESTATE HOTLINE



JERRY AND HEIDI LONG

Inspection contingency

Q: If we see a house we like, how thoroughly do we need to inspect it before we make an offer on it?

A: There's a big difference between making an offer on a house and buying it. If you see a house that looks really good to you, one that you can afford and can imagine yourselves living in comfortably, you need not be afraid to enter into negotiations to buy it.

When you enter into contract to purchase a house you almost always have two main contingencies. One is regarding the physical condition of the property. The other is regarding your financial capability to pay for it. The contingency regarding physical condition means that after you and the seller agree upon a price, you have a period of time to investigate the condition of the property and, if there are problems which cannot be resolved, you can get out of the contract.

There are certain tools you have available to use in evaluating the condition of the property. The first of these is the seller's Real Estate Transfer Disclosure Statement. This is a document which the seller is obliged by state law to furnish to anyone who wants to buy the house. In it the seller describes, to the best of his or her knowledge, the physical condition of the property, and lists, again to the best of his or her knowledge, anything which may be wrong with it. This is just your starting point.

The next most common tool is the Structural Pest Control Report. There is no law compelling sellers to provide a Pest Control Report, but it is the norm that most sellers will. If the sellers have not already obtained one, you can ask, in your offer, that they give you one.

In the Structural Pest Control Report a licensed inspector describes his or her findings regarding the structural integrity of the property. The most common problems discussed in these reports are damage and infestations resulting from termites or powder post beetles, both of which eat wood; water damage from leaks in roofs or stucco, improperly caulked bath and kitchen surfaces, leaky pipes, condensation which accumulates on window sashes, or inadequately ventilated sections of porches and decks; and grading problems which allow water to seep into the lower framing members of the house because the ground comes up higher than the top of the foundation.

The third major tool is your own property inspection by a building inspector whom you hire for the occasion. This person tells you about the quality of the different systems not covered in the Pest Control Report, like the heating system, the electrical system, the roof and drainage system, the plumbing, the fire-

place, and the over-

house. Although tors often have the ing businesses, it is they maintain their reporting on their fraining from biddin they recommend.

Your inspector may bring in specialists to instance, the roof, the drainage, the founda likely cost of earthm ting. And once you work you would want you may want to ob doing it.

After you accumu reports and possibl down with your real and evaluate them. If of solving whatever have emerged is very

Your Inspector may suggest you bring in specialists to check out the roof, the fireplace, the drainage ...

price or asking that rect some or all of the conditions. If you cannot agree about conditions are to be ree cancel the contract another property.

All of this may so complicated, but don't do it. You can learn as just as you learn how a computer, or a bng ment center. Millio owners started right today. Good luck.

Q: We've owned our long time now, and it's worth many times what it. Since our kids have and are establishing themselves in various world, we've been thinking and moving to a new How do we figure the have to pay?

A: This is really a your accountant or tax here's a rough idea of

You start with the From this you deduct the sale: real estate transfer taxes, whatever usually add up to around From this figure you tax basis; what you for the house, plus you on improvements. Wh your profit.

You will have to on this amount under one of two things. First buy a more expensive thereby defer paying profit from the first sell the second. If you the money to live on, doing this and the house inherit the house will basis: the current value taxes.

But you don't want You intend to buy a presumably less expensive If your second house is sive than the first, you mally pay taxes on this

If you or your spouse you sell your current can deduct \$125,000 before you figure you can only do this once two of you. If there difference in your age calculate how doing your overall financial. Of course, the govern always delete this the tax law, so there's waiting.

Talk with a tax fore you proceed just you understand all the you this option may particular circumstances

Heidi and Jerry censed real estate Coldwell Banker in can assist you in any at 525-5800.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4p.m.
820 SAN CARLOS AVENUE, ALBANY
Just a Stroll from Solano Ave.

Price REDUCED on this lovely 2+ bedroom home with formal dining, fireplace, sunny breakfast room, activity room; attached garage, secluded back yard with fruit trees.

Now Asking \$248,000

REN PARTRIDGE, CRS
758-6131 or Page 262-3370

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Real Estate Brokerage

REALTY by TOM HOLSTLAW

I'm working on your appraisal as we speak ... BUT we haven't quite zeroed in on the price yet.

RIGHT PROPERTY • RIGHT PRICE • RIGHT HERE

FEATURED ALAMEDA INVESTMENTS

- *135 Shephardson **PENDING** LISTED! 2 BD, 2 1/2 BA Montego. Pool. **\$209,000**
- *1707 Central #5 - JUST LISTED! Grand Central 2 BD, 2 BA, top floor. **\$129,000**
- *955 Shorepoint #114 - The Shores! 1 BD, 1 BA Excel cond. **REDUCED \$86,500**
- *1010 Lincoln - **SOLD!** Victorian fixer-upper. 3+ BD, 1+ BA. **\$175,000**
- *125 Payot - 1 level Heritage **SOLD!** 2 BA, 2-car garage. **REDUCED \$227,500**

All my listings are selling — let me sell yours! This space reserved for your home!

- *2528 Crist - The Historic Spite House **SOLD!** BA, E. End **REDUCED \$145,000**
- *2258 Santa Clara - Principals only, Owner will carry 1st. Prof. ofcs. **REDUCED \$600,000**

For additional information on these or other properties contact

TOM HOLSTLAW
Office 748-1773 Home 522-6672 MSG. 769-SOLD
Gallagher & Lindsey Realtors

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ALAMEDA

S-P-R-E-A-D O-U-T! One-level 3 BR home with swimming pool & 2 bonus rooms. \$268,000

COSTA BRAVA 4BR, 3bath with lagoon view!

HARBOR BAY ISLE 3 BR! Best home with one of the largest yards in the Bay Colony Development. Only 4 years old. Close to S.F. ferry and schools. All this for only \$249,500. Don't wait!

OLDER HOME with lots of charm. 2 BR on a double lot with RV or boat parking. At \$189,500 it won't last!

BIG LOW-MAINTENANCE home! 3 BR, 2 BA on the East End with great workshop and garage. New kitchen, hardwood floors. Must sell!

TWO-FAMILY HOME. Upper is 2 BR apt and lower is 3 BR, 2 BA with new paint and carpet. \$249,500. Hurry!

5 BR, 3 BA with ground floor bedroom & full bath. Harbor Bay. \$460,000. Don't wait! Prime location, prime price!

BERKELEY

FOUR SHARP UNITS. All rented, excellent income. Large lot, good location. \$225,000. Inspect and make offer

OAKLAND

START SMART! New everything & refinished hardwood floors! Mills Garden Area. \$169,000.

OUTSTANDING OAKLAND TUDOR. 3 BR, formal dining. Walk to Redwood Day School, parks, transportation. Full attic and basement. \$184,900. A must see!

3 BR, 2 1/2 BA TOWNHOUSE. Top of the hill with a great view. 8 years old. An unusual find. Priced right. \$155,000.

VICTORIAN LOVER'S DREAM!!! Queen Anne with lots of original moldings & doors. Full basement, 2-car garage, 4 BR. Call for your apt. NOW!!!

64,900 ... WORTH REPEATING \$64,900 ... A sharp 1 BR condominium with pool, spa, exercise room. Act quickly!

GREAT BUILDING. great view, great neighborhood, great 1 BR condo in Adams Pt. Lots of upgrades. Call for private showing.

SAN LEANDRO

BEAUTY IS IN THE EYE of the new owner. 2-story brown shingle on large lot 2+ BR, 1 1/2 BA. Call this minute!

6-YEAR-OLD HOME on corner lot in S.L. neighborhood. Spotless and ready for immediate occupancy. \$219,000. This is the nicest home in the area!

CALIFORNIA SPLIT-LEVEL on double lot. Hardwood floors, fireplace. The operative word is CUTE! \$157,900. Move right in!

SEE THE OPEN HOME SECTION FOR OUR WEEKEND OPEN HOUSES

A picture is worth a thousand words. For information on how to have your property listed and on television call Gadsby & Assoc. 748-5300

See some of our line properties

Tues. 7:30 p.m. on Alameda TCI Cable Channel 3, Oakland Cable Channel 8 and Thurs. 7 p.m. San Leandro Cable Channel 3

Serving Alameda, Oakland & San Leandro

Elder Care Solutions

By Mary Moorhead

Geriatric care management options

Elder Solutions seeks answers to the many questions andd families regarding the frail elderly. It is a share resources, ideas and solutions to the needs of frail elder

are invited to questions to Mary B. and, MFCC, an elder specialist. Mary develops for the frail elderly, provides families to resolve conflicts and elder care concerns.

of my parents are their late seventies. in pretty good health, worried about their we have heard of management. What is it and it be useful?

highly recommend the Geriatric Care Managers current needs of your and to plan for their care. Many difficult can be avoided by in advance. Even when healthy and robust, it plan for a time when some frail and need levels of support. If while elders are ensures their vital input for the future. There ways to access Care Management These include private service assistance as well of, agency based care.

Geriatric Care Management
A Geriatric Care Manager is a professional with a degree in the field of services (Social work, psychology, gerontology) or a nurse (RN) in

nursing. Private Geriatric Care Managers are licensed at the independent practice level of their state or profession.

Private Geriatric Care Managers are trained and experienced in the assessment, coordination, monitoring and direct delivery of all support services to the frail elderly.

Assessments cover a variety of concerns related to all aspects of life. These include: safety and adequacy of the home environment with recommendations for durable medical equipment, changes in living habits or moves to more suitable housing; screening or all medical concerns, current medications, and referrals to appropriate doctors; a differential diagnosis of difficult behaviors which includes combativeness, resistance to hygiene and proper nutrition, confusion or wandering from home. Legal and financial management concerns are reviewed during the assessment time also. After the assessment, referrals are made to all appropriate professionals including Elder Law Attorneys.

After the assessment period, Care Managers confer with families and assist with implementation of the options chosen by elders and their families. Long term coordination of these services is often an option chosen by families.

Care Managers advocate for elders in unsafe situations and collaborate with Adult Protective Services to resolve physical and fiduciary abuse. Crisis intervention, counseling and nursing home placement are also part of Care Managers' repertoire. Finally, additional services offered by some Care Managers include bill paying,

acting as Durable Powers of Attorney and providing Conservatorships.

Private Geriatric Care Management is a relatively new profession, responding to the rapidly increasing population of elders over the age of 85.

History

The profession had its beginnings in October 5, 1985 when 100 human services professionals from around the country gathered in New York City to participate in the First National Conference of Private Geriatric Care managers. The event was conceived and hosted by the Greater New York Network for Aging. This group envisioned the formation of a national organization focused on the specialty of Private Geriatric Care Management. The vision became a reality when in Philadelphia, on October, 1986, participants adopted membership standards and established the National Association. The association meets once yearly for a nation wide conference and also local chapters hold yearly conferences. This association provides education and professional support for the geriatric care managers. It also sets standards of practice and ethics. The costs for Private Geriatric Care Management range from \$60 to \$75 an hour.

Typical problems resolved

Assisting families with elders living in other states is a typical problem. After consulting with the family and gathering as much information as possible, the Geriatric Care Manager researches all elder support services in the senior's town. This includes all home care resources and institutional care.

Finally, the family is educated on their options and provided with a plan of care. Sometimes counseling is necessary if elders living far away refuse to accept local senior services and supports.

Commonly, the solution that elders envision includes adult children moving back home and becoming full time caretakers. Usually, this is not possible because of the work and child rearing responsibilities of the adult children. They are indeed "the sandwich generation."

Frequently, there is a lot of guilt and anguish felt by adult children. Often, Private Geriatric Care Managers provide services to attorneys or private professional conservators responsible for elders without families. Thus, Care Managers stay involved well beyond the initial assessment and consultation phase. For example, if the elder is ill, unable to leave the bed and suffering from Alzheimer's Disease, the Private Geriatric

Care Managers' job encompasses many tasks.

Alternate programs

There are also agency based Case Management programs for those with limited incomes. Often their services are limited to perhaps an assessment phase, referrals to resources and then periodic Visits throughout the year.

The city of Oakland has programs called Linkages and MSSP. In Berkeley, the Over Sixties Clinic provides case management services to its clients. Family & Community Services of Contra Costa County has these services as well. Often, Senior Centers provide outreach to seniors in the community. They identify seniors in need and make referrals to community supports.

The following numbers are listed for your convenience: For information related to Private Geriatric Care management call 525-4341. Linkages: 238-3931. MSSP: 238-3762. Over 60

Health Center: 597-8009. Family & Community Services of Contra Costa: 237-7705.

Can you help? Here's a new question I welcome your responses and experiences to share with families and elders who are struggling with living difficulties.

Q. I have heard of something called HICAP and LAS. What are they? I am wondering if they can help me I have several concerns. I am wondering if should join a senior HMO for my medical insurance. Also, I have to take care of my grandchild a lot and may have to be her guardian. I am not sure what my rights are and who to turn to for assistance.

Readers are invited to share any creative solutions to the above question and to mail any questions regarding frail elder concerns to 1676 Solano Ave., Berkeley, 94707 or call 525-4341.

Summer offerings at Albany Adult

Cooking classes

Summer adult classes in Albany include four, one or two evening gourmet food preparation courses. Classes meet in Room 132 at Albany High School. Early registration is recommended.

For more information call 559-6580.

Cooking for Campers and Boaters will provide many suggestions on how to get organized for cooking on a two-burner stove with limited supplies. Bring your outdoors appetite! The class meets on Thursday, June 29 from 6:20 to 9 p.m. Tuition is \$18.

Dinner Salads are a crispy, tasty and nutritional solution for the after-work dinner dilemma. Learn

short-cut ways to fix three salads (Oriental Chicken, Pizza, and Pasta Surprise). Lots of crunching and munching to do so come hungry. The class meets on Thursday, July 6 from 6:20 to 9 p.m. Tuition is \$18.

One Pot Fast Meals will teach how to fix delicious meals with minimal work or clean-up. Learn the basics of preparing three creative casseroles; vegetable, chicken and an ethnic surprise. Be prepared to eat. The mini-course meets on

Thursday, July 13 from 6:20 to 9 p.m. Tuition is \$18.

Sushi Party. Be the first one on your block to have one of the most unusual parties in vogue. Sushi is good for cocktail parties, luncheons, dinners and every other occasion where food is served. Learn how to make a variety of tasty, nutritional and colorful sushi at this two night workshop. The class meets on June 20 and 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuition is \$20.

Instrumental music courses offered

Summer adult classes in Albany also include three new instrumental courses. Rehearsals will be in Band Room 20 at Albany High School. Early registration is suggested.

Big Band (jazz). If you play the trumpet, sax, trombone, drums, bass, guitar or piano join others in creating the great band music of the 40s and 50s.

Emphasis is on playing manuscripts of the Miller, Dorsey, James and other big bands. Previous jazz experience is preferred but not essential.

Class will be limited to the traditional instruments of big band arrangements. Six Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., starting June 21.

Concert Band. Here's your chance to play music such as the Theme from the Lion King, Stars and Stripes Forever march, Bach chorales and more at the first rehearsals of the Albany Community Concert Band!

Instrumentalists should be able to play at the intermediate level or above.

The course is available to adult and high school musicians. Six Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m., starting June 22. Tuition is \$24.

Jazz Workshop. This course offers the opportunity to learn jazz repertoire and provides training in jazz improvisation and ensemble playing.

All instruments are welcome. No previous jazz experience necessary. Five Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., starting June 20. Tuition is \$22.

Tom Lilienthal, instructor and director of all three groups, has performed at the Monterey and Concord Jazz Festivals. Lilienthal has also recorded and toured with Tom Fogerty of Creedence Clearwater Revival and performed with the Shirelles, the Drifters and the Coasters. For more information call Albany Adult at 559-6580.

Extra!

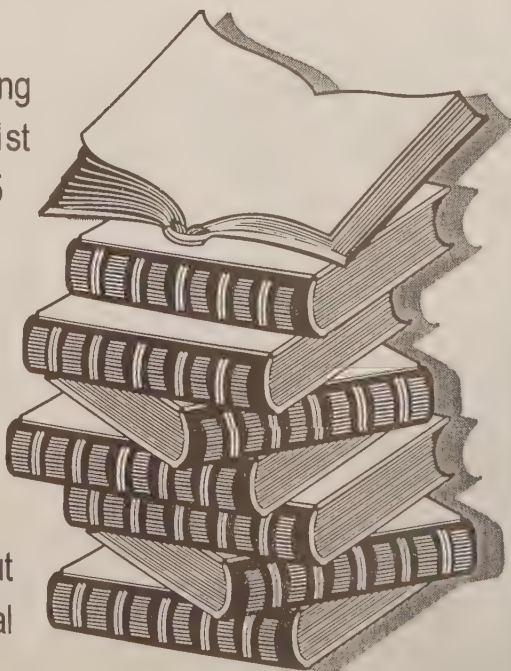
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The Journal

Creek restoration meeting topic

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — The city will sponsor two meetings next week concerning plans to restore two creeks this summer as part of the 1995 storm drain restoration program.

The 1995 storm drain program is scheduled to include 19 sites, totaling about \$1.94 million in construction costs. Included are sliplining, pipe bursting and pipe construction projects, replacement and rerouting, four San Pablo Avenue projects involving Caltrans (which has jurisdiction over the state highway), and creek restoration projects on the Ohlone Greenway and at Poinsett Park. (A relief storm drain will also be used to increase the drainage capacity in the Colusa/St. Jerome neighborhood.)

Community development manager Patrick O'Keeffe, representatives of Harris and Associates, the storm drain consulting company, and perhaps other city representatives will meet with residents in the Poinsett Park neighborhood at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 20.

A presentation will be made on a new design plan for the creek, O'Keeffe said. Neighbors had attended a meeting about a year ago to see a preliminary plan. Many comments were made; the consultant and engineers were instructed to incorporate those into a new design.

"We'll show everybody the design we had about a year ago and remind them of the concerns and comments raised," O'Keeffe said. "Then we'll show a new design that we hope reflects those ideas."

As of Tuesday, he said, the Harris and Associates was still working with a consulting engineering firm on details concerning capacity and other technical areas. He did not believe the new plan had yet been completed.

Representatives of the city council may also attend next week's meeting. Mayor Norman La Force attended last year's meeting to get community input on the subject. Mac Ritz, Norma Jellison and Jane Bartke walked the neighborhood several months ago in order to ask residents how they feel about the project, which has engendered some opposition.

Some neighboring residents seem completely opposed to restoration of the storm drain as an open creek. Of that group, many are concerned about ongoing maintenance problems. They believe creeks attract trash and point to the city's history of deferring facilities maintenance when revenues are low.

At the first meeting, those neighbors who attended seemed generally in support of the project. Some told the council last week, however, that their support is attendant on a well-engineered design that's appropriate for the neighborhood park — even if that takes the project over the expected budget.

At this point, the project is expected to cost about \$29,000 more than a pipe solution to the storm drain's repair needs would cost. Of that amount, \$12,000 will be covered by a grant. Last week, the city council agreed to make up the \$17,000 shortfall using National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System reserve funds that have accumulated in the last two years while staff was low and certain maintenance activities were deferred.

NPDES funds can be used more

broadly than the earmarked storm drain bond funds. They are designated toward any projects that prevent pollution from getting to the Bay through the storm water drainage system. Even street sweeping, for example, is considered to be an appropriate use of funds.

O'Keeffe will meet with the Ohlone Greenway Committee at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The subject is the design plan for the Ohlone creek, though O'Keeffe said residents had no major concerns with the first plan shared with them last year.

It's the Greenway committee, however, that has taken major responsibility for maintenance and care of trees planted along the BART path. The future of the trees is a continuing concern.

"(The concern is) how we can pick them up, set them aside, then plant them again while the creek construction work is going on," O'Keeffe said. "I don't see how we can avoid doing that, we have to keep a certain distance from the (BART structure) in order to keep BART's engineers happy."

"We hope the city will minimize the number of trees to be removed," said Steve Price, an active member

of the committee. "The trees in that area are doing quite well; in fact, they're some of the best performing trees on the Greenway."

In the original plantings, said Price, the committee and the city paid close attention to the water source already present in the area and planted appropriate trees, including alders, which are considered to be riparian trees. The black walnuts planted, he said, are also expected to perform well in a creek area.

Price said the creek restoration has been an ongoing topic at committee meetings and that, with the exception of concern about trees and other plants, the group has been supportive. As far as other plants are concerned, he said, some committee members will be looking to see plans include appropriate species selections for planting, including some California natives.

The Ohlone Creek restoration project is considered to be a much less expensive solution to that storm drain repair. The project is estimated to cost about \$39,000 less than a closed pipe.

O'Keeffe said the city's intent is that both projects be built this summer.



Hooked on the Amazon

UC Geographer Hilgard Sternberg, honored by Brazil for his work, will soon make a trip to keep an eye on region's problems. His 67-page report, entitled "Water and Lands of Brazilian Amazonia: An Uncertain Future," appears in the newly published "The Fragile Tropics of Latin America: Sustainable Management of Changing Environments." It is a publication of the United Nations through United Nations University.

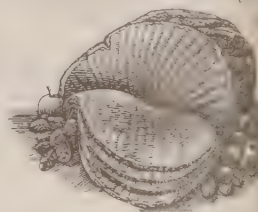
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If your 11- to 14-year-old likes action and loves exploring new activities, this camp is for them.

The camp meets Monday through Friday beginning July 10th and runs until August 25th.

Please call 215-4375 for further information.

401 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE: "B" Mechanic (HVAC, commercial and kitchen equipment repair, experience required) Apply Monday-Friday, 9-1 p.m., Berkeley Marina Mall, 200 Marina Blvd., Berkeley (510)484-7920 ext. 741 EOE

MANAGER: new North Berkeley juice bar with newspapers/magazines, food service background desirable. Resumes to: 2453 Fillmore, San Francisco, 94115, attention Berkeley store

MEDICAL: Biller, private group practice. Energetic, intelligent, computer and billing experience. Helpful. Fax resume: 729-7042

MONEY manager: intern, full-time, 6 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Must be very smart and interested in investment fields. Communication and organizational skills necessary. Paid on stipend. Fax resume and cover letter to: Al Youn, 415-954-8392

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Salesperson, part-time. Apply in person. 6400 Moraga Ave., Oakland 94612

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OFFICE assistant-dental: part-time. Scheduling, phone, instruments, set-ups and sterilization, chair side. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 1-6 and every other Saturday. If need to train \$8/hour. \$30-7077

OFFICE manager/ Legal Assistant: WordPerfect DOS and Word for Mac required, \$23,500 monthly. Beth 597-1990

OFFICE manager: 24 hours/week in chiropractic office. Starting June 15th. Must have experience and computer skills in health care office work including account receivable posting, billing and wordprocessing. 655-1933

PART-TIME assistant: needed for holistic Chiropractic/Kinesiology office. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Experience preferred. Resume AHCC 5273 College Ave., Oakland, 94618

PART-TIME professional: needed for phone, light typing 20 hours per week. Must be reliable, have own transportation, professional phone manners and appearance \$8 per hour. 510-729-0780, Kirs

PHARMACY Clerk: full-time or part-time, efficient, reliable, retail experience. Berkeley. Call 3-6 PM 841-2211

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RECEPTIONIST: for Berkeley sailing school needed. Full-time, seasonal, \$7-\$8/hour depending on skills. Typing 40 wpm, MAC and 10 key helpful. Must be personable, organized and hard working. Exit atmosphere. Free sailing lessons and boating course. Rich 843-4200

RECEPTIONIST: Part-time 20 hours/week, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Enthusiastic, experienced receptionist needed to answer busy console phone system and greet visitors for publishing company. Must have excellent phone and communication skills, and be able to work under pressure. Send or fax resume: SYBEX, Inc., Dept. SW, 2021 Challenger Dr., Fremont 94501. Fax 510-523-2373

Receptionist/Administrative Assistant: Rapidly growing on-line publisher will hire a team of 2 full-time receptionists. Split the work load, learn the business, working on a variety of projects. We consider these roles to be critical to our success. You bring flexibility, ability to invent and implement systems, and passion for communication and completion. Word, Excel, e-mail, and equipment maintenance experience are all essential. Small business experience with demanding entrepreneurs a plus. Resumes to: Lay Wayne via Fax (510)883-7222

RECEPTIONIST: Mature person, outgoing personality, part-time Wednesday, Thursday and Friday \$8 per hour. Friendly Office, 615-6870 or send resume to: Raymond Optical, 3300 Webster Street, Suite 112, Oakland, 94609

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Mature, small business experience, computers, scheduling, phones, and secretarial. Resume to: Manager, 804 Williams St., San Leandro, 94577.

Sports Injury/Chiropractic: I, as is looking for responsible, personable, computer literate person for insurance, billing, collections, office and light typing. Experience in Chiropractic and/or medical fields required. 32 hours per week, excellent benefits. Contact Kim at 510-654-8547.

401 Help Wanted

TEACHERS: aide, preschool, part-time, beginning September. Must have experience, ECE units preferred. Call Suzanne 451-2821

TELEMARKETING: part-time, Oakland bi-weekly newspaper office. Customer service, computer and telemarketing experience required. \$8/hour. Call Mari W. at 339-8777, Tuesday through Friday 10-3.

VBasic programmer: terms and hours negotiable 549-6484

WAREHOUSE help: Light work, 25-30 hours weekly, \$6/hour. Hours flexible. Monday through Friday 8-5. Apply in person: 431 McCormick Street, off Doolittle/Adams, near Oakland Airport.

WINDOW CLEANER: Need pro to sub-contract residential work; 2-3 days/week. 531-8138

402 Independent Employment

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RESPONSIBLE, reliable mature woman, looking for position as companion, light cooking, light cleaning, shopping, laundry, medical appointments, recreation. References available. Call Ms. Lovey 601-1733.

PRIVATE Chef: Experienced, specialty Mediterranean Cuisine, health oriented, organized and efficient, excellent references. Luda 454-4643

408 Caregiver & Domestic Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER, organized, good English, occasional childcare, laundry, ironing \$7 per hour. Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 9-1 El Cerrito Hills, 524-5557, call 2 p.m. - 9 p.m.

COMPANION and cooking: for elderly gentleman, live-in or out. Salary/hours negotiable. Castro Valley 531-7345

ARE You prompt, dependable, strong and gentle? Caregiver job offers nice room, food and salary, with lots of free time. For details call Jan at 524-0723 or 652-5102

HOUSEHOLD helper, cleaning, gardening, non-smoking, responsible, excellent English, social security number, own car, mornings 527-2021

409 Childcare Wanted

NANNIES NEEDED: Many jobs, full-time, part-time, live-in, live-out. No fees. Moms Away, 559-9195

CHILD CARE: provider infants, Sunday 9 a.m. - 12:15 p.m., \$8/hour, experienced, registered volunteers. Please send resume: Childcare, Montclair United Methodist Church, 2612 Mountain Blvd., Oakland 94611.

NANNIES: Requires fun loving, experience, recent references, car. Part-time/full-time, excellent salaries. Be In Our Care Agency, 510-3273

NANNY jobs: Mothers-In-Deed has immediate openings in East Bay, full-time and part-time, top salaries (415)461-7755.

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UCLA Student: with car, experienced, excellent references 895-5300, 642-7290.

OUR loving childcare provider: needs work. Responsible, reliable, own transportation, flexible. She's wonderful! Marcia 530-1444.

NANNY, grandmother-aged: Preschool trained. Lots of experience. Live-in or out. 547-0573.

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RESPONSIBLE, dependable, reliable, 10 years experience assisting geriatric mature adults. I offer a caring service with compassion, satisfaction. References. (510)763-3294

CAREGIVER, CNA, honest, reliable, conscientious. Excellent references! Leave message, Doris, 261-6240

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CREDIT Problems? Financial relief is available. Call Al Cicory's Credit Repair Service (510)802-4614

PERSONALITY PLUS

Young progressive company looking for positive, excited people to help Bay Area expansion. Above average income opportunity. 829-8636

503 Financial Services

FREE Only Financial Planning. No insurance/ mutual fund sales. For brochure call Len Smith EA MBA 350 Grand Ave. 853-0744.

FOR SALE

601 Antiques & Art

FINE Estate Sale: 18th/ 19th Century European/ American antique furniture, paintings, rugs, Chippendale. 415-572-0556

1864 Grand Piano, Melfordian, Beam Bette: Collection, Victrola with cabinet and records, many items. 836-3321

602 Appliances

WASHERS and dryers. Kenmore-Whirlpool. Reconditioned and rebuilt. Guaranteed 90 days. Delivery available. 548-4419 anytime

EXPERT REPAIRS ON GAS APPLIANCES: We buy, sell classic antique stoves. Same day service 547-8766

603 Garage & Estate Sales

GARAGE SALE ADS? See Clip 'n' Go on the 1st page of Classified Ads

605 Home Furnishings

15th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL: Buy 2 or more custom mini-blinds this year and we will clean them free of charge next year. Call Marsh Interiors at 569-7540 for details

MATRESS Sets: Twin, \$89. Full, \$109. Queen, \$159. Sofa-bed, \$299. Sofa with loveseat, \$399. Bunkbeds, \$229. Chest-bed, bedroom sets, roll-aways. Simmons, Sealy, Restonic. 444-1990

SOFA, loveseat, matching chair: Three months old. From condo display. Cost \$1195/sell \$395. 866-8127

DINING set, solid oak Bernhardt: mint condition, table, 6 chairs, leaves, buffet \$1800. 932-4396

BOOKCASE/ entertainment center: 7'x 8' 1/2" extra tall, light colored wood, like new. \$325-5040

FUTON, queen, new: 5 piece sectional, contemporary with pillows; couch and chairs; best offers. 521-3120

MOVING SALE: Twin beds, sofa set, desk, coffee table, end tables, armchair. Almost new. 652-0870

BEDROOM set: beautiful, rare pecan birch, king size 6 piece set, by Thomasville. \$3200. 866-9398

EXQUISITE Henredon bedroom set: king bed with wall unit, dresser, armchair. Perfect condition. Call (510)836-1740.

606 Miscellaneous For Sale

KENMORE Compactor (\$399) sell for \$135. Exercise bike (computerized) \$60. Electric leaf blower (new) \$45. Regene shampoo/ polisher \$65. Plus miscellaneous office furniture, computer system, fish tank/supplies, smoker, armchair, etc. Home 522-4019, 525-7890 work

CHAPEL of the Chimes, Oakland: burial niche, holds 8 cremains. Beautiful, peaceful. \$4800/ negotiable. 254-4652

RETIRE Scooter: to take you where you'd like to go. \$500. excellent condition!! 530-2320

EXECUTIVE Mahogany desks, matching bookcase, chairs, file cabinets: Like new, must sell. 521-8944

THE Hills Family membership: swim, tennis, fitness. Get in the swim. \$3000. 564-2308

OKLAND Hills Tennis Club membership: \$775. Includes full facility use. Val Cook (510)376-3064. Leave message

COUSEUM Stone, (marble), honed surface, 12"x12", 100 square feet new in boxes. 339-8424

WHEELCHAIR, Ernest and Jennings: stainless brand, new upholstery, new tires, etc. \$475. 547-3424, leave message

HUGE old-fashioned oak desk: \$100; new Black/ Dicker juice extractor, \$60; antique table (1930's), 27"x27", \$350; bookcase (7x6'), \$70; Commodore 128, color monitor, Brother daisy wheel printer, 2 Joy sticks, 200+ games, \$200. Terri readings. 535-549-2920 (before 9 p.m.)

607 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: An old toy train Lionel, Marx, American Flyer. Yes - 547-1278

608 Musical Instruments

GRAND Piano, gorgeous 6' mahogany Knebe, classic 1912 beauty. Rebuilt, original ivories, exquisite \$7500. 510-839-1711.

PLAYER piano, Fayette S. Cable, circa 1928 \$1500. Enjoy the beauty of years gone by. Also available music cabinet and rolls. (707) 554-4519

609 Pets - Care & Supplies

MATURE, responsible Oakland cat lover: will care for your kitty, plants and mail. "CityCats" 510-531-5940

Call Classified Advertising 339-8777

609 Pets - Care & Supplies

VERY IMPORTANT PETS: Professional pet and home sitting service. Bonded insured. References upon request. 633-0596

BEAUTIFUL, well husky pups, 6 weeks old, shots, all white, very gentle mother, \$400. 531-0723

RELAX about your furry friends: I will visit or walk them lovingly and knowledgeably reliable, lifelong experience, good references. 834-7732

RENTALS

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE



All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to Federal Fair Housing Act in 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, familial composition or marital and physical handicap, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. Provided as a service by Hills Newspapers, Inc. and the Oakland Association of REALTORS on behalf of REALTORS who are signatories on the Voluntary Affirmative Marketing Agreement.

701 Lofts & Live-Work Space

\$500 WORKSHOP/ Office space: with 1/2 bath. 660 sq. ft., quiet Alameda location, great for small business. 522-8384

STUDIO APT. RENTALS
Oakland - Piedmont & So.

CLAREMONT Ave., Oakland
Large closet, hardwood floors, lease only. 555-7278

SECURITY, secure, 1/2 off first month,
Call 622-8243. No pets/parking, non-smoking area. No pets. 658-7449

336 Wayne Lake view, sunny,
garage, large walk-in closet, security. Call 658-7449

PIEDMONT AVE.

SECURITY, great building, Great location,
Call 658-7449

SECURITY, charming, well maintained build-
ing, great neighborhood. Most utilities included. 451-9256

SECURITY, studio setting. Walk to
BART. All utilities paid. 501 Forest

SECURITY, top floor, view, charming old
Kaiser Hospital. Huge windows/terrace, laundry, parking, BART

SECURITY, all electric kitchen, off-street
parking, completely redecorated. 268-8002;

SECURITY, furnished/unfurnished,
studio, laundry, Lake/garden view. 465-7865

SECURITY, cottage studio, garden setting,
kitchen 865-2821, call after 5

SECURITY, large studio, triplex, wood pan-
el floors, fireplace, garden, non-smoking. 454-5075

SECURITY, Must see! Modern, luxuri-
ous floors, Brooklyn Hill, walk to Lake, BART. 658-7449

SECURITY, Dimond District, all utilities
included, parking, close to BART. 462-0989

SECURITY, Converted older home Shared
car, all utilities. Call 454-0276

SECURITY, corner studio in Spanish style build-
ing, walk-in closet, cable ready, calling in

SECURITY, studio, utilities included, Bay
Area, quiet neighborhood near Pied-

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1 BED. APT. RENTALS
Oakland - Piedmont & So.

\$485 to \$575 Meticulous Manager Offers Sharp
Studio and 1 Bedrooms with Easy Terms
839-6907

17 WEEKS FREE RENT
Bright, clean, 1 bedroom in Dimond District. Park-
ing, laundry, near transportation and shopping.
531-7744

\$495 ONE bedroom, carpeting, off-street parking,
nice backyard/yard. Excellent location, Grand
Lake area. 525-5351

\$495 ONE bedroom, well-to-wall carpet, newly
painted Water/ garage pad. Laundry, elevator.
Transportation, shopping. 763-3801

\$500 385 PALM. Large 1 bedroom, fresh paint,
fresh wall-to-wall, dining area. Call 693-8538

\$500 IVY Drive English Tudor. Corner unit with
stunning view. Very sunny and light, quiet build-
ing. 769-0300

\$500 FURNISHED 1 bedroom, street view, elevator,
intercom, carpet, drapes. Cable ready. Coin laun-
dry. 832-0855

\$510 LAUREL District clean 1 bedroom in four-
plex, near transportation, grocery, coin laundry.
311-4623

\$510 SUNNY quiet upper, 1920's fourplex. Yard,
storage, near transportation. No pets. 4112
Shelter. 652-2127

\$515
Grand Lake location, quiet residential tree-lined
street above MacArthur. Spacious 1 bedroom,
tastefully decorated, modern 12 unit building.
Village kitchen featuring lots of wooden cup-
board, tile counters. Partly available.
(510)482-3372; (510)547-4020; (415)459-1307

\$520 ONE bedroom, \$670 two bedroom. Pool
and laundry. Best area, top of Rose Garden.
Appointment 415-573-5950; 510-652-2148;
pager: 415-719-6114.

\$525
DIMOND COTTAGE
Sunny 1 bedroom, 3529 Laguna Ave., available
July 1. \$750 deposit. 531-4790.

\$525
BEST DEAL IN ADAMS POINT
325 Euclid-1 bedroom, dining area, swimming
pool, 1 block to shopping and transportation.
Laundry. Call 451-5496

\$525-5550
NEAT, CLEAN AND TIDY
1 bedroom in quiet building with intercom. Parking
available. Laundry facilities. Excellent location,
short walk to Grand, Lakeshore, Piedmont Ave.
No pets. Call 836-1933.

\$525 ADAMS POINT. New paint, dishwasher,
peto, mini-blinds, security building, convenient
transportation, laundry, no pets. 421 Staten.
763-9155; 521-9739

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763-9155; 521-9739

1 BED. APT. RENTALS
Oakland - Piedmont & So.

\$575-5925
ROCKRIDGE
Sunny, spacious 1 bedroom. Pool, off-street
parking. Close to transportation/shopping/Col-
leges. 655-5670; 601-1664

\$575 7th AVENUE, Park Blvd. Carpet, mini
blinds, eat-in kitchen, ample closets, laundry,
parking. 655-4284

\$575 DIMOND-Unique, sunny, hardwood floors,
built-in, gas stove, laundry, yard, parking.
Includes utilities. 482-5790

\$575 IVY Drive neighborhood, extra large, hard-
wood floors, laundry, garage, near Lake, cat okay.
893-7247

\$575 LAKESHORE 1 bedroom in upper duplex
Water, garage pad. Pets okay. 465-9084;
351-7963

\$575 LARGE 1 bedroom, near Lake Merritt, large
closets, balcony, dishwasher, elevator, walk-
to-wall carpets, laundry, facility 420 Belle-
vue. 466-9332 or 261-0948

\$575 ONE bedroom, quiet, secure building, car-
pet, drapes, parking. Near Piedmont Ave. No
dogs. 658-0964

\$575 ONE bedroom, near Lake, shopping, Clean
Security, parking, deck, carpeted, drapes. Laun-
dry. 763-5719; 336-0345

\$575 ONE bedroom, newly decorated, walk-
to-wall carpets, patio, dishwasher, laundry facil-
ties, pool, garage, Adams Point, Orange St.
281-0846. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 10-11

\$575 SUNNY, large 1 bedroom, hardwoods,
parking available. Cat okay. 333 Park View Ter-
race. 415-391-4160

\$575 UPPER Rockridge 1 bedroom, 5390
Bway. Quiet, closed building. No pets
447-1176

\$580
PIEDMONT AVENUE
Large kitchen, dishwasher, frost free refrigerator.
Good closet space, carpet, laundry. Includes cov-
ered parking, storage. Between Gilbert Terrace
255 41st Street. 652-7900

\$580 ADAMS POINT, spacious unit, in secure
building, dishwasher, disposal, balcony, parking
included. 482-8100; 206-3544

\$580 GRAND/ Euclid area. 1 bedroom, 1 bath,
updated, quiet, secured parking, laundry.
510-835-5473; 415-386-1772

\$580 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom near Piedmont
Parking, laundry facilities. 612 Mariposa Ave.
655-5845

\$585 QUIET 1 bedroom, large eat-in kitchen, near
Rose Garden, parking, laundry, security.
654-6413

\$585 UPPER unit in Victorian fourplex. Large
yard, washer/ dryer. Garage, electric, water.
763-8874

\$595
Best Deal Per Square Foot
LARGE 1 bedroom. Service-oriented manage-
ment. Small community. Walk to shopping. Laundry facilities.
Free covered gated parking. 832-0721

\$595-5610 LARGE bright one bedroom with
great closet space. In quiet building, near Pied-
mont Avenue, CCAC. Call Mil 655-6524

\$595 CHINA Hill large 1 bedroom in 1920's build-
ing, quiet off-street location, hardwood floors, 9 ft.
ceilings, bay windows, south facing, sunny,
view, new paint blinds, good neighborhood, gar-
den. 465-8774

\$595 CHINA Hill sunny 1 bedroom, charming old
building. Great closets. All PG&E included.
Honey, walk to shopping. Laundry facilities.
Free covered gated parking. 832-0721

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H

726 2 BED. APT. RENTALS
Oakland - Piedmont & So.

\$1250
PIEDMONT AVENUE PENTHOUSE
Fabulous views, Mt. Rain, Bridges, Oakland Hills, private sun deck, living room, fireplace, family room, dining room, dishwasher, 2 very large bedrooms, 2 baths, large closets and storage areas. 601-7373.

\$1395 Two bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful, spacious, Lake view Private entrance, parking. Must see! 839-2733

727 3+ BED. APT. RENTALS
Oakland - Piedmont & So.

\$750 LAUREL, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, clean, nice, lots of parking. Call for showing 482-8602

\$895 ROSE Garden 3 bedroom triplex. Hardwood, deck, 266 Santa Rosa, great neighborhood 420-1676, 652-9321

\$1050 OFF Broadway near Piedmont Ave. Large 3 bedroom, 1 bath Victorian flat. Deck, fully remodeled, appliances, washer/dryer. 839-8129

\$1100 San Francisco style flat. North Oakland Walk to BART. Garden, no pets 834-9033

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SEBASTIAN Hauling

Demolition, roof, concrete, tree service, yard cleaning, excavation, bobcat. Free estimate. (510)528-4896; (510)678-1153.

HAULING, cleanup, yards, gardening, tree service

clean garages. Experienced, fair price, free estimate. Hudson 526-1483.

HAULING, Yard-Lot clearing

Gardening, Relocations. Odd jobs welcome, work guaranteed. Free estimates. Henri 869-4755.

HAULING, yard clean-up, lot clearing, cutting

trimming, dirt, concrete, stump removal. Call Vong (510)301-0882, (510)658-0709.

HAULING, yard work, general cleanup, trash

removal and lawn care. Free estimates. Robert 869-3545.

ABLE HAULING

Large Small Loads, Tree Work, Yard Basement, Demolition. Free Estimates. Dave 428-5464.

1920 Health • Beauty • Fitness

HIGHEST QUALITY

Affordable professional massage. 1 hour \$35, on Tuesday, Thursday. Regular rate Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Safe, peaceful and non-sexual. Patsy/GWT 530-7639.

1922 Home Services

HANDYMAN, doors, decks, carpentry, painting, electrical plumbing, hailing and landscaping. Free estimates. 653-8523, cellular (510)46-1381.

LYLES CENTRAL HEATING

Wall heaters and floor furnaces. Service, installations, all makes. License #27357. (510)483-1139.

GUTTER SERVICE

Cleaning, roof, gutter repair, roof sweeping. Drain and gutter replacement. Lawrence Crabtree 482-8823.

922 Home Services

R.C. SERVICE- GUTTERS

Clean and repair, professional work, 10 years experience. Free estimates. Call 510-638-6235.

HOME OWNERS

Looking for a plumber? Roofer? Painter? Try the Home Owners' Page on the World Wide Web.

http://www.weblink.com/homeowners/

CONTRACTORS

Advertise on the Internet for \$5.00 a month! That's all it costs to list your service on the East Bay Home Owners' Page. Call 510-549-3756

info@weblink.com.

923 Housecleaning & Janitorial Services

ENVIRONMENTALLY AWARE

TOXIC FREE CLEANING Professional, meticulous job Prompt and reliable Fresh and silk flower arranging, also

ANNE

234-5349

RELIABLE housecleaning team

Bonded, experienced, thorough. Licensed. Weekly, bi-weekly, vacancies, references. Marie and Maria, 836-0165.

BAY BLIND CLEANERS

887-2003. Mini, vertical-blind cleaning. Also oil spot removal from driveways, garages. Reasonable.

PROFESSIONAL cleaning

Floors-stripping, cleaning, waxing, buffing. Carpets/windows/walls washing. Heavy regular cleaning. Since 1981. Licensed, bonded, insured. 530-1254.

COMPLETE domestic service

Housecleaning/keeping, windows, yards and hailing. Mature, reliable couple. References. 549-1077.

OZ CLEANING CO.

Professional/residential/commercial cleaning. Non-toxic products and equipment supplied. Bonded. Insured. 758-7300.

FOREVER Chores Housecleaning Service

Honest, hardworking. Reasonable rates. Call Barbara or Richard, 523-9946.

THOROUGH Housecleaning

non-profit cooperative, low rates, cleaning by trained low income women. Also gardening, painting, janitorial services, manual labor. 534-8780.

HOUSECLEANING

Efficient, honest, experienced, references. Free estimates. Call (510)524-1551.

HOUSECLEANING

Efficient, meticulous, excellent job. Experienced, references. Free estimates. Call Suzel 215-8879.

WE DO it all WINDOWS

Apartment, houses, commercial. Carpet cleaning, construction clean-up. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 30 years experience. 547-8767.

WINDOW CLEANING

Most 1 story \$59, second and third additional cost. (510)223-9781.

PROFESSIONAL Housecleaning

Excellent references. Own equipment, supplies, transportation. \$10/hour. Call anytime, 526-9152; Paper 510-810-7500.

RESIDENTIAL EXCELLENCE

Treat yourself to executive home cleaning. Our detail oriented service is tailored to your individual needs. (510)689-9562.

MESSY House? Untidy garden? Efficient, flexible

reliable, earth-friendly duo to the rescue! Call Earthclean (510)845-8936.

PATRICIA'S House Cleaning Service

Fast, neat, dependable. Weekly, every other week. Licensed, insured. Montclair, Piedmont, South Berkeley area. 530-8448.

ALLWAYS Janitorial Services

Home, offices. Thorough, efficient, reliable. Excellent references. Licensed. Call 8

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-2532
The Name of the Business:
1) Strategic Technology Management 2) Good Documentation, 620 A Canyon Woods Court, San Ramon, CA 94583.
Are hereby registered by the following Owners:
Murray R. Shubaly, 620 A Canyon Woods Court, San Ramon, CA 94583.
Lisbeth Fraser, 620 A Canyon Woods Court, San Ramon, CA 94583.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 26, 1995.
The Journal May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-2602
The Name of the Business:
Doty Bird Ranch, 2860 Empire Avenue, Brentwood, CA 94513.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Julie Ann Voight, 2860 Empire Avenue, Brentwood, CA 94513.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 1, 1995.
The Journal May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-2693
The Name of the Business:
Bay Snacks, 540 Erlanson Street, Richmond, CA 94804.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Elizabeth A. Beardslee, #4 Winged Foot Drive, Novato, CA 94949.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 1, 1995.
The Journal May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-2596
The Name of the Business:
TCH Consulting Engineers, 1700 Siskiyou Drive, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Tebetz Nemariam, 1700 Siskiyou Drive, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
Cathy Lin, 585 Shell Pkwy, Redwood City, CA 94065.
Haregu Nemariam, 1700 Siskiyou Drive, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 28, 1995.
The Journal June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-3003
The Name of the Business:
Platinum Investment Group, 109 Jade Court, Hercules, CA 94547.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Michael A. Sterlino, 109 Jade Court, Hercules, CA 94547.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 17, 1995.
The Journal June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-3058
The Name of the Business:
Jade East Productions, 9551 Erwinwood Street, San Ramon, CA 94583.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Yi Sin Clegg, 352 Chabre Court, El Sobrante, CA 94803.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 19, 1995.
The Journal June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-2684
The Name of the Business:
Two For The Show, 696 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Suite 401, Danville, CA 94526.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Geri Howard, 3412 Claridge Drive, Danville, CA 94526.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 1, 1995.
The Journal June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-2617
The Name of the Business:
Guangzhou, USA, 11100 San Pablo Avenue, #2008, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Jinda Peta, 1131 W 13th Street, Benicia, CA 94510.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 1, 1995.
The Journal June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-2684
The Name of the Business:
Pinole Super Car Wash, 1261 Tara Hills Drive, Pinole, CA 94564.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
David R. Thurm, 202 Radnor Court, Benicia, CA 94510.
Janice C. Thurm, 202 Radnor Court, Benicia, CA 94510.
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 8, 1995.
The Journal June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-2986
The Name of the Business:
B/K Enterprises, 641 First Street, Brentwood, CA 94513.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Gayle Boening, Karabes, 4075 Folsom Drive, Antioch, CA 94509.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 8, 1995.
The Journal June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-2771
The Name of the Business:
Fox Real Estate, 192 Victory Circle, San Ramon, CA 94583.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Glenn Arthur Mendell, 192 Victory Circle, San Ramon, CA 94583.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 23, 1995.
The Journal June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-2771
The Name of the Business:
Revitalize Enterprises, 712 Shelley Court, Rodeo, CA 94572.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Sharon E. Brown, 712 Shelley Court, Rodeo, CA 94572.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 8, 1995.
The Journal June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-2771
The Name of the Business:
Vivwood Associates, 2307 Holly View Drive, Martinez, CA 94553-3375.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
George William Heffer, 2307 Holly View Drive, Martinez, CA 94553.
Georgia Diane Heffer, same address.
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 5, 1995.
The Journal June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-2790
The Name of the Business:
Superior Health Productions, 171 Mayhew Way #209, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Jim Ballard, 171 Mayhew Way #209, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 8, 1995.
The Journal June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-2790
The Name of the Business:
Vaccations Unlimited Travel Club, 171 Mayhew Way #209, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Linda Mae Riley, 1220 Monument Blvd. #B-6, Concord, CA 94520.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 8, 1995.
The Journal June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-3061
The Name of the Business:
The Paradigm Group, 3494 Camino Tassajara #308, Danville, CA 94506.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Mundt W. Blakely, 449 Camelback Road, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 18, 1995.
The Journal June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1995.

Public Notices

The Name of the Business:
Lundquist Consultants, 225 Arlington, Berkeley, CA 94707.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Robert H. Lundquist, 225 Arlington, Berkeley, CA 94707.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 19, 1995.
The Journal June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-3170
The Name of the Business:
Health Solutions, 7429 Mooser Lane, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Laurie Heister, 7429 Mooser Lane, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 24, 1995.
The Journal June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-3113
The Name of the Business:
1) A & J Glass 2) A & J Glass Co. 3) A & J Leasing 4) A & J Mobil Glass 5) A & J Enterprise 6) A & J Leasing Co., 402 Sea View Drive, P.O. Box 263, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Are hereby registered by the following Owners:
Richard M. Johnson, 402 Sea View Drive, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Milton T. Armstrong Jr., 101 Buttercup Circle, Vacaville, CA 95671.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 23, 1995.
The Journal June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-3112
The Name of the Business:
1) Cal-Neva Excavators 2) Cal-Neva Leasing Co. 3) Cal-Neva Construction 4) Cal-Neva Enterprise, 402 Sea View Drive, P.O. Box 263, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Are hereby registered by the following Owner:
Richard M. Johnson, 402 Sea View Drive, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 23, 1995.
The Journal June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-3115
The Name of the Business:
Paradigm Plus, 6 Seabreeze Drive, Richmond, CA 94804.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
George B. Dudley, 6 Seabreeze Drive, Richmond, CA 94804.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 23, 1995.
The Journal June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-3231
The Name of the Business:
Business Operations Support Services, 16 Allen Ln., El Sobrante, CA 94803.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Lynn Coleman, 16 Allen Ln., El Sobrante, CA 94803.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 28, 1995.
The Journal June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-2686
The Name of the Business:
Treble Enterprises, 9551 Erwinwood Street, San Ramon, CA 94583.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Treble Enterprises, 9551 Erwinwood Street, San Ramon, CA 94583.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 3, 1995.
The Journal June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-2686
The Name of the Business:
Treble Enterprises, 9551 Erwinwood Street, San Ramon, CA 94583.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
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This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 3, 1995.
The Journal June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1995.

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This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 3, 1995.
The Journal June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1995.

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This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 3, 1995.
The Journal June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1995.

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This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 3, 1995.
The Journal June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1995.

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This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 3, 1995.
The Journal June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-2686
The Name of the Business:
Treble Enterprises, 9551 Erwinwood Street, San Ramon, CA 94583.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Treble Enterprises, 9551 Erwinwood Street, San Ramon, CA 94583.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 3, 1995.
The Journal June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-3296
The Name of the Business:
J & S Enterprises, P.O. Box 2572, Richmond, CA 94802.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
James Luke Albert, 51 Bayside Court, Richmond, CA 94804.
Shannon Michelle Albert, 51 Bayside Court, Richmond, CA 94804.
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 31, 1995.
The Journal June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-3114
The Name of the Business:
Mockingbird Press, 825 Park Way (P.O. Box 331), El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Carolyn Holm, 825 Park Way, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 23, 1995.
The Journal June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-3040
The Name of the Business:
Body Harmony, 449 Camelback Road, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Mundt W. Blakely, 449 Camelback Road, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 18, 1995.
The Journal June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-3143
The Name of the Business:
The Paradigm Group, 3494 Camino Tassajara #308, Danville, CA 94506.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Mundt W. Blakely, 449 Camelback Road, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 18, 1995.
The Journal June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1995.

Public Notices

Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
D. Thompson, 60 Princeton Ct., Danville, CA 94526.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 23, 1995.
The Journal June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-3320
The Name of the Business:
1) Aalto Dental Referral 2) A Bella Tropicalia, 300 E. Leland, Suite 204A, Pittsburg, CA 94565.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Homer Crespo, 308 Heron Drive, Pittsburg, CA 94565.
Margaret Sharkey, 308 Heron Drive, Pittsburg, CA 94565.
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 1, 1995.
The Journal June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-3105
The Name of the Business:
Work Wizard, 2267 Cove Court, Byron, CA 94514.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Wendy F. Snyder, 2267 Cove Court, Byron, CA 94514.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 22, 1995.
The Journal June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-2941
The Name of the Business:
Angelic Health Concepts, 421 Duckhorn Ct., Oakley, CA 94561.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Gail Anne Taylor, 421 Duckhorn Ct., Oakley, CA 94561.
Janice Claire McIver, 255 Coggins Dr., Pleasant Hill, CA.
Carol Lynn Smith, 4121 Stone Rd., Bethel Island, CA 94511.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 15, 1995.
The Journal June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-3112
The Name of the Business:
1) Cal-Neva Excavators 2) Cal-Neva Leasing Co. 3) Cal-Neva Construction 4) Cal-Neva Enterprise, 402 Sea View Drive, P.O. Box 263, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Are hereby registered by the following Owner:
Richard M. Johnson, 402 Sea View Drive, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 23, 1995.
The Journal June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-3115
The Name of the Business:
Paradigm Plus, 6 Seabreeze Drive, Richmond, CA 94804.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
George B. Dudley, 6 Seabreeze Drive, Richmond, CA 94804.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 23, 1995.
The Journal June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-3231
The Name of the Business:
Business Operations Support Services, 16 Allen Ln., El Sobrante, CA 94803.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Lynn Coleman, 16 Allen Ln., El Sobrante, CA 94803.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 28, 1995.
The Journal June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-2686
The Name of the Business:
Treble Enterprises, 9551 Erwinwood Street, San Ramon, CA 94583.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Treble Enterprises, 9551 Erwinwood Street, San Ramon, CA 94583.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 3, 1995.
The Journal June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-2686
The Name of the Business:
Treble Enterprises, 9551 Erwinwood Street, San Ramon, CA 94583.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Treble Enterprises, 9551 Erwinwood Street, San Ramon, CA 94583.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 3, 1995.
The Journal June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-3105
The Name of the Business:
Work Wizard, 2267 Cove Court, Byron, CA 94514.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Wendy F. Snyder, 2267 Cove Court, Byron, CA 94514.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 22, 1995.
The Journal June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-3139
The Name of the Business:
1) LDS & Associates 2) Pension Workers, 190 El Centro Plaza #245, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Are hereby registered by the following Owner:
Lori Danielle Stewart, 7843 Eureka Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 23, 1995.
The Journal June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-3289
The Name of the Business:
Kiva Construction, 2519 Tulare, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Ricardo Steve Rhodes, 2519 Tulare, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 31, 1995.
The Journal June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-3047
The Name of the Business:
Rags To Richs, 1827 Noemi Drive, Concord, CA 94519.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Richard Joseph Frommiller, 1827 Noemi Drive, Concord, CA 94519.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 19, 1995.
The Journal June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-3028
The Name of the Business:
Desktop Publishing Services, 2582 Kenney Drive, San Pablo, CA 94606.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Francine Kykendall, 2582 Kenney Drive, San Pablo, CA 94606.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 18, 1995.
The Journal June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-2923
The Name of the Business:
Under the Spotlight Youth Academy, 4117 Isabella Ct., Antioch, CA 94509.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Debra Roland, 4117 Isabella Ct., Antioch, CA 94509.
Edward Roland, 4117 Isabella Ct., Antioch, CA 94509.
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 15, 1995.
The Journal June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-3047
The Name of the Business:
Rags To Richs, 1827 Noemi Drive, Concord, CA 94519.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Richard Joseph Frommiller, 1827 Noemi Drive, Concord, CA 94519.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 19, 1995.
The Journal June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-3143
The Name of the Business:
The Paradigm Group, 3494 Camino Tassajara #308, Danville, CA 94506.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Mundt W. Blakely, 449 Camelback Road, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 18, 1995.
The Journal June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1995.

A place in time

World War II experiences

By Barbara Campbell

World War II touched my life in various ways in both Moccasin Creek and later in Berkeley, California. My younger brothers, Donald and Richard, and I collected aluminum and rolled it in a big ball. Volunteering to knit a sweater was a mistake, as after a couple of months of trying, it was decided that an older, more experienced knitter would have better success. All of the females in Moccasin volunteered to fold bandages. We met at scheduled times in a remote tower of the Moccasin Creek Clubhouse where we carefully picked lint out of gauze before folding it in squares.

There were ration stamps for meat, sugar, and shoes. Mom worried about the food — but I worried about shoes. I craved a pair of black alligator high heels. One day my Aunt Alice invited me to go shopping. Imagine my delight when she donated one of her shoe stamps so I could have those coveted high heels! I often wondered if God was teaching me a lesson — those shoes never did fit. I tried slicing off a bit of the heel, balance. The sight of those shoes haunted me for years. I should never have let Aunt Alice give me her stamp when she needed it herself. "Out of sight, out of mind" might have worked, but I could never bear to get rid of them.

We moved to Berkeley in the middle of my high school years. Starting school at Berkeley High was very stressful as I was quite shy. There were 3,000 students compared to the 300 students at Sonoma High. When I walked into the geometry class after summer vacation and the first question the teacher asked was, "What is a tangent?" I panicked and transferred to a typing class.

I can't remember how I learned of the Berkeley Community Players, but from the moment I attended their first meeting, I felt accepted. They were staging *Bea's Knees*, and I landed a minor role as the maid. Mr. Hofstetter was the director and his wife assisted; they worked in real estate during the day.

The next play was a melodrama, *The Curse of an Aching Heart*. The starring role of the

heroine, Melody Lane, was given to me. Melody would melodramatically declare, "MY, how I've always LONGED for a PLACE to come to, a PLACE to call my own." It was great fun! The villain was a talented young man who looked so wicked. I crushed the urge to laugh every time he whipped onto the stage, clutching his cape high to shield part of his face, and approached me menacingly, twirling his moustache, and sneering, "The rent is due!" My costume was a

The young men, with their cheerfulness and good humor, eased my shock at seeing unbandaged, amputated stumps. I soon saw only the men, not their missing parts.

Automotive

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Buick Regal

Buick Regal features many updates for '95

Buick's Regal featured a new interior, a fresh exterior and numerous comfort and convenience updates for 1995.

The mid-size sedan and coupe offer standard V-6 power—extensive range of standard features, including air bags, revised front seat and anti-lock brakes.

The all-new interior, power windows, and air conditioning make it a strong contender for import and domestic sales," said Buick General Manager Edward H. Mertz. "Regal is America's premier mid-

size sedan. It features an all-new interior for 1995. A new instrument cluster with simple, sweeping lines provides a more modern appearance. The new instrument cluster features large, easy-to-read gauges, which are positioned in front of the driver.

A front passenger air bag is standard on the 1995 Regal, joining the driver air bag introduced last year.

Interior improvements include a new climate control cluster and new family of radios. The radios have rotary controls for key functions, and other improvements to make them more user-friendly.

On the outside, Regal features new side moldings, new grilles and other styling updates.

The 160-horsepower 3100 V-6 continues as standard equipment on the Regal Custom. The 170-hp 3800 V-6 is standard on all Regal Limited and Gran Sport models.

Standard on all Regals are an electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission, four-wheel independent suspension and four-wheel anti-lock disc brakes. Cruise control is now standard on all Regals.

The most noticeable change for the 1995 Regal is a totally new interior, which includes a new in-

strument panel, improved switches and controls, revised door trim, upgraded seats and improved safety features.

The instrument panel incorporates modern, sweeping shapes, and is devoid of chrome and wood-grain accents. Instruments and controls have been placed so that they are both attractive and easy to use.

The instrument cluster features large, easy-to-read gauges arranged in an arc in front of the driver. Standard gauges include a tachometer, voltmeter, coolant temperature gauge and trip odometer.

Regal features new climate controls, designed to be easier for the driver and passenger to use. These systems feature large switches and slide controls, improved lettering and backlighting for better night visibility.

A dual-zone comfortTemp climate control system allows the driver and front passenger to set

different temperatures.

Revised door trim panels now incorporate back-lit switches for the power window and door switches. All doors also include large map pockets with dividers.

Regal also features Buick's new family of radios. These radios have rotary volume controls, a large digital display and 12 FM and 6 AM presets with a convenient push-to-set feature. Both cassette and CD versions are available, as is a dual-play model, which handles both. Also available is automatic tone control (ATC) with pre-set equalizer settings for rock, jazz, country, pop, vocal and classical music.

Front and rear seats of the Regal include improvements devel-

oped by Buick's Seat Comfort Team. Front seats of the Regal Custom get revised foam densities introduced on the 1993 Limited and Gran Sport, providing improved comfort and support. The rear seats of all Regal models also have revised foam densities for improved comfort.

The Regal's new interior also features a number of safety improvements. Dual air bags are now standard on all Regals. Also, the front seat belts feature comfort adjustments.

The exterior of the 1995 Regal has been updated with new fascias, grilles, body side moldings, tail lamps and other details.

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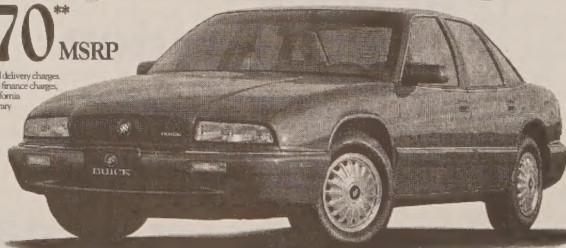
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tom sedan feature new body colored side moldings.

The front and rear of the Custom, Limited and Gran Sport have been freshened as well. All three feature new front and rear fascias, new grilles on most models and new tail lamps.

A new 15-inch bolt-on wheel cover is standard on Regal Custom and Limited.

Regal continues to offer a choice of smooth, powerful V-6 engines, along with thoroughly modern steering, suspension and braking systems.

Standard engine on the Regal Custom is the 3.1-liter 3100 V-6, which was extensively updated for the 1994 model year. Rated at 160

horsepower and 185 lb-ft of torque, the 3100 provides excellent performance, with a projected EPA fuel economy rating of 19 mpg city, 29 mpg highway.

The acclaimed 3800 V-6 is optional on the Regal Custom, and standard on the Limited and Gran Sport. Rated at 170 horsepower and 225 lb-ft of torque, this 3.8-liter engine provides quick acceleration, confident passing and quiet highway cruising. Projected fuel economy is 19 mpg city, 29 mpg highway.

Standard with both engines is an electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission. New Dexron III transmission fluid is used for 1995, providing a more

stable shift feel under extreme conditions, and 10,000-mile fluid and filter change intervals under normal operating conditions.

Regal's four-wheel independent suspension provides a smooth ride and confident handling. Regal Gran Sport with Gran Touring suspension includes standard magnetic variable speed power steering.

Regal includes several additional safety updates for 1995. Regal sedans now meet tough new federal side-impact standards, which don't go into full effect until 1997. Also, a brake/transmission shift interlock, which requires the driver to press the brake pedal while shifting out of Park or Neutral, is standard for 1995.

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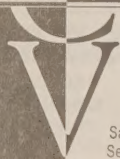
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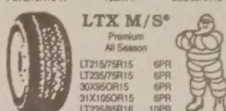
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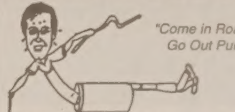
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